THE DAILY HERALD

Arlington Heights

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U.N. arms embargo against S. Africa

by ALVIN B. WEBB

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Friday imposed a global arms embargo against South Africa — the first time a U.N. member has been so punished. U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young called it a "stigma" that he hoped would goad Pretoria into ending its apartheid potciies.

The Security Council unanimously approved, 15-0, a resolution ordering the 148 other U.N. members to stop immediately the supplying of military and police equipment, ammunition, spare parts and nuclear weapons technology to South Africa.

The resolution also called arms sales to South Africa "a threat to the maintenance of international peace and secutity."

THE UNPRECENDENTED order was the world body's response to the latest crackdown by South Africa's white minority government against black leaders, other dissidents and the nation's leading newspapers following a controvesy over the death in prison of black spokesman Steve Biko.

It marked the first time in its 32-year history — through 2,046 meetings of the Security Council — that the United Nations had imposed mandatory sanctions against a member. Rhodesia is under an even tougher embargo, but it has never belonged to the United Nations.

U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim called it "clearly a historic occasion."

Young said, "We look forward to the day when progress in South Africa will make it possible for this council to remove the stigma which this resolution places on South Africa."

"IT IS OUR fervent hope," Young said, "that the government of South Africa will begin to talk and listen to its own people . . . and move away from the disasters which threaten that country."

In South Africa, both government and opposition spokesmen condemned the decision. Minister of Foreign Affairs Roelof Botha called it hypocritical and "an incitement to violence" that would stiffen the country's resolve. An official of the New Republic Party said it was "an empty gesture."

The embargo is mandatory, which means all 148 other U.N. members are obliged under the U.N. Charter to abide by it. There are no formal penalties for violations, although offending nations themselves could be subject to sanctions.

But some diplomats and other experts doubted the arms sanction would have much effect. South Africa already produces 60 per cent — some estimates put it at 75 per cent — of its armament needs, and military experts say it could eventually become self-sufficient in weaponry.

Israel and France are two of the major foreign arms suppliers to Pretoria. In Jerusalem, the Israeli government said after the vote it would study the resolution and its implications and "will draw its conclusions like any other country."

FRANCE'S AMBASSADOR to the United Nations, Jacques Leprette, said flatly, "France already has decided on a mandatory arms embargo" and would take "all necessary steps" to make sure it is enforced.

South Africa is far and away the strongest nation military in the vast stretch of Africa south of the Sahara. Its total armed forces — including police, citizens forces and reserves — stand at 368,000, 350,000 of them white. Its navy has 30 major vessels and its air force more than 500 planes.

Village tickets home business

by BILL HILL

For about two years now, residents on Fernandez Avenue in Arlington Heights have complained about the semitrailer trucks that stop in the middle of their quiet, residential street to make deliveries.

They have watched as boxes are wheeled into the garage of the attractive two-story house at 1128 S. Fernandez Ave., between White Oak Street and Central Road.

On Friday nights during the football season, a half-dozen men congregate there to load vans, station wagons, U-Haul trucks and trailers with the light-colored, cardboard boxes, neighbors say. And on Saturday nights, they watch the men return to unload boxes in the two-car garage.

FOR A YEAR and a half, Arlington Heights officials have been aware of the operation, but not until recently have they been able to gather the necessary evidence to prosecute Lawrence Rice, 1128 S. Fernandez Ave., for allegedly operating a business out of his home.

The company is called Novelty Distributing Co., according to mailing labels that neighbors have picked up from their lawns and turned over to village officials.

Those mailing labels, photographs and the testimony of a village trustee who lives in the area will be used by the village later this month when Rice appears in court on charges of illegally operating a business in an area zoned for single-family housing.

Rice's company deals in the distribution of novelties sold at sporting events, such as knit caps and pennants, village officials said.

Neighbors may be subpoenaed to testify against Rice, but for now they refuse because they have been intimidated by Rive, Village Prosecutor Ernest Blomquist said.

RICE'S NEIGHBORS, who insisted they not be named for fear of reprisals, had several complaints about the Novelty Distributing Co. operating in their neighborhood.

"It's the noise, at all hours of the night. And they always have the sidewalk blocked so you have to walk out in the street," one neighbor said.

Rice has from six to 10 "employes," and deliveries are made two or three times a week, another neighbor said.

"The thing that is most aggravating is the noise they make during the night. There's a lot of cursing and swearing. And the debris. They put out eight or 10 big boxes every Monday morning and the stuff blows all over. It also is terribly unsightly when they have the garage door open," another neighbor said.

THE VILLAGE'S ticket was issued to Rice Oct. 12 after the mailing labels were given to village building inspectors.

"Until then we really couldn't put a case together. And even then the neighbors said they didn't want to tes-

(Continued on Page 5)

Correction

A typographical error in The Daily Herald Friday inadvertently stated that Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson believed that the backstretch area at Arlington Park Race Track is not in compliance with standards established by the village in 1974.

In fact, Hanson's statement was: "It is my belief that the backstretch is now in compliance with the standards established by the village in 1974."

SATURDAY IN THE HERALD

Unemployment down

Unemployment was down in the Chicago area and across Illinois during October while the national unemployment rate rose slightly to 7 per cent. The Chicago area rate is 4.6 per cent while the state rate is 5.1 per cent. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

'Aspen' reviewed

NBC continues its pathetic form of "adult entertainment" with the mini-series "Aspen," which is reviewed in "Today on TV." — Sect. 2, Page 5.

Meter trial

Two suspected electric meter tamperers, indicted earlier this year by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, are expected to be tried next month for theft of electricity from several Chicago area buildings, including three in Wheeling. — Page 3.

Hijackings disavowed

The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine Friday disavowed airplane hijackings and said it had expelled a co-founder and key leader for continuing to mastermind such terrorist takeovers. — Page 3.

Weekend woes

Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers in the evening. High in the upper 50s; low in the mid to low 50s. Sunday will bring more clouds; high in the low 60s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Senate votes raise in Social Security taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Friday to raise Social Security taxes for 100 million American workers, to raise them even more for employers and to make it more feasible for many senior citizens to earn wages to supplement their pensions.

After three days of debate, the Senate passed a bill designed to put Social Security on a sound financial basis for the next 75 years. Approval was voted, 42 to 25, in a late Friday night session.

House-Senate negotiators now will try to reconcile it with a much different version passed by the House.

The Senate bill breaks with a 40-year-tradition, followed by the House, under which employers and workers have been taxed equally to pay for Social Security.

UNDER THE SENATE'S plan, while the maximum tax a highly paid employe can be called on to pay would more than double in 10 years, the maximum levy on an employer would increase more than five-fold.

The Carter administration backed the Senate's plan to tax employers more, arguing that this would mean workers' taxes would not have to rise quite so much.

To preserve that plan, Vice President Mondale was called in, for the ercise his constitutional role to break first time since taking office, to ex-a Senate tie.

WITH HIS VOTE, the Senate killed 42-41 a substitute financing plan proposed by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., which would have taxed employers and employes equally. That would have added $177 to the average worker's tax in 1977. A somewhat similar Curtis proposal was rejected by the Senate Thursday.

Retirees aged 65 to 72 now can earn only $3,000 in wages free and clear. Above that they lose $1 of their Social Security pensions for each $2 they earn until their entire pension is eaten up. This "earnings limit" doesn't apply to persons 72 and older.

Adopting 59 to 28 a proposal by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the Senate voted to remove the earnings limit entirely, begining in 1982, for persons 70 and older.

FOR PERSONS 65 through 69, the limit would rise to $4,500 next year and $6,000 in 1979, after which it would rise with inflation.

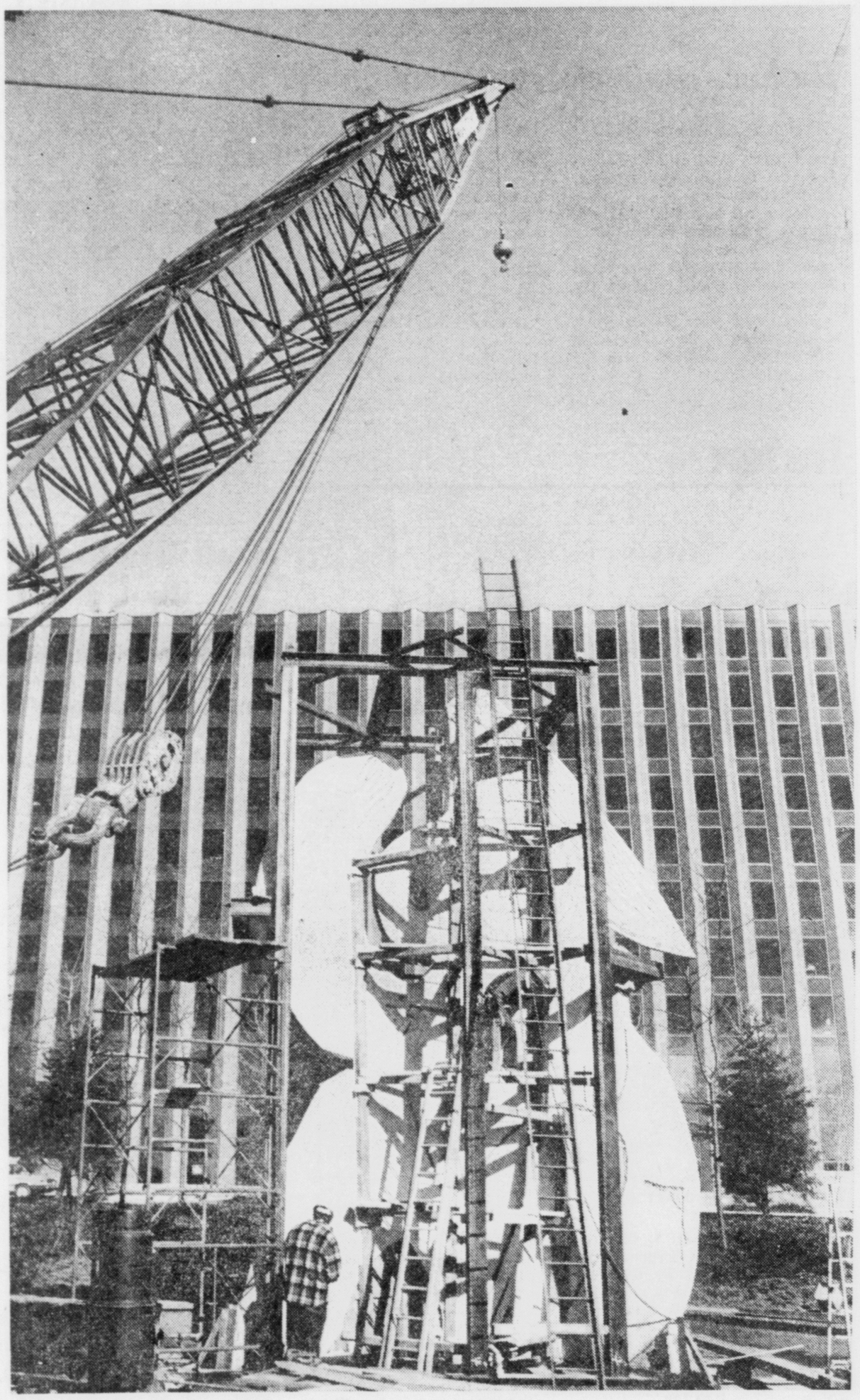
But the Senate voted to remove the earnings limit entirely next year for blind persons receiving disability benefits.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., unsuccessfully urged the Senate to adopt the House formula for removing the earnings limit on persons 65 and over. He called the limit "an outrageous discrimination" against persons who have paid their money into Social Security and now are entitled to the benefits. There is no limit on income earned from investments.

OTHERS ARGUED that repeal of the limit would primarily benefit the wealthy, since $100,000-a-year doctors, lawyers and financiers could work past 65 and still collect full Social Security benefits. They said $10,000-a-year workers would be paying for these benefits.

The Senate also voted:

- To give state and local governments and nonprofit organizations such as colleges, foundations and the Boy Scouts, begining in 1979, a 10 per cent cut in Social Security taxes they otherwise would pay as employers under the bill.
- To give families an income tax credit of $250 in 1978 for each child in college. The credit would be given as a grant to those not earning enough to pay taxes.



IT TAKES steel girders, torches and a crane to move the 28-foot high, 50 ton Picasso sculpture that sits at the reflecting pool at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. The Bather's new home will be just 800 feet away in a clump of trees. A new building will be erected where the reflecting pool now is located.

Picasso's Bather to take controversy to new locale

by NANCY GOTLER

The old girl is moving down the block.

After two years of endearing herself to admirers and infuriating critics, The Bather, Picasso's 28-foot tall concrete nude, will be moved today from a reflecting pool at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows to a clump of trees 800 feet away.

And the controversy that surrounded the 50-ton statue when it was first erected by Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar is sure to move with her.

Officials of the electronics and automotive parts firm near Ill. Rte. 53 and the Northwest Tollway insist transplanting the suburbs' major piece of artwork from the center courtyard of the $30 million complex is not a scheme to quell complaints about the old girl.

"THIS IS NOT at all to make it less conspicuous," said Joanne Stratton, Gould public relations manager, "but merely is part of our expansion plan."

A 10-story building identical to the one in front of which The Bather has sat, will be built within about a year next to the statue's new home, she said.

The location will make the artwork more visible ot motorists traveling the Northwest Tollway and less evident to workers in Gould's other three buildings, some of whom adamantly opposed the stark, white statue two years ago.

The Bather, designed by Picasso in 1962, was the last sculpture approved by the Spanish artist before his death in 1973.

GOULD EXECUTIVES fought to have the work, originally destined for the Louisiana Museum in Copenhagen, Denmark, erected in Rolling Meadows.

Sculptor Nesjar spent three months working with black aggregate granite poured into wooden forms and encased in concrete. Then he chiseled the woman's features with a sand blaster.

Gould officials spent months justifying the purchase, whose price was never revealed, and now are answering accusations that they made a mistake and are trying to hide it.

Charles Dunn, a worker for Wen-

(Continued on Page 2)

Police notebook

The following reports were taken Friday from Northwest suburban police departments.

Theft

Chris Lynde, Glencoe, AM-FM stereo casette player stolen from car parked at 144 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, $91 value, Thursday night.

Cherokee Construction Co., Wilke Road east of Ill. Rte. 53, Palatine, concrete worth $20,000 stolen from stock yard, Friday morning.

Lee Reiter, Skokie, car stolen from Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Thursday.

Jeff A. Wise, 4716 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, car hood stolen Friday morning.

Jeffery Goldapske, 215 Willow Rd., Streamwood, 1976 pickup truck Ford, $5,995 value, Thursday morning.

Lyng Canteen Co., Elgin, $100 worth of nickels stolen from 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Friday afternoon.

Vandalism

James Brookman, 9301 Potter Rd., Des Plaines, rear windshield of car broken Friday afternoon.

Carol Regniers, 214 N. Clark, Palatine, window on car broken Friday norning.

Marilyn Olson, 106 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, window on driver's side of car broken Thursday night.

Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, someone set a fire in a toilet located in north end men's room Thursday.

Steven Yokers, 1950 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, rock thrown through window on side of house Thursday night.

Obituaries

FRANCES N. LAABS

Services for Frances N. Laabs, 58, of Streamwood, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Ansgar Catholic Church, 2040 Laurel, Hanover Park. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Wausau, Wis.

She died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her husband, Orville; daughter, Marelmarie Laabs; sisters, Gloria Willson; and father, Eugene Nicholas.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Memorials may be made to the Frances N. Laabs Memorial Fund, in care of the family.

VERONICA MINK

Services for Veronica Mink, 79, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Thursday in Plaza Nursing Home, Niles.

Survivors include sons, James F. Sopak, Irwin L. Sopak and Harold Sopak; daughter, Eleanor Bonk; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Evert.

Deaths elsewhere

CHARLES B. SALISBURY, 68, of Green Valley, Ariz., for three years, and formerly of Palatine, died Thursday in St. Mary Hospital, Tucson, Ariz. He was a retired employe of Illinos Bell Telephone Co.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; and a sister, Mrs. Henry Goltz.

Private services were held in Arizona.

Bather, controversy transplanted

(Continued from Page 1)

dnagel Steel Erectors and Fabricators, the firm moving the statue, supported the move.

"They're not hiding it," he said. "They're just putting it in a better place closer to the tollway."

ANOTHER WORKER, who asked not to be identified, criticized the piece of art.

"They should move her all right," he said. "They should lay her down over by those trees and cover her over. Lay her to rest."

Moving an original Picasso designed rumored to be insured at $1 million is no easy task.

At least six men have worked since Tuesday erecting steel girders around the statue, using hammers and torches with delicacy around the lady.

Foreman Bob Arndt marveled at the interest the move has generated.

"This is supposed to be a low profile job," he said. "But how do you keep quiet a project involving a 28-foot-high, 50-ton nude Picasso?"

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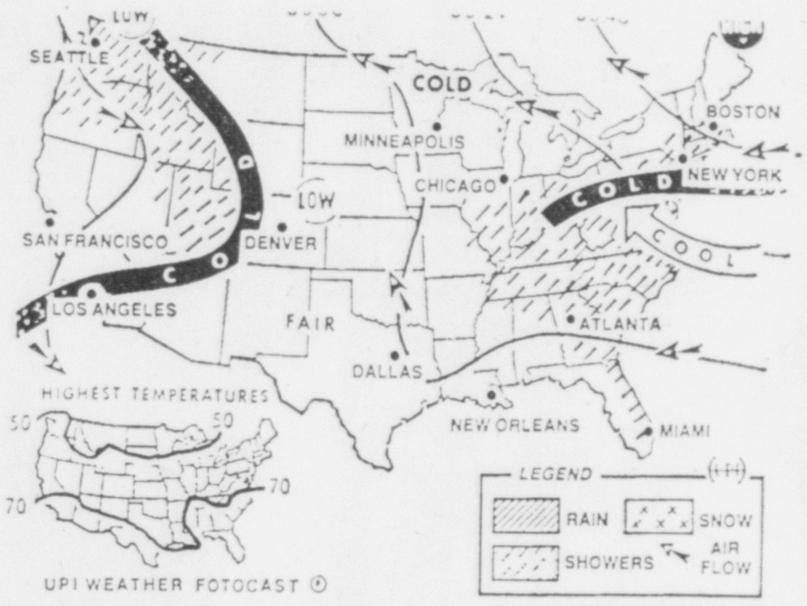
Clouds roll in . . .

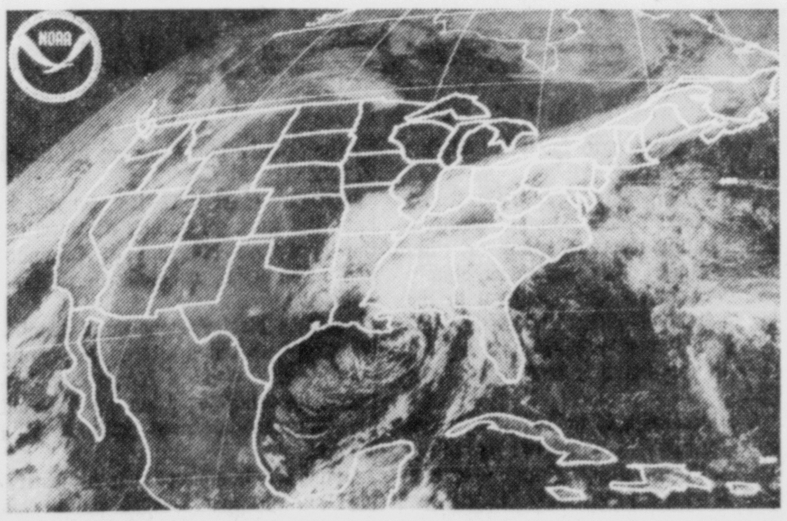


AROUND THE NATION: Rain expected in the Pacific Northwest, the northern and mid Rockies, the Ohio-Tennessee valley and most of the Atlantic coastal states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, high in the upper 50s to upper 60s; low in the upper 40s. **South:** Cloudy with occasional rain likely. High in the mid 60s; low in the mid or lower 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	72	36	Honolulu	87	74	Omaha	63	37
Anchorage	32	24	Houston	74	51	Philadelphia	78	63
Asheville	66	60	Indianapolis	70	62	Phoenix	86	59
Atlanta	68	57	Jackson, Miss.	62	50	Pittsburgh	74	60
Baltimore	78	65	Jacksonville	83	68	Portland, Me.	67	46
Billings, Mont.	57	28	Kansas City	65	43	Portland, Ore.	48	33
Birmingham	65	60	Las Vegas	84	51	Providence	70	53
Boston	64	54	Little Rock	71	56	Richmond	78	68
Charleston, S.C.	76	67	Los Angeles	73	61	St. Louis	67	60
Charlotte, N.C.	77	67	Louisville	75	64	Salt Lake City	68	53
Chicago	60	53	Memphis	74	60	San Diego	71	62
Cleveland	61	58	Miami	81	76	San Francisco	61	50
Columbus	69	62	Milwaukee	53	46	San Juan	86	75
Dallas	73	52	Minneapolis	55	30	Seattle	55	35
Denver	74	29	Nashville	71	67	Spokane	45	28
Des Moines	61	43	New Orleans	68	53	Tampa	84	72
Detroit	62	54	New York	61	58	Washington	78	69
El Paso	76	39	Oklahoma City	72	48	Wichita	68	43
Hartford	70	55						



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy overcast clouds with a storm system through the south. Clouds cover New England and parts of the Midwest.

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Cabernet French Provincial dining room: 59" china, oval extension table, two pad back arm chairs and four cane back side chairs. 8 pieces, reg. $3266 NOW $2250
French Empire exposed wood fireside chairs, values to $770 NOW $499
Simmons sofa bed in durable beige Herculon, queen size mattress, reg. $640 NOW $449
Group of Heritage sofas: Lawson, attached pillow, crescent and tuxedo arm styles in velvets, mattelasses and stunning prints, values from $1068 to $1590 NOW $695
Stunning French Provincial loveseat in shrimp geometric, reg. $1139 NOW $695
Pair of exquisite Heritage tufted back ladies' lounge chairs in soft gold velvet, reg. $575 NOW $299 ea.
American Tour burnished antique pine 70" dresser with two decorated accent mirrors. 3 pieces, reg. $917 NOW $399
Matching king size ribbon design carved wood headboard, reg. $295 NOW $188
Fine quality Simmons queen mattresses and box springs drastically reduced. 2 piece set NOW $195
Group of occasional tables, square door commodes, wine commodes and drawer cabinets, values to $379 NOW $199
Francesca Italian Provincial bedroom: 63" dresser, upright mirror, queen headboard, door chest and nightstand in burnished walnut. 5 pieces, reg. $1591 NOW $995
Sofa bed with queen size inner spring mattress and matching loveseat. 2 pieces, reg. $898 NOW $699
Group of men's comfortable lounge chairs; some pairs, some including ottomans; numerous styles and covers, values to $740 NOW $299
Group of mirrors; carved wood; painted and ornate rococo frames, values to $159 NOW $69 and $89
Clearance draperies and bedspreads up to 60% OFF
Exquisite Heritage loveseats in soft shell print velvet, reg. $956 NOW $449 ea.
Far East wicker accented dining room: 42" china, 61" credenza, rectangular glass top table, two arm and four side chairs. 9 pieces, reg. $2303 NOW $1099
67½" mushroom styled loveseat in toast, beige and shrimp quilted floral moire, reg. $1242 NOW $588
Group of wing chairs: stately Queen Anne styles, French and Chippendale designs, reg. $475 to $737 NOW $149 to $299
Group of ladies' lounge and fireside lounge or occasional chairs, individual and some pairs, values to $690 NOW $249
Queen size Simmons Beautyrest and Vertabracer bedding in last year's ticking. Mattresses and two box springs NOW $299
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Golda Meir—just call me Bancroft

• Former Israeli Prime Minister **Golda Meir** said Friday in New York that she anticipates problems being mistaken for actress **Anne Bancroft.** Mrs. Meir made the statement at city hall where Mayor **Abraham Beame** cited her as "one of the truly great figures in modern history" and made note of the upcoming Broadway play, "Golda," based on her life. Miss Bancroft, who stars in the production, was also present. "After this, anybody who mentions my name will say 'Oh, it's Anne Bancroft,' " Mrs. Meir told the Mayor. "It will never just be Golda Meir anymore."

People

Diane Mermigas

• Pop singer **Elton John** surprised a London Audience of 12,000 at Empire Pool, Wembly, Thursday night by announcing that he is retiring from live performances. "It's been a painful decision for me to come back on the road," said John, who has become Britain's richest pop music figure. "I really enjoyed tonight. But, this is going to be the last show. There's a lot more for me than playing on the road." But, he has no intention of giving up recording and has signed to do specials for ABC-TV in this country.

• Miss Italy and Miss Malta have been disqualified from the Miss World pageant because officials have learned they are only 15 years old. Minimum age for the contest is 17. Wailed Miss Italy, **Anna Kanakis,** "They never told me anything about it in Italy, so I don't know you had to be 17. **Janice Galea,** representing Malta, says she didn't know about the age limit either.

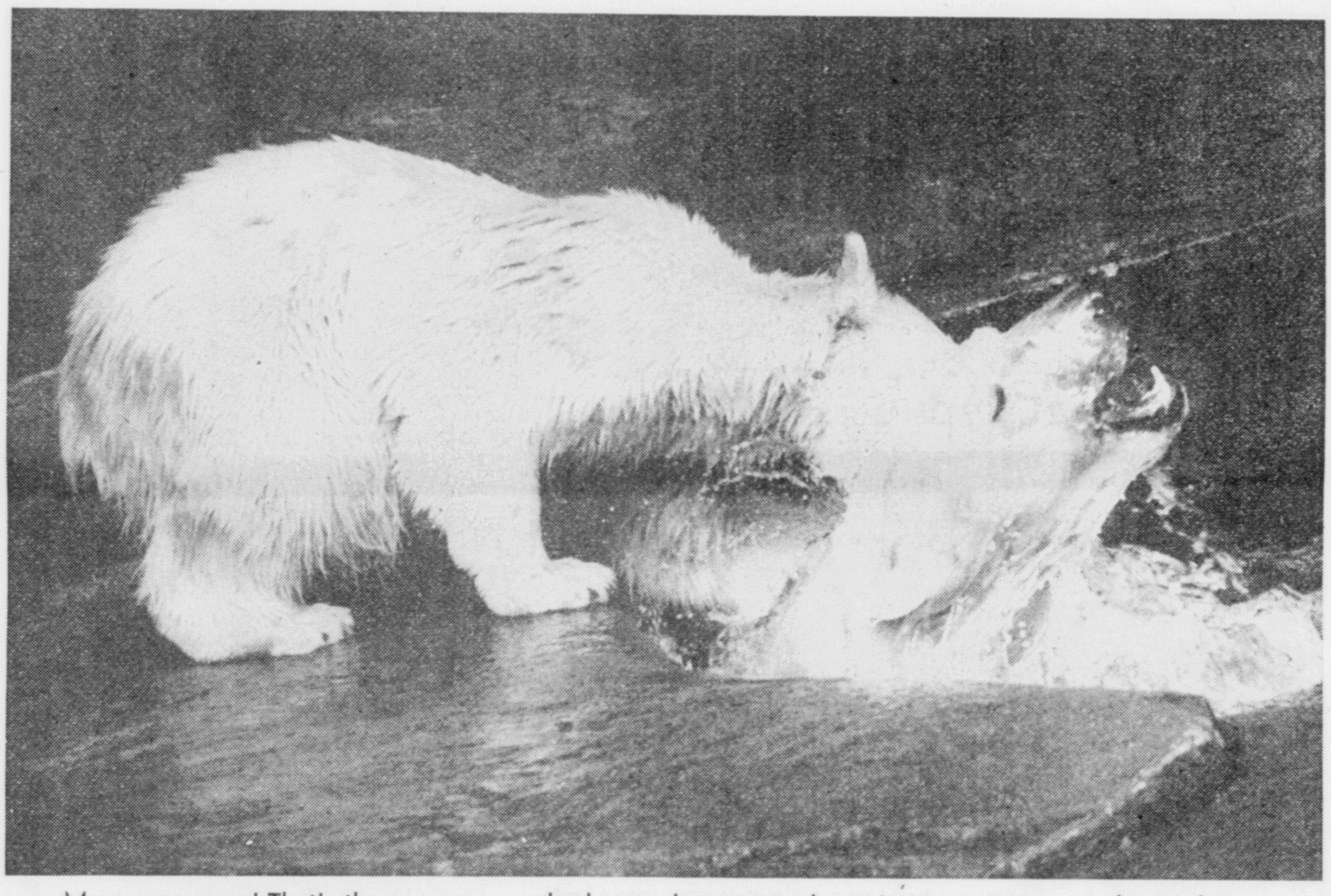
• **Delmar Miller** and her son, **Donnie,** hoping for a niche in Guinness' Book of Records, are attempting to ride a lawn mower 800 miles from central Florida to Kentucky. The two began their journey this week on an old mower with a homemade trailer packed with camping gear. They covered 35 miles their first day on the road. The two are making most of the trip on the shoulder of U.S. 441.

• Comedienne **Anne Meara** has received word that she'll play a cameo role along with **Sir Lawrence Olivier** in **Robert Frayer's** new film, "Boys from Brazil." To that she said, "Well, it's not **Jerry Stiller,** but it will have to do," bowing to her husband, fellow jokester and frequent foil.

• Some entertainers get face lifts, but Spanish dancer **Charo** made it an age-drop this week in a Las Vegas, Nev., court. The entertainer, whose legal name is **Rosaria Del Pilar Martinez Molina Baeza De Cugat,** was declared 10 years younger by a federal judge, making her 26 rather than 36. Charo is trying to tidy up her background before becoming a U.S. citizen later this month and told the judge the passport she's been using is incorrect, backed by a sworn statement from her mother on her age.

ACTRESS ANNE BANCROFT, left, strikes a pose with Golda Meir, the subject of a new Broadway production, "Golda," which stars Miss Bancroft.

Elton John



Move over mom! That's the message a polar bear cub seems to be trying to get across to his mother at Brookfield Zoo.

Meter fix trial may be next month

Two suspected electric meter tamperers, indicted earlier this year by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, are expected to be tried next month for theft of electricity from several Chicago area businesses, including three located in Wheeling.

Ralph Navarro and Tony Grande, both of Norridge, are charged with tampering with Commonwealth Edison Co. electric meters at Paragon Pools, 300 E. Industrial Dr., Pool Hall Limited, 335 S. Milwaukee Ave., and the Wheeling Car Wash, 400 N. Milwaukee Ave., all in Wheeling. Asst. State's Atty. Brian Telander said the last in a series of pre-trial hearings is scheduled later this month. The trial date is expected to be set then.

THE TWO ARE among five men, including a Chicago policeman, indicted last March by a Cook County Grand Jury in a meter tampering scheme that has bilked Commonwealth Edison out of an estimated $20 million since 1974. The tampering ploy allegedly is linked to the Chicago crime syndicate. "The individuals belong to various gangs that are in some way connected with organized crime," Carey said when announcing the indictments last spring.

The Wheeling firms are among seven in the Northwest suburbs that were granted immunity from prosecution for assisting in the grand jury investigation leading to the indictments. Four McDonald's restaurants — two in Arlington Heights, one in Schaumburg and one in Rolling Meadows — also were granted immunity for cooperating in the meter tampering probe.

REPORTS OF THE widespread meter tampering scheme first appeared in The Daily Herald in August 1976.

More than 4,000 Edison electric meters in the Chicago metropolitan area have been tampered with, Telander said. In some cases, meters have been adjusted to reduce the readings by up to 40 per cent a month.

Hubert H. Nexon, a vice president for Edison said meter tampering dates back to the Great Depression but the utility did not discover any marked losses until recently. Nexon said Edison within the last 14 months has recovered about $2.1 million from businesses whose meters allegedly had been tampered with. The Northwest suburban firms re-paid the utility nearly $4,000 between them when they agreed to participat in the investigation.

MEANWHILE, AN ongoing probe into meter tampering conducted by the U.S. Attorney's office has not yet led to any indictments. Telander said the state's attorney's office will continue investigating the matter in the Northwest suburbs as well as other areas of metropolitan Chicago.

"We're now looking into the consumers, the large firms like car dealerships, restaurants, hair dressers, a clothing store," Telander said. "Those who had their meters done. They're all over."

Telander said two investigators from the Chicago Police Dept. have been placed on special assignment working exclusively on the tampering scheme. Area 6 Investigators John Schmidt and Ernie Ursitti, who also are deputy sheriffs with jurisdiction throughout Cook County, have joined Commonwealth Edison and the state's attorney's office in attempting to crack the apparent meter tampering ring.

Palestinian group denies hijack role

by DAVID D. PEARCE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI, — The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine Friday disavowed airplane hijackings and said it had expelled a co-founder and key leader for continuing to mastermind such terrorist takeovers.

Bassam Abu Sherif, official spokesman for the Popular Front, said in an interview with UPI the Popular Front hijacked aircraft from 1969-71 to draw attention to the Palestinian problem.

But, he said, the group discontinued such actions in 1972 because "the negative aspects of such operations came to outweigh the positive aspects."

ABU SHERIF disavowed the hijacking last month of a Lufthansa jet, saying it was done by ex-Popular Front members expelled from the organization last year because they "insisted on continuing to practice their convictions."

He said Dr. Wadie Haddad, a cofounder of the group and its reputed hijack mastermind, was among those expelled. Haddad's name has been linked in numerous press reports to the Lufthansa hijacking.

"Previously, we had aimed to achieve certain targets, mainly to shake world public opinion to realize that there is a Palestinian problem, to understand the Palestinian problem," he said.

"After achieving this aim, we decided to stop this tactical military line."

The Popular Front is the leading "rejection front" guerrilla organization, one of the hardline groups that opposes any negotiated settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

IT WITHDREW from the Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee and central council policy-making bodies in September 1974 because it rejected PLO policies it believed indirectly recognized the existence of Israel.

Abu Sherif criticized suggestions the PLO form a government-in-exile. "We know that a certain project for a government-in-exile has been prepared," he said. "This step could be used by reactionaries and rightist forces to push the PLO into negotiations at the Geneva conference."

His comments came amid a spate of recent Arab news reports that a Palestinian government-in-exile was imminent.

Abu Sherif also said the Popular Front would not comply with a reported Israeli demand that all Palestinian guerrillas pull back from the border in south Lebanon to positions north of the Litani River.

Such a move, he said, "would mean an indirect cease-fire with Israel and abiding by Israeli conditions. We will fight against this and we will not accept any conditions that try to stop us."

Carter to tell decision on world trip next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will announce early next week whether he will postpone the nine-nation trip he had planned this month, the White House said Friday. It appeared likely the trip would be delayed.

There was no official word from the White House on whether the president had decided to postpone the 12-day trip because of his promise to remain in Washington until Congress completes work on a comprehensive energy program.

But his wife, Rosalynn, said she expects a delay in the trip, which is scheduled to start Nov. 22.

"THE ENERGY bill is just too important to Jimmy to have him go away," Mrs. Carter told UPI reporter Laurence McQuillan on a flight from New Orleans to Washington. "He won't even go to Plains when Congress is in session. So I don't see how he'll go on this trip."

Carter met with top aides during the day and spoke to some members of Congress in trying to reach a decision.

"We did meet to discuss the trip," press secretary Jody Powell said. "For a variety of reasons that process is not completed."

Powell said a decision will be announced early next week. There were indications Carter had made his decision but needed a few days to notify the governments he had planned to visit.

POWELL SAID Carter has "not changed his priorities," meaning his determination to remain in Washington until a compromise is reached on energy legislation.

So far congressional leaders have said Carter won't have an energy bill on his desk before the second week in December.

If the trip is postponed, administration officials said, there will be an attempt to reschedule it in line with the original plan, with stops in Brazil, Venezuela, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, India, Iran, Poland, Belgium and France.

They stressed that the trip won't be canceled.

Cease-fire on abortion fund fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate Friday declared a three-week cease-fire in their angry, months-long battle over federal financing of abortions for the poor.

With some senators fighting the move down to the wire, the two houses agreed on a resolution to continue financing for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare through the end of November.

This will leave, in effect, the current law under which federal money can be used for an abortion only if it is needed.

But Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., author of the resolution compromise, walked over to the House and reached an agreement.

Schweiker said by sending back to the House the same language it rejected less than 24 hours earlier, "you're slapping a fish in their face right off. We haven't gotten completely polarized (on abortion) but we're very close.

"There would be a lot better chance to resolve the issue if we don't throw the dead skunk in their arena and just walk away."

Dogpatch leaves the map

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Ha! — Any day is okay when an — ugh! — Dogpatch maiden kin ketch — sob! — a Dogpatch bachelor!!" And with those final words on the man-catching Sadie Hawkins' Day, Li'l Abner Yokum and his Dogpatch family and friends disappear forever today.

For 43 years Li'l Abner creator Al Capp poked fun at just about everything from government bureaucracy to women's lib. Last month he announced his retirement, and today his last strip will run in daily papers. Two Sunday strips still are to be printed — Nov. 6 and 13, but they deal with the misadventures of Fearless Fosdick, Li'l Abner's "ideel." L'il Abner began in 1934 with the adventures of the muscular mountain lad whose intelligence in these socially advanced days would be rated as cultural underachievement.

It's only right that the last strip shows Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner standing in front of Capp's desk, with Daisy Mae demanding the date of Sadie Hawkins' Day. "Will November 26th be okay?" Dapp asks, as Daisy Mae kisses him goodbye. But November 26th will be too late. The Dogpatch folks will be in that big Funny Paper in the Sky.

No Chicago newspaper currently carries the comic strip.

Helms pays fine, leaves free man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms got a suspended two year prison term and paid a $2,000 fine Friday for testifying untruthfully to Congress. He left court a free man, saying, "I don't feel disgraced at all."

"He can wear this conviction like a badge of honor," defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams said.

But U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker told Helms he had brought "disgrace and shame" upon himself for putting his CIA secrecy oath above the obligation to testify truthfully as a congressional witness.

PARKER LECTURED the dapper, sophisticated career spy on the ethics of government service and concluded with a warning that suggested other federal officials might not get off so lightly in the future."

Richard Helms

"From this day forward," Parker said, "let there be no doubt: No one, whatever his position in or out of government, is above the law or is relieved from complying with it."

Besides the suspended prison sentence and the fine, Parker ordered Helms, the first U.S. intelligence chief ever convicted for line-of-duty crimes, to be placed on one year's unsupervised probation.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell called the sentence "just," and a presidential spokesman said the White House considers it proof that "no one is above the law."

Parker's action followed impassioned leniency pleas from both the defense and prosecuting Justice Dept. attorneys, who arranged the pleabargained agreement under which Helms pleaded "no contest" to two misdemeanor charges of failing to testify "fully, completely and accurately" about covert CIA meddling in Chilean politics.

GOVERNMENT spokesmen said the main objective in substituting those charges for felony perjury accusations was to avoid a trial in which national security secrets might be disclosed.

The charges specified that Helms, in two 1973 appearances before the Senate Foreign Relations commitee, untruthfully denied the CIA had made any covert attempt to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as Chile's president in 1970.

Senate Intelligence investigators later disclosed that the agency, under Helms directorship, had backed an intensive anti-Allende effort and had funneled $8 million to Allende's political opponents.

Metropolitan briefs

Man held in deaths of two prostitutes

A 22-year-old Skokie man has been charged with murder in the slayings of two Chicago women. The man, Joseph F. Miller, is also being questioned about the unsolved murders of several other women in the Chicago area. Miller currently is serving a 60-day sentence in DuPage County for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Authorities said Miller made a confession to Skokie police investigating the murder of Martha E. Kowalski, 31, whose body was found in the suburb Wednesday. Miller reportedly confessed to killing the Kowalski woman, who had a record of arrests for prostitution, and Ann Maxham, 22, whose body was found near Wauconda on Oct. 3, 1976. Lake County officials said Miss Maxham was a known prostitute. Police believe Ms. Kowalski was drowned and that Ms. Maxham was strangled.

Watson acquitted in Wincrest fire

Denise Watson, accused of killing 23 elderly persons by setting a fire at the Wincrest Nursing Home last year, was acquited Friday on all counts. Miss Watson, 23, screamed with joy, then broke into tears and collapsed in her lawyer's arms when the jury's verdict was read. She had been charged with 69 counts of murder and one count of arson. Miss Watson, employed as a housekeeper at the home on Jan. 30, 1976, when the fire broke out, denied setting the blaze. She said the police used duress in getting her to make a statement after the fire that she accidentally dropped a match into a wardrobe closet. She said the admission came after she was subjected to about 13 hours of interrogation at police bomb and arson headquarters. The prosecution has contended Miss Watson set the fire because she was about to be fired from her job. But defense attorney William Murphy told the jury Miss Watson was a "young nice girl" who was innocent of the charges.

Police await test in Lyng case

Police Friday were awaiting results of a test to determine if blood stains found last week on a car parked at O'Hare Airport belong to the vehicle's owner, a Palatine woman missing since Oct. 25. Palatine Det. Robert Ward said Cook County crime technicians will compare two small blood stains found on a car owned by Stephanie Lyng, 39, of 1328 E. Sanborn Ave., with her blood type. "But it may take as long as a week for the results to come back because the county is backlogged with other reports," Ward said. Ward said investigators plan to question Mrs. Lyng's husband, Edward Lyng, 45, Monday. Lyng is recuperating from kidney surgery at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, police said. The couple had been planning to get a divorce.

2 testify in I-57 murder trial

Two companions of David Sanders testified Friday the accused killer confessed he took part in the slayings of a couple along a deserted section of Int. 57 your years ago. Jesse Jones, Kankakee, Sanders' roommate, told a Cook County Circuit Court jury that when he asked Sanders what he knew about the June 3, 1973, murders on I-57, Sanders replied, "Well we did it. We bumped some cars and forced people to lie down on the ground along I-57 and killed them," another friend, Larry Baysa, testified Sanders told him. Sanders is charged with murder, armed robbery and conspiracy in the shotgun deaths of Dorothy Therese Cerny and her fiance, James Schmidt, both 25. Sanders is accused of driving the vehicle that allegedly was used to knock cars off the highway so their occupants could then be robbed and murdered.

Illinois briefs

Warden orders guards back

Warden Ernest Morris Friday ordered striking guards at Stateville Penitentiary in Joliet to report to work by today if they want to keep their jobs. Morris used a bullhorn to address about 50 guards who stood across a highway from the walls of the state's largest prison. He told them they will be fired if they fail to report for work today. All guards who walked out Thurday feigning illness will face five-day suspensions and guards who failed to report to work Friday will be suspended an additional 10 days, Morris said. Those out Saturday without actually being ill will be fired, he said. The 2,799 prison inmates returned to normal schedules Friday after being locked in their cells except for meals and visits by outsiders Thursday. Only a class was canceled on Friday. The prisoners created no problems, the warden said. "I've never seen them so quiet," Morris said. "They don't want to lose any privileges.

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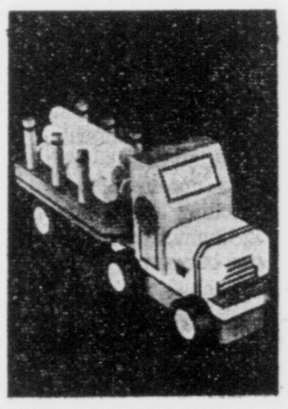

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HOME INSULATION

DAMP hires Chicago firm for water pipe study

The DAMP water commission has hired a Chicago engineering firm to conduct a feasibility study for a pipeline that would bring Lake Michigan water to the Northwest suburbs from Evanston.

The $34,000 study by Consoer, Townsend & Associates Ltd., is expected within six months to determine the cost of a pipeline to the North Shore suburb. With Mount Prospect this week agreeing to finance its share of the engineering plan, the DAMP commission now can sign a contract with the Chicago firm for the study. Mount Prospect's share of the study will be $11,000. Arlington Heights, $16,000 and Palatine, $7,000.

Mount Prospect earlier this year dropped its support of the DAMP study which had been estimated at $50,000 in favor of a plan being studied by SHARE + 3 communities to secure lake water from Chicago through a reservoir and pipeline to be built near O'Hare International Airport. The cost of the O'Hare pipeline has been estimated between $42 million and $62 million.

THE VILLAGE BOARD changed its position after DAMP was assured by Commonwealth Edison Co. that the utility's right of way properties may be used by the commission to build the Evanston pipeline, thus reducing estimated construction costs. No costs have been quoted for an Evanston pipeline. Commonwealth Edison has yet to say how much of it will charge DAMP for use of its right-of-way.

"I think it will probably prove to be the cheapest route for us," said Robert Teepe, DAMP commission chairman from Mount Prospect. Teepe favors the Evanston pipeline in part because that community's current water rates are substantially lower than Chicago's.

Chicago presently charged 46 cents per $1,000 gallons of water compared with Evanston's rate of 18 cents, Teepe said.

If the Evanston pipeline is constructed, Teepe said there is a good chance some of the communities between Evanston and Mount Prospect including Morton Grove, which has expressed interest in the plan, might be interested in tying into the system reducing the cost to each of the municipalities participating.

"Likewise, Northwest suburban communities such as Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove might similarly be interested in tying in," said Leo Floros, Mount Prospect trustee and chairman of the village finance committee.

COMMONWEALTH Edison said 18 of its 20 miles of right-of-way will be available to the commission. The utility property parallels Golf Road from Skokie Boulevard in Skokie to the Soo Line Ry. tracks in Des Plaines, then heads northwest along a bicycle path through Arlington Heights and Palatine.

Mount Prospect's decision to join Arlington Heights and Palatine in studying lake water acquisition from Evanston does not mean the village has ruled out the SHARE + 3 plan for the O'Hare pipeline. Village officials say they want to see how much the Evanston alternative will cost before making any final commitments.

The DAMP commission representing Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, was created by the Illinois legislature in the 1950s to study alternate water supplies for the Northwest suburbs. Des Plaines, since it has been purchasing water from the city of Chicago no longer is active in the commission.

SHARE + 3 was organized in 1975 also to study alternate water sources for the area. The group represents Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Buffalo Grove.

LAWRENCE RICE, right, received a letter from policeman Charles Pederson informing him he must appear in court Nov. 16 on charges he is operating a business, the Novelty Distributing Co., out of his home at 1128 S. Fernandez Ave.

Monoson 'bribe' tape not evidence

by LINDA PUNCH

A tape recording of an alleged bribe offer by former Wheeling Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson in July 1976 was suppressed Friday by a Cook County Circuit Court judge as illegally obtained evidence.

Judge Warren Wolfson's decison to suppress the evidence seriously damages the state's case against Monoson, a case that centered on the tape recording of the alleged bribe offer between Monoson and local businessman, George Carpin.

Gilbert J. Monoson

Monoson, 32, of 42 Berkshire Ln., was indicted July 29, 1976, by a county grand jury on charges of bribery and official misconduct. The indictment stems from Monoson's alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., Wheeling, in exchange for a $10,000 no collateral loan. Monoson pleaded innocent.

WOLFSON ORDERED suppression of the tape recording. He said Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey failed to show "reasonable cause" that a crime was about to be committed in applying for the eavesdropping order.

Wolfson denied a motion asking for dismissal of bribery and official misconduct charges against Monoson. The "use of illegally seized evidence before a grand jury doesn't (invalidate) the indictment," he said.

Carey said Friday he intends to appeal Wolfson's decision. He said there is a conflict between Wolfson's opinion and that of Richard J. Fitzgerald, presiding judge of the Criminal Court, who authorized the original eavesdropping order. Wolfson set a Dec. 1 hearing date for the appeal.

S. J. Micheletto, Monoson's attorney, said Wolfson's ruling is "beneficial" to his client's case.

"I don't know exactly all the evidence they have or think they have. All they have is Carpin," he said.

MONOSON, WHO appeared tense throughout most of the hearing, was visibly relieved when Wolfson issued the older suppressing the state's evidence.

"I am extremely pleased with the decision of Judge Wolfson. Beyond that I would have to withhold all comment," Monoson said.

In reading his decision, Wolfson said the state's attorney's office violated "a material and substantial requirement" of the state statute governing electronic eavesdropping.

Wolfson said the statute requires the state's attorney to show there is "reasonable cause for believing that an individual is commiting, has committed or is about to commit a felony." He said the state's application for electronic eavesdropping failed to establish reasonable cause that Monoson "was about to commit the felonies of bribery and official misconduct."

"EACH OF THE statutes named in the application applies solely, in some way, to 'public employes' or 'public officers.' The application in no way states, hints or suggests that Gilbert Monoson is a public employe or public officier. It would have been a simple matter to say so," Wolfson said.

The judge said the state's failure to "set out a reason to believe Monoson was a public employe or officer . . . resulted in the kind of invasion of privacy the statute was intended to end."

Monoson ran for office on a reform ticket in 1975. He resigned from office July 30, 1976, because he said the indictment made it "impossible for me to continue." He said he left the board with the knowledge "that I have not violated the law."

Man charged for home business

(Continued from Page 1)

tify. They're intimidated," said Jerry Dhont, a building inspector.

Village Trustee Martin Cawley, who lives a few blocks south of Rice, has agreed to testify that he has seen trailers and vans being loaded at Rice's house on Friday nights with pennants, knit caps and tables. Cawley also said he has seen trucks being unloaded there on Saturday nights.

"I've also seen the garage door open and it was filled to capacity with cardboard boxes, which I feel is a definite fire hazard," Cawley said.

RICE HAS REFUSED to allow village inspectors to enter the garage, Dhont said.

When a reporter and photographer from The Daily Herald visited Rice's house at about 4 p.m. Friday as a truck and two vans were being loaded with boxes, the garage door was quickly closed, but not before stacks of boxes were seen.

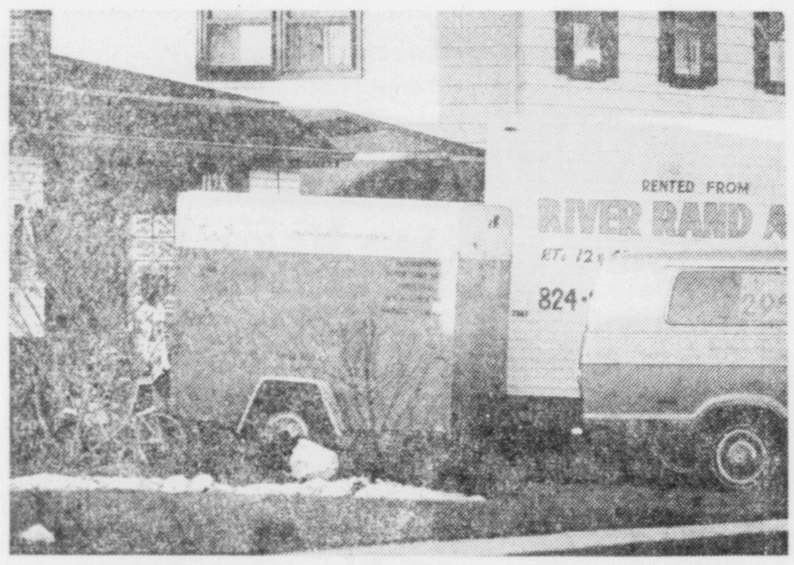
Rice refused to comment and referred the reporter to his attorney, who was unavailable for comment Friday.

At about 4:20 p.m. Friday, an Arlington Heights police officer delivered a registered letter to Rice informing him he must appear in Cook County Circuit Court Nov. 16 on charges of operating a business out of his house.

WHEN RICE appeared in court on the Oct. 12 charge on Wednesday he was granted a continuance for two months, but that was before the village prosecutor arrived in court. Blomquist, that same day, convinced the judge to move Rice's court date to Nov. 16.

"I think he wanted a two-month continuance because the football season would be over then and the business wouldn't be operating any longer," Dhont said.

Checks Friday with the Illinois Revenue Dept. and the Corporations and Securities Division of the Illinois Sec. of State's office showed that the Novelty Distributing Co. is not registered with either agency.



TWO VANS, a truck and a U-Haul trailer were parked Friday at 1128 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, where Lawrence Rice is charged with operating a business out of his home.

'Vandalism at its worst'

The worst rash of vandalism in Arlington Heights this year occurred early Friday with three separate incidents of windows shot out by rifle-wielding youths, police said.

The most severe case was reported by Arlington Heights Park District officials after they discovered 16 windows, 4 feet by 8 feet, shot out at the Olympic Swim Center, 660 N. Ridge Ave. It will cost more than $5,500 to replace the windows, said a park district spokesman.

Vandals using high-powered rifes also struck at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., where two white males were seen running from the complex about 4:40 a.m. after shooting out windows in five cars, police said.

A WINDOW ALSO was shot out of a car parked a few blocks away at 614 W. Elm St.

Police said they also are investigating at least 20 reports over the last month of vandals ripping up lawns with their cars. They said most of the incidents occurred during weekends and after heavy rains.

At least six of the damaged lawns belong to residents of the 900 block of Cedar Lane, police said.

One of the hardest hit has been the Hess family, whose front yard at 902 Cedar Ln. has suffered more than $150 damage in four incidents. The last of these occurred at 10 p.m. Thursday after a car ripped up more than 200 feet of lawn, Patricia Hess said.

"I watched the whole thing but there was nothing much I could do except call the police," Mrs. Hess said. "The kids roared up our lawn, made a Un-turn right in the middle of it, and sped away."

Mrs. Hess said she has talked with neighbors about starting what she calls a 'look-out service' in which neighborhood volunteers would keep an eye out for vandals.

Silk Stockings Day proclaimed in village

Today has been proclaimed Silk Stockings Day in Arlington Heights by Village Pres. James T. Ryan in conjunction with the world record holder's appearance tonight in harness races at Arlington Park Race Track.

Silk Stockings, which holds seven world records, is owned by the Au Claire School in Middletown, Del., a facility for autistic children whose program involves interaction with and care of horses as a rehabilitative technique.

Korean girls on tour

The "Children of Promise," six Korean girls all sponsored through Compassion Inc., currently are touring the United States and Canada, presenting programs of music and native pantomime. The girls are between 11 and 13 years old and from Compassion children's homes and Family Helper Projects in Korea.

The group will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

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The nation

Sturgis charges dismissed

Charges that Frank Sturgis, a convicted Watergate burglar, threatened a woman to prevent her from testifying before the House Committee on Assassinations were dismissed Friday for "lack of proof." Assistant Dist. Atty. Alan Broomer told a hearing in Manhattan Criminal Court that an examination of the charges made by Marita Lorenz, a former CIA agent, failed to substantiate her claim of threats. "They contain no threats," Broomer told Judge Edwin Torres about the seven tapes Miss Lorenz recorded of her telephone conversations with the 53-year-old Sturgis, who lives in Miami. "The tapes contain merely amicable conversations," he said.

Berkowitz sedated, restrained

Son of Sam suspect David Berkowitz suddenly began shrieking and flailing about a hospital room Friday while watching a psychiatric interview on a television soap opera. Authorities said he had to be sedated and restrained in a straight jacket for almost two hours. Later in the day, State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso sharply criticized a fellow judge for releasing taped conversations beteen Berkowitz and a psychiatrist. On the tapes, Berkowitz confesses to the six .44 caliber killings. A Dept. of Correction spokesman said the 24-year-old Berkowitz broke into "unintelligible high-pitched shrieks" while viewing NBC's "Days of Our Lives" soap opera in the recreation room at Kings County Hospital's psychiatric ward.

WITH A BIG SMILE and carrying a bouquet of roses, Mrs. Francis Hughes strode out of the Lansing, Mich., city hall Friday to build a new life for herself and her four children. Mrs. Hughes, a battered wife, Thursday was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the torch slaying of her ex-husband last March.

The world

Soviets 'cold shoulder' comrade

Spanish Communist leader Santiago Carrillo returned from the Soviet Union Friday and said the reason the Kremlin cold-shouldered him may have been because of his forthcoming trip to the United States. —Carrillo spent two days in Moscow to attend the celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution. The Soviets barred him from making a speech in which he planned to defend his concept of Eurocommunism. "They did not tell me why," Carrillo told reporters, "But I can let my imagination run . . . Perhaps it does not please them that I'm going to the United States."

Released prelate to go to Italy

A Greek Catholic archbishop convicted of smuggling arms to Arab guerrillas will be released from prison Sunday and deported to Italy, Israeli officials said Friday. Vatican officials said Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, 55, who has served nearly 3 years of a 12-year sentence for smuggling weapons and explosives to Israel from Lebanon, will be welcomed in Rome by representatives of Pope Paul VI. In Beirut, the daily An Nahar said Friday the Palestine Liberation Organization was considering offering the Syrian-born archbishop a post on the PLO executive committee. The newspaper said a Palestinian delegation would greet Capucci in Rome and quoted Greek Catholic Patriarch Maximos Hakim as saying the archbishop was "a martyr of the Arab cause and Jerusalem."

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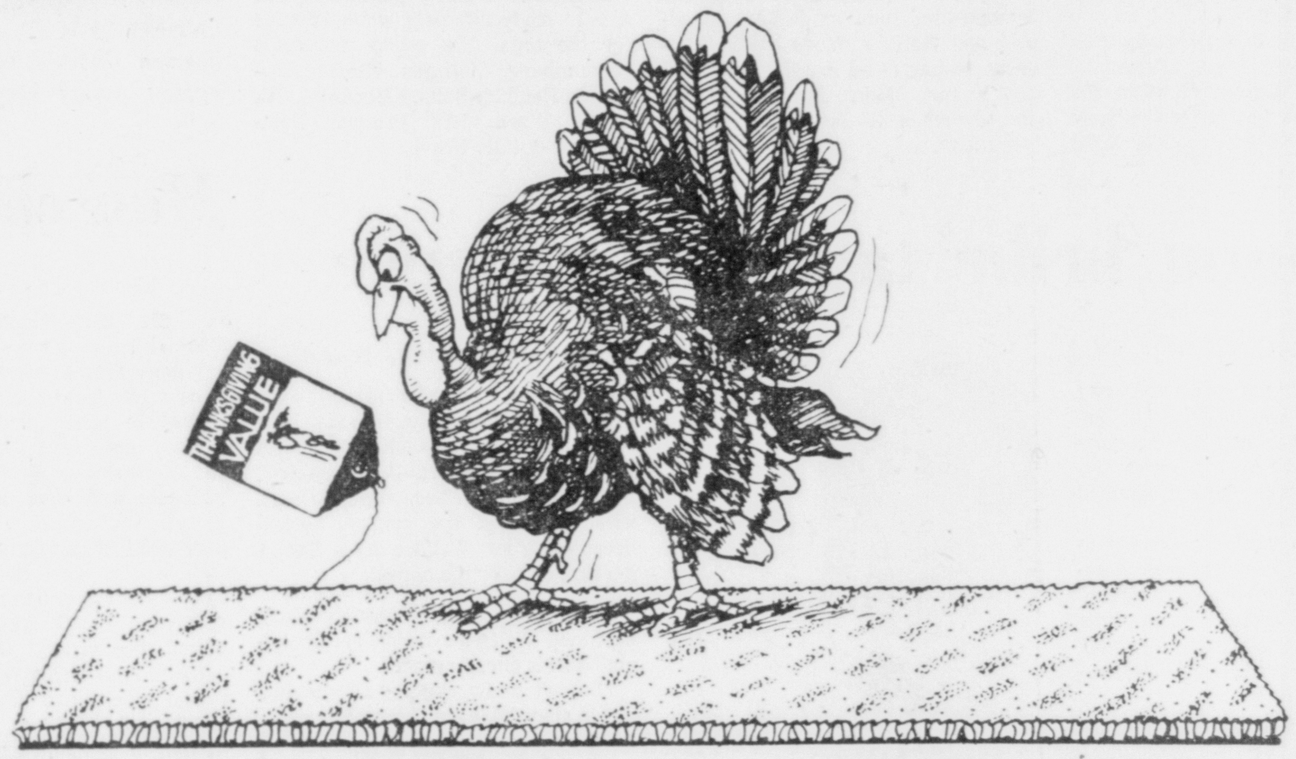

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Total blackout threatened in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Rebellious power workers Friday threatened a total blackout of Britain, already reeling under massive power cuts to factories, stores and homes that left as many as 20 million persons without electricity.

A spokesman for the workers, who are demanding extra night shift pay, warned, "This country is going to grind to a bloody halt."

The workers' slowdown was opposed by their union, whose head, Frank Chappele, denounced them as "lunatics."

The slowdown, which has dealt the British economy a body blow, began about three weeks ago. But from the beginning of this week it began to bite hard, forcing the state-run Electricity Generating Board, which controls all the power stations, to hit the country with power blackouts for hours at a time.

For the fifth consecutive day Friday, big city traffic lights were doused, causing huge traffic snarles, Factories, stores, homes, government offices and even hospitals were blacked out.

OFFICIALS estimated up to 20 million people were affected at a time.

Two power plants supplying London and southeast England already were shut down completely and others worked only at a reduced level.

The Electricity Board warned that workers taking part in the slowdown "are in breach of contract and will not be paid until they resume normal working."

"It looks as though they (government leaders) want a showdown," said a spokesman for the rebels, who refused to identify himself. "If this is what they want, this is what they will get."

Energy Sec. Tony Benn earlier had appealed to the workers to resume normal operations.

"The government believes negotiations to meet this problem, compatible with pay policy, are both possible and right," Benn said in a statement to parliament.

"On this basis the government hopes a return to normal working can begin at once."

Nomination of Roby recalled

Gov. James R. Thompson will use a legislative oversight to cut off an Illinois Senate hearing into the background of a state administrator who also owns a Chicago nursing home that was closed in 1975 for health code violations.

Thompson has withdrawn the nomination of Mabry Roby to be the state's equal employment opportunity officer. But Roby will continue to serve in a similar capacity with the Illinois Dept. of Personnel at an annual salary of $32,000.

Thompson said the nomination was withdrawn because the state law creating The Equal Employment Office did not specify a salary.

"The nomination was withdrawn because this is a full-time job that should be compensated. It had nothing to do with the nursing home," Thompson said.

THOMPSON HIRED ROBY in July for the $32,000-a-year post. An inquiry by The Daily Herald revealed that Roby had been the president of Albany Gardens Inc., a Chicago nursing home, that was closed in 1975 for numerous health code violations.

At the time, Thompson said Roby had told him there were no problems with the home.

Thompson said he was concerned that a background check conducted by his staff and an interview did not bring the questions about the operation of the home to the surface.

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McDonald's grows to million dollar deal

THE McDONALD'S EMPIRE begun by Ray Kroc now stretches from the far reaches of Tokyo to the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. The empire began with Kroc's plan to open 10 stores.

Somewhere in the course of our loan discussions, Harry Sonneborn and I came up with the idea that we should build and operate 10 or so stores as a company. This would give us a firm base of income in the event the McDonald brothers claimed default on our contract (I had yet to receive a single registered letter from them authorizing our buildings to be constructed with basements and furnaces). If worse came to worst, the thinking went, we could always retrench and operate our company stores under some other name.

Establishing company stores, of course, would require a truly massive infusion of capital.

The proposition that Harry finally brought to me was for three insurance companies — State Mutual Life Assurance, Paul Revere Life Insurance Company and Massachusetts Protective Assn. — to lend us $1.5 million in exchange for about 22½ per cent of our stock.

That loan, with which we established McDonald's Operating Company (McOpCo) could be called the lift-off stage of McDonald's rocketlike growth in the '60s. It took a lot more financial trust to put us into orbit, but we would never have gotten off the ground without it.

Another important item in my plans for the company was to end our relationship with the McDonald brothers.

THE MAIN reason I wanted to be done with them was that their refusal to alter any terms of the agreement was a drag on our development.

So I called Dick McDonald and asked him to name their price. After a day or two he did, and I dropped the phone, my teeth, and everything else. They were asking $2.7 million!

Harry found our money man in New York. His name was John Bristol, and he was financial adviser to Princeton University, Howard University, Carnegie Tech, the Ford Foundation and others, a total of 12 educational and charitable institutions.

Our original projection sheets anticipated that it would take us until 1991 to pay it all off. But that was on the basis of 1961 volume. We managed to pay off the principal in six years and finished paying off the loan completely in 1972.

It was an extremely successful deal. All concerned were happy. The Twelve Apostles (as we called the Bristol group) wound up making about $12 million on it.

THE MCDONALD brothers retired happily to travel and tend their real estate investments in Palm Springs. Maurice has died and Dick has moved back to New Hampshire.

We topped all previous construction records in 1963 by building 110 stores scattered all over the country, and we did even better the following year when we had a net income of $2.1 million on sales of $129.6 million. I became a regular commuter between Los Angeles and corporate headquarters, spending two weeks at a time in L.A. and the next week in Chicago.

Harry was spending all his time studying how we could take the company public.

Our biggest argument with the underwriters was on what the initial selling price should be. We had split the stock a thousand to one by that time, and the underwriters thought we should go out at 17 times earnings. Harry and I fought for 20 times earnings. I was determined not to sell McDonald's short.

So we went on the market at $22.50 a share, and it shot up to $30 before trading ended that first day. The issue was over-subscribed — a tremendous success. Before the first month ended, it had climbed to $50 a share, and Harry, June, and I were wealthier than we'd ever dreamed possible.

WE HAD OUR first stock split in April 1966, and I told our first annual stockholders meeting as a public company the following month that it was our strict adherence to moral principles in business that made us so strong.

The steady expansion of our business had another effect, one we hadn't foreseen. We simply outgrew our red-and-white tile buildings. There also appeared to be a movement among our customers away from the idea of eating in their cars. So we decided to shift to larger buildings and inside seating.

McDonald's is vastly different now from the company it was back in the early days, and that's good. We responded to the social changes of the late '60s by increasing minority hiring and organizing a program to bring in qualified black and women operators. We're international now, too. Our headquarters has its own modern, eight-story building in Oak Brook.

more to come--

Of course, it's not difficult to demonstrate how much our menu has changed over the years, and nobody could argue with the success of additions such as the Filet-O-Fish, the Big Mac, Hot Apple Pie, and Egg McMuffin. The most interesting thing to me about these items is that each evolved from an idea of one of our operators. So the company has benefited from the ingenuity of its small businessmen while they were being halped by the system's image and our cooperative advertising muscle. This, to my way of thinking, is the perfect example of capitalism in action.

The value of our franchises also has increased greatly over the years. I started issuing them for $950 back in 1955. Ten years later, when we went public, the average investment was $81,500. These days it takes about $200,000 for the franchise and related expenses — equipment, furnishings, signs, etc. — not counting interest or finance charges on borrowed money.

IN MANY CORPORATIONS when the top guy moves up it's to a figurehead role. He becomes chairman of the bored. Not me. I admit that I no longer jump into the fray in administrative sessions and yell and pound on the table. I'm content to sit back and listen and play Big Daddy, giving my opinion when it's asked. However, I am the chief guy when it comes to new product development and real estate acquisition. These are areas for which I have always had a special knack. I always enjoyed them most, so work is even more fun for me now than before I stepped up.

There's also the San Diego Padres baseball team, which I purchased in 1974 and to which I devote some of my time.

I do sometimes feel as though I've been given an extra shot at life. I owe this to medical science, and that's why I set up the Kroc Foundation, now headed by my brother, Bob.

The Kroc Foundation supports research into diabetes, arthritis and multiple sclerosis. All three of these diseases strike young adults and rob them of vitality in their best years. I selected them for that reason, and also because each has touched my own life destructively. I have diabetes myself. My first wife, who is now dead, suffered from it, too, and my daughter, Marilyn, died from it in 1973.

The foundation expanded its activities in 1976 to include a public awareness program relating to the effects of alcohol misuse on the family.

Early in 1972, I decided I would celebrate my 70th birthday that October by giving a significant amount of money to some worthy cause. A million dollars was the figure mentioned when I first discussed the idea. But as the weeks and months went by and we drew up lists of possible recipients, the amount of money kept growing. When I added it all up, my birthday gift list totaled $7½ million! I'll tell you, it felt mighty good to be able to announce that kind of present!

As I said at the time, I had seen McDonald's become a national institution. America is the only country where it could happen, and I took genuine pleasure in sharing my good fortune with others.

ONE OF OUR fine old-timers, Morris Goldfarb from Los Angeles, said at the 1976 operator's convention in Hawaii that he was certain research would show that Ray Kroc has made millionaires of more men than any other person in history. I don't know about that; I appreciate Morrie's view, but I would put it another way. I'd rather say I gave a lot of men the opportunity to become millionaires. They did it themselves. I merely provided the means.

When I finished writing this book on Dec. 31, 1976, McDonald's had 4,177 stores in the United States and 21 other countries. In 1976 we broke through several boundaries to new levels of business activity and profitability. For the first time, our total system-wide sales exceeded $3 billion; the revenue of McDonald's Corp. exceeded $1 billion. Our net earnings after taxes were more than $100 million, and our net worth was $500 million.

The company is still green and growing, and so am I. Everything seems to be coming up roses.

This is the last of six excerpts from the book "Grinding It Out," by Ray Kroc, developer of McDonald's restaurants, with Robert Anderson, Contemporary Books, Copyright, 1977 by Ray Kroc.

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Class X battle lags; Thompson gets Dem plan

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield bureau

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson Friday declared a ceasefire in the war of words over Class X, but said it will take a weekend of study to determine if a Democratic compromise offered on criminal sentencing is palatable.

The offer, which has been brewing all week, emerged in a morning press conference with Democratic leaders who said they were amending Thompson's cherished Class X provision onto H.B. 1500.

After studying the 70-page amendment and meeting for 45 minutes with the leaders, Thompson said the Democrats had accepted significant sections of his proposal.

"We will be looking at their bill line by line to see how narrow the gap is between the two bills, the issue of whether or not there will be a category of crimes called Class X is over, the Democrats have accepted Class X," the governor said.

THOMPSON WAS reluctant to suggest whether any of the differences between the two versions were significant enough to throw new roadblocks into the compromise offer.

A preliminary analysis of the two proposals indicates that there still are several areas of disagreement that have been major points of controversy in the past.

The legislative proposal drops the six years to life provision for Class X crimes and substitutes six years to 30 years penalties with six years to 60 years for heinous crimes.

There are also differences on how multiple offenders are sentenced, repeat jailing of parole violators and "good time."

UNDER BOTH BILLS, the elimination of parole means that inmates can only gain release by the accumulation of good behavior. Thompson objects to the House version that allows the accumulation of good time even when an inmate is in solitary confinement for violating prison rules.

"This is the very antithesis of good time, serving time in isolation is punitive time."

The governor, however, has not said if he is satisfied with the decision to take the life sentence provision off Class X crimes, which include aggravated kidnaping, aggravated arson, rape, deviant sexual assault, armed violence, armed robbery, treason, heinous battery, certain hard drug transactions and calculated criminal drug conspiracy.

"I am not sure yet that the difference is important enough to be worth opposing the entire bill," Thompson said at an earlier impromptu press conference.

Man confesses to 2 Northern Ill. slayings

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (UPI) — A convicted murderer accused of leaving bite marks on his victims has confessed to two other slayings in northern Illinois, including one in which another man was sent to jail, a psychiatrist said Friday.

Richard Macek pleaded guilty Thursday to the 1974 murder of Nancy Lossman, Crystal Lake, Ill., and was sentenced to 200 to 400 years in prison. In a negotiated pleading, charges against him were dropped in the slaying of her 3-year-old daughter, Lisa.

Last August, the psychiatrist said, Macek confessed "in detail" to the slayings of Mrs. Lossman and her daughter; Sally Kandel, 14, beaten to death near her Carol Stream home Sept. 13, 1972; and Michele Becker, 18, McHenry, who was found drowned in a nearby creek July 4, 1975.

IN BOTH THE Lossman and Kandel cases, the bodies bore human bite marks. Richard Milone, 26, of Wheaton, Ill., was convicted and imprisoned for the killing of Miss Kandel, although he repeatedly claimed he is innocent.

Authorities would not confirm or deny the confession in the Kandel and Becker cases, but McHenry County Sheriff's Lt. George Hendle said, "We negotiated on this plea that Macek went down on. We're going to clear the case on Michelle Becker."

The psychiatrist, who asked to remain unidentified, said she was present when Macek signed the confession for one of Hendle's assistants and McHenry County State's Atty. William Cowlin. Neither Cowlin nor Hendle's assistant could be reached for comment.

HENDLE SAID he was present when Macek said he killed Sandy Kandel, but it was not a detailed confession and, "You can't get someone (such as Milone) out of the can on that information."

The psychiatrist, however, said Hendle did know about the confessions and "they were detailed. They're also on tape. The most detailed one was Kandel."

Macek is serving a prison term in Wisconsin for a rape and knife attack and authorities said he also has confessed to the rape-murder of a Lake Geneva, Wis., hotel maid.

IN ALL, authorities said, Macek has been implicated in nine slayings.

He was indicted for the Lossman killings in 1976 after a New York dental expert reported a human bite mark found on Mrs. Lossman's breast had been inflicted by Macek.

The expert, Dr. Lowell Levine, who was a defense witness in the kandel case in neighboring DuPage County three years earlier, thought the bite was familiar.

After examining the bite found on Miss Kandel's thigh and comparing it to one on Mrs. Lossman's breast, he concluded both were made by Macek and that Milone, sentenced in 1973 to an 80-to 175-year prison term for the Kandel murder, was innocent.

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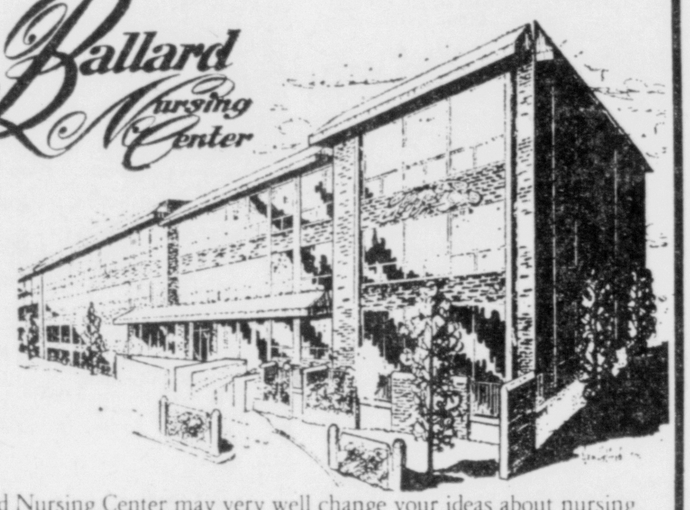

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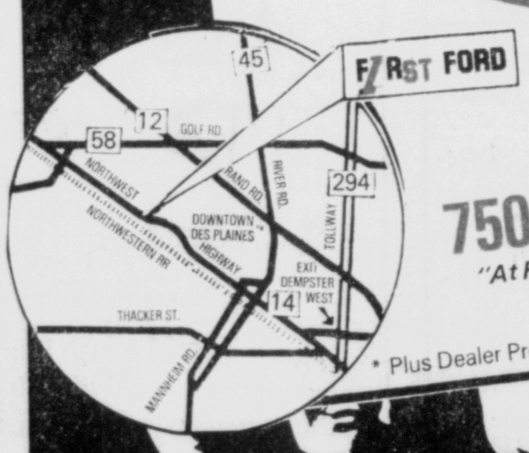

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CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, Kurt V. Grotheer and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Glen Schaumberg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0832. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann and John Gollsh, pastors. Sunday worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman and Richard V. Pokora, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. C. David Stuckmeyer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood (L.C.A.). 837-5050. Wayne Stoutenburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood (Missouri Synod). 289-3996 or 289-1170. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship service, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod) 837-1166 or 837-5671. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7101. C. W. Gerald and E. D. Paape, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. at Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Robert Clausen and Donovan Bakalyar, pastors. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

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LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle. Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Donald Werchan, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services 8:15 and 10 a.m. Informal weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408. Kenneth H. Grandquist and Dennis Hallemeier, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 9:40 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 394-0410. John Nickerson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. (in the church chapel of St. Peter Lutheran, with an interpreter).

HOPE (L.C.A.) Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-7486. Michael S. McPherson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr., Hanover Park (A.L.C.) 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (contemporary).

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 537-1771. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting. Reading room, 1395 Prairie Ave., Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3366. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. 358-7321. Mark Stevens, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 9:30 a.m.

Catholic

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1128 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. William Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine (Ukrainian). 358-9797. Leo Bilos, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-3333. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 6:30, 7:15, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 9 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George J. Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, Monday through Friday, 6:45 and 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m.

ST. EDNA 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays, 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST Park and Parkside Circle, Streamwood. 837-6500. Thomas Boeger, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Weekdays 8:45 a.m.; Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

ST. PETER DAMIAN Crest Avenue and North Avenue Road, Bartlett. 837-5411. Jerome K. Klug, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Weekdays, 8:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

RESURRECTION Army Trail Road and Ill. Rte. 59, Wayne. 289-5400. Cornelius Liss, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon; Weekdays 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth Roads), Schaumburg. 894-5577. Frederick L. Rickleff, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST Graceland and Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines. 827-5561. Ronald Graham and William Kuntze, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., Donald C. Keck and Randall F. Flanagan, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668. J. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. Kenneth Young, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 and 10 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 956-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950. Russell W. Koenig and Kenneth R. Crooks, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-7614. Nicholas Leftrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Mid-

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-5666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-3412. Cloyd Dowell, presiding elder. 893-6329. Sunday church school service, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek fellowship service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1485 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paull, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. Robert L. Kettelhut, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. 358-7620. Henry Demler pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650. W. Roland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Gary A. Scheuer Jr. and Ernest C. Grant, ministers, Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 890 Schaumburg Rd., Streamwood. 837-9746 or 289-5067. Myron Schmitt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LITTLE HOME CHURCH BY THE WAYSIDE Army Trail Road, Wayne. 584-4013. or 584-1544. V. Wayne Barton, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL 415 W. North Ave., Bartlett. 289-1320 or 837-1908. Theodore Preuss, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150. Robert E. Murphey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 991-2767. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St. 297-2525. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple Streets. 299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozer and S. Kim Leech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and Allen D. Timm, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie and Mike Bullard, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland, Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Aeron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GLENVIEW 303 Central Rd. 729-2666. Stephen Panko, D.D., pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park. 289-5411. Norman W. Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE ORTHODOX 6954 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park. 837-1699. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. 439-0039. John E. Bandt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Church of God

HANOVER PARK 1100 Laurie Ln. (Einstein Elementary School). Derek S. Mohamed, pastor. 772-9272 or 529-5572. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 299-1842. Lee Harrington, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. and evangelistic service, 6 p.m. Midweek youth service, Bible teaching and prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 392-4840. Theodore Olsen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1180. Don VanDeraa, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VILLAGE CHURCH 601 W. Bartlett Rd., Bartlett. 289-8151. John Mulvihill, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8334. Rodger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

First United Methodist Church

Euclid & Prindle Sts.
Arlington Heights

Sunday Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery available

Pastors: Dr. Charles S. Jarvis
Duane M. Gebhard
Ted E. Rodd

Baptist

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-7172. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 824-5811. C. Edwin Boone, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0275. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). 259-7579. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village. 593-8257. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Mount Prospect 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements and Gerald E. Smith, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.). Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at ArlingtonHeights aroad (Thomas Junior High School). Arlington Heights (Independent). 358-9047. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midwek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 200 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.). 855-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3220. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST 500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. 358-5170. Dennis Strouzas, pastor. Sunday matins, 9 a.m.; Liturgy, 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 2950 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 827-5519. Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 991-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 299-2400 or 593-6428. Ben E. Leonard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg. 529-7977. Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 299-2628. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 239 Illinois St. 358-4426. Ronald G. Bonahoom, overseer. Sunday: public talk, 1 p.m.; Watchtower study, 2 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 239 Illinois St., Palatine. 358-4426. David Froberg, overseer. Sunday: public talk, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. 296-8341. Hans Schiller, overseer. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

2205 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. 255-4842. Ray B. Sheffield, bishop of **Northwest 1st Ward.** Sunday Priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school service, 11 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 5 p.m. . .**Northwest 2nd Ward.** 255-3110. Everett L. Butler, bishop. Sunday Priesthood meeting 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school service, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 3 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

ORGANIZED 1855
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Sunday, Nov. 6
TWO SERVICES 9 & 11:15 a.m.
"Rejoice in the Power"
Dr. Martin

PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon Haring Allen D. Timm

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois
(Between Wood and Colfax)

Helpful Message for you:
Nov. 5th & 6th
"Glow, Go, and Grow."
Special On Sunday, Nov. 6th
Church Service on WGN-TV Channel 9

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m.

Robert Clausen and Donovan Bakalyar, Pastors
Complete Christian Day School, Pre Kindergarten to 8th grade
Church Office Phone: 359-1549 School Phone: 359-1936

Episcopal

ST NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vic

New book denies Christ's divinity

David E. Anderson

World of religion

Westminster Press, the publishing arm of the United Presbyterian Church and never one to shrink from controversy, has done it again.

The people who brought you the "honest to God" debate and the "situation ethics" debate have now raised for American Christians the question of whether Christianity needs to affirm Jesus as God as a necessary element of what it means to be Christian.

The issue is raised in a provocative new book being published by Westminster, 'The Myth of God Incarnate," edited by well-known theologian John Hick.

IT IS A collection of 10 essays by seven theologians which, when first published in Great Britain earlier this year, created a storm of controversy which has yet to subside.

The general position of the book, in somewhat simplistic terms, is rather straightforward: Jesus never claimed divinity for himself, that the identification of Jesus as the "second person" of the Triune God is a post-New Testament identification and that it is not necessary to recognize Jesus as divine in order to be a believing Christian.

Most of the authors, while denying the deity of Christ, stress his uniqueness and his role in bringing the believer into relationship with God.

John Hick, the editor of the volume, puts it this way: "He (Jesus) is the one in following whom we have found ourselves in God's presence and have found God's meaning for our lives. He is our sufficient model of true humanity in a perfect relationship to God."

More conservative theologians contend that if Jesus is not divine as well as truly human, then he could not be Savior and humankind would be eternally separated from God because of its sins.

Certainly, the conservatives will reply to "The Myth of God Incarnate" in one if not more sustained theological volumes of their own, and the issue promises to be one of the more lively debates among Christians in the years to come.

Jesus campaign wins 14,000

The Here's Life, America, "I Found It!" mass evangelism campaign resulted in 14,469 persons committing their lives to Jesus Christ in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Results of the campaign, authoried by Campus Crusade for Christ International and sponsored by area churches in December 1976, were recently released.

Locally, the three-week, intensive campaign was conducted through bumper stickers and paid advertising, and by 400 churches and 6,400 volunteers. A total of 200,900 persons were contacted in the Chicago area by campaign workers, and 1,157 Bible studies were started.

The campaign nationally involved 14,706 churches in 151 media markets and more than 200 metropolitan areas.

A total of 241,554 persons worked in the campaign nationwide, making 7.7 million contacts either in person or by telephone in 1976 and early 1977.

The Chicago area ranked fourth in the country in the number of commitments to Christ. Los Angeles was first, with 27,622, followed by Philadelphia, with 19,664, and New York City, with 18,724.

Other Illinois cities participating in the campaign included Peoria—Bloomington, 1,509; Rockford, 5,170; and Springfield, 869.

Keep church, state apart: minister

The public must awaken to the fact religious liberty in the United States is in danger because of actions by both the government and churchmen, a minister warned in Chicago this week.

The Rev. Andrew L. Gunn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State and United Methodist minister, warned against use of public funds to support parochial schools, Catholic church involvement in the anti-abortion fight and government funding of quasi-religious courses, such as Trancendental Meditation, in the public schools.

Gunn's organization recently won a court victory in New Jersey, when a sederal district court judge ruled the government could not fund Trancendental Meditation because the courses were a disguised indoctrination in Hinduism.

Gunn said his organization's attorneys have taken such issues into the courts to be resolved, but added that recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings mean public can no longer depend on the courts to guarantee separation of church and state.

He said the public now must rely primarily on putting political pressure on legislatures to prevent states from passing unconstitutional laws.

Dave Ibata

Notes on religion

Teen encounter set

A "Teens Encounter Christ" session in Des Plaines will meet today through Monday, sponsored by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

The encounter session will be held at the Cabrini Contact Center, 9430 Golf Rd., Des Plaines. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. today, and the program will start at 10 a.m.

The three-day program will conclude at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Living quarters will be provided. For information on registration and fees, contact the center, 297-6530.

Beth Tikvah's 20th

Beth Tikvah Congregation will celebrate its 20th anniversary in Hoffman Estates the weekend of Nov. 11-13.

Festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, with a service written by members of the temple.

A dinner-dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Itasca Country Club, followed by the Havdalah service, presented by the congregation's teen group. A musical history of the temple's 20 years, written by member Alice Rosenberg, will be performed by temple members.

Beth Tikvah's religious school also will conduct activities commemorating the anniversary, including an art contest, an anniversary service and program Nov. 12 and a special assembly-service Nov. 13.

For more information, contact Myrna Frankel, 885-8942.

Feminism at Trinity

Trinity College in Deerfield will feature special chapel programs open to the public beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Nov. 16 in Larson Gym.

Doris Roethelisberger, assistant professor of English, will speak on feminism Wednesday, and the Rev. Arthur Nelson, pastor of the Winnetka Covenant Church, will perform a dramatic monologue Friday.

The Rev. Stuart Briscoe, author, will speak Nov. 16.

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
Central Road & Dryden
Arlington Heights
9 a.m. — Worship Service
9:45 a.m. — Church School & adult education
11 a.m. — Worship Service & Church School
Nursery provided
Robert W. Gish, Pastor
Jeffrey Doane, Ass't Pastor

Mount Prospect Bible Church

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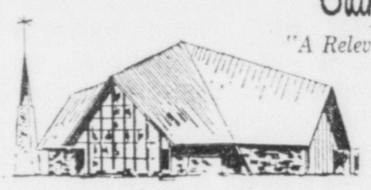
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
259-4114
Services: 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11
Thursday Vespers — 7:30
Sunday School — 9:45
Bible Class — 8:30 - 9:45
Elementary School — Pre-kindergarten thru 8th
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Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. V. Grotheer Rev. Arnold Frank

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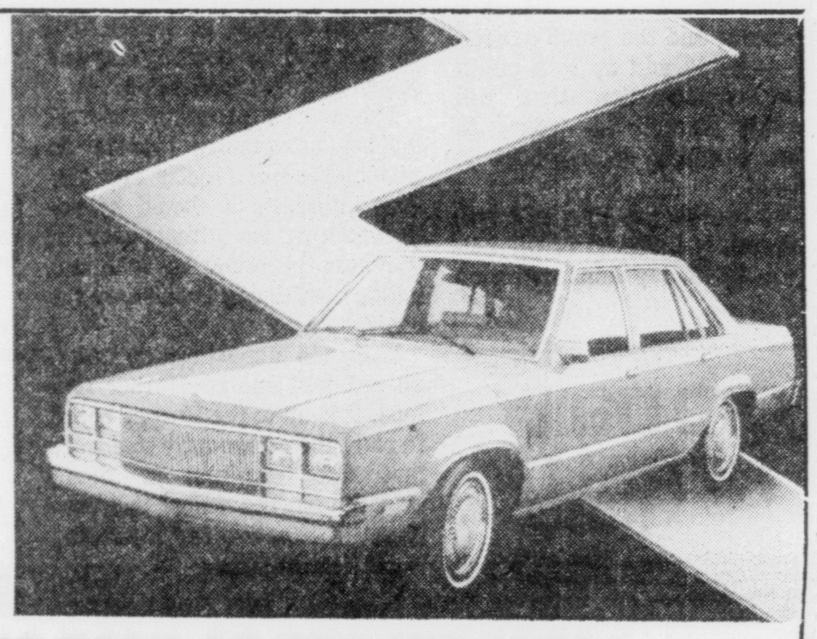
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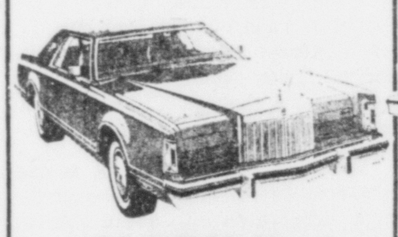
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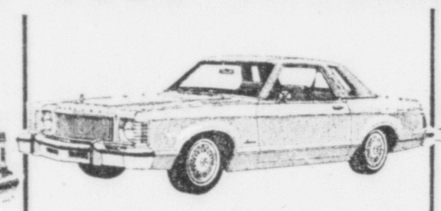
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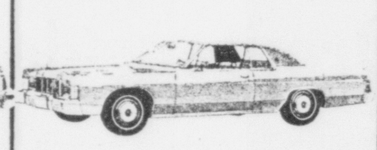
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1975 Ford Style-side F250 ¾ Ton Pick-up Heavy duty springs, with cap, 4-speed, V-8. $2995	**1974 Barracuda** Power steering, power brakes, automatic, console, buckets. A real nifty car! $2995	**1974 Cutlass Supreme** Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, ralley wheels. $2995

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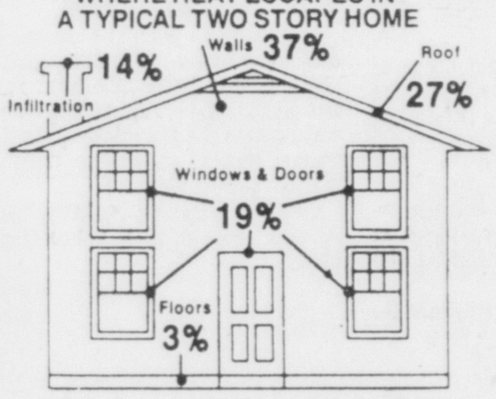

Source: American Society Heating, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning Engineers Handbook of Fundamentals
What is Insulspray?
Insulspry is a non-toxic, two-part insulation system made of liquid urea-fomaldehyde resin plus a hardener containing a foaming agent.
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EDITORIALS

THE DAILY HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852 - 1935

Restoring faith in Harper future

Harper College faces a tense period in the coming weeks. It is important for all who care about the institution's future to avoid making the situation worse.

Sources at the college disclosed this week that attorneys for the college board and Pres. Robert E. Lahti are negotiating a severance agreement which will end Lahti's 12-year tenure at the institution.

At the same time a group of six community leaders, including Harper Trustee Jessalyn Nicklas, former Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods and Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, have called an invitation-only meeting to discuss the college's problems and the fact that they believe the college board is meddling in administrative matters.

These two events — Lahti's departure and the group's meeting — could add up to a politicized confrontation that will damage Harper for years to come. But that doesn't have to happen.

The reason the Harper board is presently involved in the college's day-to-day administration is because of the ongoing communicatons breakdown between the board and Lahti that is leading to his departure.

It is improper in ordinary circumstances for elected board members to leave the policy-making role and become involved in administration. However, when board members agree, as a majority do, that they no longer trust their administration, they must act. By taking the necessary steps to remove Lahti, the board is acting properly. It is premature to accuse the board of unnecessary administrative meddling.

The Harper board, for its part, must set up a procedure for selecting a replacement for Lahti designed to get the best possible person available for the job. Harper will need effective leadership in the future, and a comprehensive national search will be required to ensure that the school gets that leadership.

The search procedure should involve community leaders as well as Harper faculty and student interests. It should be undertaken in an atmosphere of openness in order to maintain public confidence in the way the board acts.

With the departure of Lahti, an era will end at Harper College. It is up to the Harper board to rally the community to ensure that the transition is made smoothly so the school can continue its effective service to the Northwest suburbs.

Perhaps a first step would be for the board to meet with the group of community leaders who have expressed concern about Harper's future. The credentials of that group are impressive; it could provide valuable support — and help — in the necessary selection process that lies ahead.

THE DAILY HERALD
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Drop one-day bus route

Palatine Township is running a successful senior citizen's bus service four days of the week.

Township officials should act to make Tuesday a successful fifth day.

On Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, senior citizens in Palatine Township can call to reserve the bus and are picked up at their homes. On those days, bus driver Frank Baker reports he is so busy he sometimes does not have time to eat lunch.

On Tuesday for the past three weeks, the bus has been running on a fixed route in Palatine, where it will pick up anyone waiting a a bus stop. The fixed route has attracted just two riders in three weeks.

Township officials have said the fixed route is an experiment. In that case, the results of the experiment are clear. The reserved bus system is more effective in serving senior citizens in Palatine.

Palatine officials should not wait any longer for the bus route to become a success. They should provide the kind of service senior citizens in the township need and use — door to door reserved bus service.

Berry's world

"I hate to say this, professor, but this COULD be Pharoah Phawcett-Majors."

Both sides in canal debate use emotional arguments

Paul Greenberg

A few more observations on the new Panama Canal treaties, which seem to have spawned a great political fracas but a not so great debate:

• The advocates of the new treaties keep accusing the opposition of using emotional arguments while themselves battening on every emotional appeal to the American public from the fear of war to the always formidable American guilt complex.

A pretty good (or rather bad) example of that technique was provided by Governor David Pryor of Arkansas, who came out for the new treaties even before their text had been published, dismissing the argument that Americans had "bought and paid for" the Panama Canal as "an emotional cry that does not hold water." (David Pryor always was something of a prodigy at mixing his metaphors.)

THERE MAY INDEED be an emotional reaction against being deprived of something one has bought and paid for. That doesn't mean the emotional appeals in this discussion are confined to either side. Jimmy Carter is reported to have told briefings like the one Governor Pryor attended that the United States got the Panama Canal by a treaty that wasn't signed by a single Panamanian.

Now that argument might arouse the emotions of any fair-minded listener who wasn't fully aware that (a) if no Panamanian saw the treaty before it was signed, it was certainly examined if not drafted in part by Panama's official representative in this country, (b) the treaty was ratified by the Panamanian government after an opportunity to examine it, (c) Panama hurried to ratify the treaty and have the United States sign on the dotted line in order to obtain this country's support agains Colombia, whose official position at the time was that there was no such thing as a Panamanian, and (d) for a time the Carter Administration was asking Americans like Governor Pryor to endorse a new Panama Canal Treaty without examining its text. (Not that the treaty is much clearer once its text has been examined.)

• PERHAPS THE MOST revealing contribution to the debate, if not intentionally, comes from one of my favorite humorists. Stephen S. Rosenfeld of the Washington Post is one of the funniest writers around because he's so invincibly solemn about it. He can make Eric Sevareid look folksy. Rosenfeld writes editorials for the Post when he really ought to be unleased against Art Buchwald. Here's the latest gem of Rosenfeldiana unearthed from a mound of profundities on the necessity of ratifying the Panama Canal Treaty:

"There is a movement on among liberals in Washington to hold the new treaty morally if not politically hostage to the cause of human rights in Panama. The movement is being supported, not too discreetly, by conservatives and treaty foes for their own reasons."

Now that's what makes Stephen S. Rosenfeld the very model of the modern illiberal liberal. The unexamined prejudices that undergird his prose must be obvious from that passage — to everyone but Rosenfeld. When liberals hold a treaty hostage to human rights, no question is raised about their sincerity in that shining cause. When conservatives join them, they must have reasons of their own, doubtless of the darkest hue, although the writer won't spell them out in a family newspaper. And to top it off, the conservatives and Treaty Foes (a new ideological distinction) aren't even too discreet in their sneaky plots.

There may yet be a way in this humorless age of making clear the empty pomp that passes for so much of the debate over the Panama Canal Treaty: Read Stephen Rosenfeld.

• WHEN IT COMES to injecting a wry note into the debate, Ellsworth Bunker should not be dismissed. Ambassador Bunker is the distinguished American diplomat who, having helped negotiate away South Vietnam, is now performing a similar service for the Panama Canal. He has made a number of contributions to this not so great debate, but my favorite was probably his assurance that in negotiating a new treaty for the canal the United States has not acted under any threat.

Now Ambassador Bunker may know that, and the United States government may profess to know it, but do the Panamanians? Not long after the ambassador issued his assurance, Panama's chief negotiator warned that, unless the United States Senate approved this new treaty, his nation would "adopt a course of violence."

For that matter, can any American outside the muddled confines of the State Department see this nation giving up sovereign powers over the Panama Canal if the Panamanians were not restive? The grave possibilities of war and rioting and guerrilla attacks, have been raised prominently in this debate — usually by advocates of the new treaty.

NEXT QUESTION: If Panama succeeds in obtaining the canal by threats, will not its government draw the natural conclusion that the next time it wants anything from the United States of America — say to nationalize the canal, or charge exorbitant tolls, or close it down entirely to American shipping and any other deemed Imperialist — won't the idea occur that the simplest, surest way to get things out of Americans is to threaten them?

This same thought might occur to other governments, who might want any number of things from the United States — like money, diplomatic relations or Puerto Rico.

Not only are such questions disturbing but, judging from the policies of recent American administrations, the answers might be, too.

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Monday . . .

Our comments on the citizen's committee recommendation to High School Dist. 214 on a proposed referendum.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Retirement age hike hit

If you think that noise you heard was the other shoe falling guess again.

An awful lot of people, many who have been around long enough to know better, are tickled pink about the action of Congress to increase the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 years of age.

Sure, to a lot of well-meaning people who are physically and mentally fit, this appears to be the answer to their prayers. Of course, there are mountains of evidence around that could be used to oppose the positions of the oldsters, but there are also exceptions to every rule.

There are some very valid concerns regarding just what effects this Congressional action will have on the unemployment picture, the impact on people in industrial organizations who are working for a promotion but find no room at the top and on American businesses in general? Here's another beautiful example (if we really needed more!) of government giving us more help than we need. What effect will this action have on affirmative action programs and equal opportunity? In case you haven't noticed, most of the better jobs are held by people hired back in the late '30s and early '40's and, who are they? White, male Americans, that's who!!

Congress, of course, goes blissfully on its merry way. They're interested in getting elected; the thought of governing in the best interest of the American people just hasn't occurred to them yet.

Here's a theory that might not have occurred to many. Just think for a moment. The Social Security system was certainly a landmark in the social progress of our country. But what has Congress done to it in the years since 1934? They've pretty much used it for selfish political gain. In their frantic attempt to convince us they were helping us, in order to get elected, they've made a catch-all welfare program out of Social Security and just about bankrupted the system in the process. Now they are trying to get out of the mess they created. So, don't be surprised if, in the near future, there isn't a move to increase the age of full retirement benefits from 65 years to 70 years; the 80 per cent benefit from 62 years to 65 years! If you think it can't happen, don't underestimate your honorable representatives. They giveth and they taketh away but, most important, there really isn't such a thing as a free lunch . . . unless, of course, you happen to be dining in the congressional ctfeteria!

R. W. Clark
Arlington Heights

Worthy of note

Congratulations to the Rolling Meadows Police Department! They listen to and respond to calls for help on citizens band radio on Channel 9! I heard them handle a call for help in a traffic accident near the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg tonight after no one locally would respond. It is comforting to know that my wife or I could get help if our car was on fire and needed a fireman; if we became ill or had a heart attack and needed the paramedics; or if we observed a major crime from our car and needed police assistance.

I have over a period of one and one-half years heard Rolling Meadows Police handle calls for help from motorists on the tollway, Rt. 53 and on roadways within the towns of Palatine, Arlington Heights as well as from citizens of their own city.

Citizens of Rolling Meadows should be very proud of their Police Department.

Edwin H. Borchers
Palatine

Wild semicolons separate schools of punctuation

by MELVIN MADDOCKS

On the subject of punctuation there are two schools of thought:

When in doubt, punctuate.

When in doubt don't.

BUT A LOT OF THE troops of both persuasions fail to take their positions seriously. After a little obligatory "Says who? on both sides, the consensus runs toward: "Who really cares?"

And to be sure, compared with other choices in life — ought we build more nuclear plants? What should our China policy be? — the earthquaking decision whether to use a colon or a dash seems to rank just a bit ahead of making up your mind to apply mayonnaise or mustard to a roast beef sandwich.

Still, there are games in which the pleasure is subtlety, the passion is the fine point; and for a happy few, punctuation remains one of them. William Myatt, who describes himself as "a part-time English teacher and a full-time truck driver," became hooked on commas, question marks, and other dots and curlicues while waiting interminably in the wings during a fourth-grade play.

In the course of rehearsing and rehearsing, young William discovered that there were 128 different ways to punctuate his single line: "Someone's at the door! It must be Pa!" Since that fateful evening — through all his interim jobs: field laborer, railroad telegrapher, real estate clerk, warehouseman, piano teacher, inventor, and drug-store manager — William Myatt has continued to pursue his vocation of "Stalking the Wild Semicolon," as his handbook-and-romance on the subject is titled (Thresh Publicatons, $1.25).

MYATT IS NOT A FANATIC. He can write about semicolons: "People have been known to live their entire lives without ever using one." He even warns of the risks of overindulgence. not only in semicolons but exclamation points: "There is nothing exciting about too many exclamation points! If you find that hard to believe, look at any comic book!"

Thus the official Myatt position is : Moderation in everything. "When we speak," he points out reasonably, "we pause and emphasize with our voices; when we write, we pause and emphasize with punctuation marks."

Yet if Myatt is not quite a fanatic, he is not the moderate he sounds either. No wild semicolon-stalker ever is.

Punctuation devotees are perfectionists. They work for nuances within their nuances, and that's the way they like it.

SHOW ME A MAN agonizing over whether to use a comma, a semicolon, or a period, and I'll show you a happy man. (I'll also show you a semicolon: in such debates the semicolon always wins.)

Is punctuation, then, just another game of trivia? — the intellect focused on a province no bigger than the head of a pin.

Hardly. The punctuator imposes rules on one small corner of life and then declares as an act of faith: "There. See. The world doesn't have to be chaos."

To an age that prides itself on its slapdash "creativity" — let the semicolons (and everything else) fall where they may! — Mr. Myatt's final words form a funny and pointed rebuke: "Punctuation is boring and dull and rarely, discussed, very few people, understand the rules and even fewer care: to understand without punctuation; however written communication becomes! unnecessarily — confusing a road without roadsigns "No" reader, should have to decipher? poorly, punctuated, prose, do you agree:"

Christian Science Monitor News Service

Labor Dept. coddling of racketeer resulted in thievery, corruption

Labor Dept. coddling of a convicted labor racketeer has resulted in the theft and diversion of more than $750,000 from the pension and insurance funds of the Laborers' International Union in Florida.

Senator Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and other members of his Senate Permanent Investigation subcommittee cite Labor Dept. laxity in the Florida case as another "shocking" example of poor administration of federal laws designed to protect union-administered pension and insurance funds.

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington

The case of convicted labor racketeer Bernard Rubin, chief executive officer for a half dozen locals of the laborers union in South Florida, was the clearest case of continued corruption and thievery because of the Labor Dept.'s refusal to put a crooked union in a government-monitored trusteeship.

THE LABOR Dept. permitted Rubin to retain control over union funds for two years after he had been convicted of embezzling some $400,000 from six unions and related insurance and pension trust funds.

Most of the sordid story of corruption and mismanagement in the Laborers International Union had been spelled out in a federal court trial in October 1975, which resulted in conviction of Rubin on 103 counts of federal income tax evasion, labor racketeering and embezzlement involving $400,000.

But the equally shocking story of Labor Dept. coddling of a labor racketeer was told by Marty Steinberg, a special attorney for the Organized Crime Strike Force who prosecuted Rubin.

Shortly after the indictment of Rubin in July 1975, Steinberg said he had recommended to the Labor Dept. that it move to impose a trusteeship under the Landrum-Griffin Labor reform law.

WHILE REGIONAL Labor Dept. officials in Florida viewed Steinberg's recommendations with sympathy, the Washington office rejected the suggestion that the labor racketeer be removed prior to his conviction.

Even after the conviction in October, the Labor Dept. solicitor's office again rejected Steinberg's pleas that the safety of pension and insurance funds required that Rubin be removed.

The department's Washington office not only rejected the suggestion, but Steinberg related that he was informed the department would actively oppose a trusteeship over the Rubin locals if it was initiated by the Justice Dept.

Rubin, who took the Fifth Amendment in the Senate hearings, was not removed from office until Oct. 4, 1977, a few days after his conviction two years ago was affirmed on appeal. It was then apparent he would be called as a witness in the Senate hearings and the Laborers International officers would be embarrassed by public hearings.

DURING THE hearing Steinberg made available to the subcommittee records showing Rubin was involved in the unauthorized transfer of approximately $1.8 million in funds — in addition to the $400,000 embezzlement for which he was convicted in 1975.

According to the testimony, about $1.5 milion of these additional unauthorized transers of money from union accounts took place after Rubin was convicted in 1975.

Chairman Nunn and Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., the ranking Republican member of the Senate committee, said the evidence demonstrated "an intolerable situation."

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

"I can still feel it!"

'Only-once-a-year' time comes every day for me

Tuesday this week a lot of women came to work looking like most working women look the morning after Halloween — tired and hungry.

We were tired because trick-or-treaters were ready and waiting for us the minute we got home from a tough day on the job. And we were hungry because after the last t-or-t group left at 9 p.m. who felt like cooking?

So I had a couple of chunks of cold pizza left over from Saturday night.

Also Tuesday morning someobody signed and said, "Well, at least Halloween comes only once a year."

AND SUDDENLY I knew why I'm so tired so much of the time — maybe Halloween comes only once a year, but so does everything else. Things like birthdays — of 14 immediate relatives and three apparently immortal friends of my late father who would die with a curse on their lips if I ever forgot them. And birthdays of bosses — but they never can accuse me of apple-polishing because it's always too late to dash out and get them a card when their secretaries announce at 3:30 p.m. that cake is being served.

Also only once a year is putting up storm windows. And taking down storm windows and having a garage sale and remembering a mere dozen wedding anniversaries because, thank goodness, a couple of my 14 immediate relatives aren't married yet. And Thanksgiving.

Dorothy Meyer

AND WE MUSTN'T forget Mother's Day and Father's Day and Children's Day and Sweetheart's Day. And Labor Day, Labor Day being when I resolve that this year I'm really going to get started early on Christmas shopping and things like cleaning out the little nooks and crannies that nobody notices I've cleaned unless I don't.

Then there's the annual checkups. Checkups for my car, my cat, my furnace and eventually even myself — the teeth, the eyes and all the rest of the old bod — and about the time that car, cat, furnace and assorted parts of me are certified in working order, it's time to —

Start the garden or end the garden or welcome the Easter Bunny or send Valentines to relatives and immortal friends of the family or wash the living room drapes or get a permanent or start on my income tax or celebrate New Year's Eve. Or recover from New Year's Eve.

WHEN NOTHING else is in its annual cycle an old friend calls and says, "Ye gods, do you realize it's been a whole YEAR since we got together?" And my favorite entertainer is appearing locally at a price I can afford so I can't afford not to go. And there's a bridal shower for one of the two immediate relatives who aren't married yet so next year I'll have to remember 13 wedding anniversaries and 15 birthdays because there's nothing worse than forgetting the birthday of a brand new in-law.

And according to Chase's Calendar of Annual Events, next week is National Split Pea Soup Week.

Thank goodness THAT comes only once a year.

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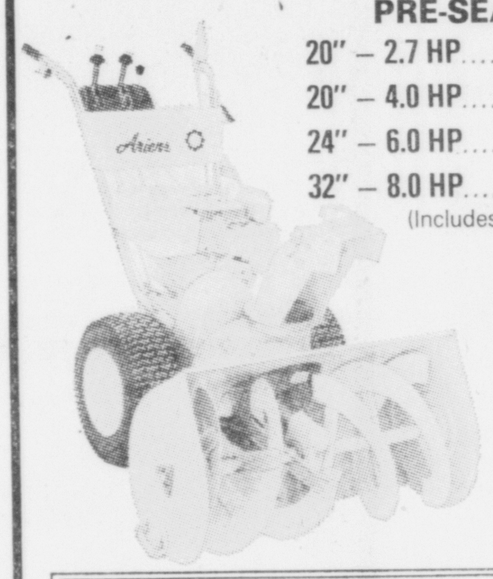

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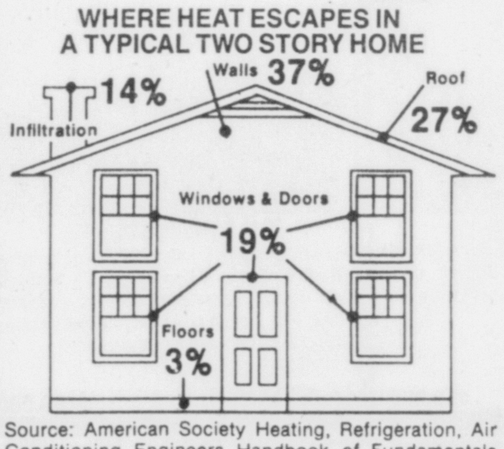

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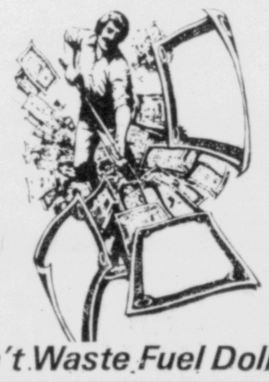

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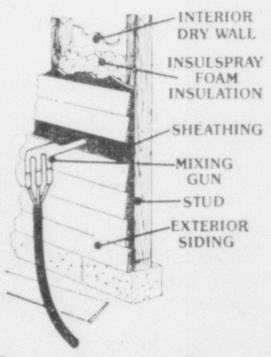
How is Insulspray installed?
Insulspray is installed from the outside, without mess, and usually in one day.
It is applied directly into the hollow stud space within the outer walls of your home. It flows up and down, around obstacles and fills every crack and crevice. Insulspray leaves no uninsulated pockets.
In a few days, the foam completely sets and forms a permanent insulating layer within the wall cavity.



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BIG-BIG HOME
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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 12-4
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Call 894-4000 $39,900

SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH
Located in lovely area on beautifully landscaped extra large lot. This home has 8 rooms, 4 BRs, 2 baths & 2½ car garage. Some of the extras include central air, gas grill and carpeting & drapes throughout. Possible in-law arrangement.

Call 893-9300 $70,900

PUT YOUR NAME ON THE MAILBOX
And enjoy private lake, no maintenance, and an in-town location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with garage, with all appliances, drapes, and carpeting.

Call 593-2230 $60,000

MUCHO TERRA
Much land is the translation and better for you with the loveliness of mature trees in this prestigious Hubbard Woods Area. A 5 room, 3 bedroom ranch with slate patio, family room featuring a most unique treatment of a fieldstone fireplace that is breathtaking. Close to schools and shopping . . . Added bonus, full basement.

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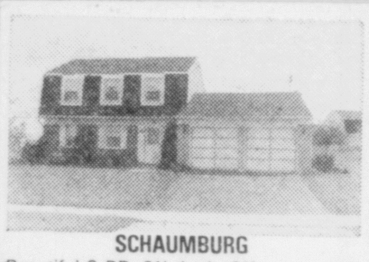

SCHAUMBURG
Beautiful 3 BR, 2½ bath, 2½ car garage Col. located on a large lot. Maintenance-free exterior, C/A, fireplace in family room, all appl. Immediate possession. (60)

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And you'll invite all your friends over after you move into this superbly-decorated, 3 BR ranch. Entertaining is simple with a super kitchen and family room with fireplace. A/C and carpeting and drapes throughout.

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MT. PROSPECT
Charming 3-bedroom English Tudor on tree-lined street in one of Mt. Prospect's most beautiful areas. Formal dining room, large screened porch, rec. room, garage.

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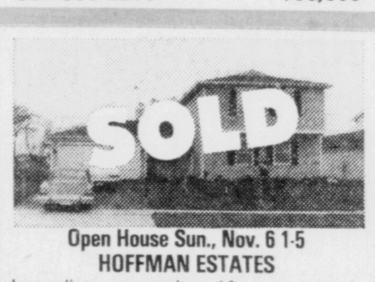
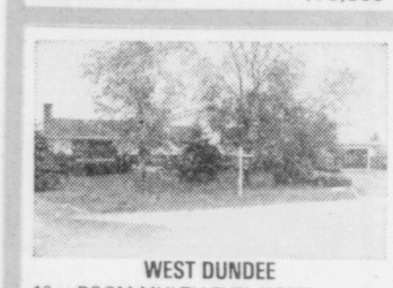


Open House Sun., Nov. 6 1-5
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Immediate possession, 10 mos. new. 4-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Looks like a model. Enjoy spacious family room with fireplace, central air and many extra touches of elegance. Directions: Algonquin W. to Winston Dr. N. to Freeman W. to New Britton, S. to 4070 New Britton.

Call 884-9200 $79,900

PALATINE
Enjoy the comfort of a cozy fire in your own Family Room. Spacious rooms, hardwood floors & sub-basement & ample closets add up to a great family home with something for each member. 3 BRs, 2½ baths & 2½ car garage.

Call 991-3900 $87,900



WEST DUNDEE
10+ ROOM MULTI-LEVEL HOME on quiet cul-de-sac in beautiful SLEEPY HOLLOW. 4-5 BRs, 2½ baths, Family Rm., Rec. Rm., 2 woodburning fireplaces, C/A, wet bar, carpet & drapes t/o, 3+ car garage, heated kidney shaped pool, much, much more. (600)

Call 893-4850 $155,000

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SPACE & QUALITY
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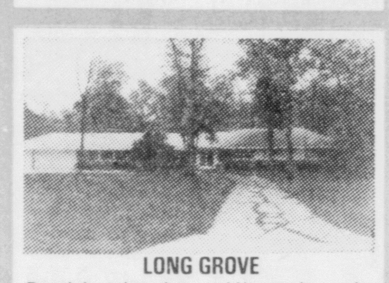
Dance in this foyer w/formal Lv. & Dining. Custom moldings plus hardwood flooring T/O. Wet bar off paneled FM/RM. Huge sunny kitchen. 2 steps to laundry & extra rm. for office or play. Peterson built.

Call 359-7730 $127,900

JUST MOVE IN
Plenty of room in this beautiful, friendly split. Woodburning fireplace, fenced yard. Carpet thruout. Close to school. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2½ car gar. (60)

Call 893-1500 $84,500



LONG GROVE
Prestigious location on 1½ acre homesite in beautiful Mardan Woods. This 4-bedroom Ranch residence is luxuriously appointed throughout and features a magnificent new family room addition. Screened porch, patio, 3-car garage. Call for complete details.

Call 253-8100 $193,000

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BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD SPLIT
Very attractive, well-landscaped home in a great area. Many new items: Central air, carpeting and draperies in LR/DR, no-wax kitchen flr., ceramic entry. 3 BRs, 2 baths, lge. carpeted family rm., 2 car gar.

Call 398-4600 $79,900

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
Spacious, 3-bedroom split-level with new kitchen, 1½ baths, dining room & family room. Conveniently located near trains, shopping and churches. Newly decorated. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. (10661) Mt. Prospect.

Call 255-3535 $75,900

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Discriminating buyers won't be able to pass up this fantastic, 5 BR Tudor. 3 fireplaces enhance the family areas. Two separate central air, humidifying and heating units make this your home for all seasons.

Call 259-7450 $220,000

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Carpet, ceramic tile, floors & cabinets in kit., dbl. oven stove, mirrored MBR closet doors are all upgraded in the 3 BR Townhouse w/attd. Gar. All appliances included. Lg. corner lot. FP in FR. Close to Clubhouse facilities.

Call 991-3900 $57,900

YOUNG OR OLD
You will appreciate the convenience of this excellently-located, 2 BR, air conditioned ranch. Walk to everything in Arlington Heights for only

Call 394-9200 $59,900

HAWTHORNE WOODS
1-acre new brick ranch, 2700 sq. ft. living area. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 2 car garage, basement, wooded area with lake just beyond. Anderson thermopane windows, oak cabinets and vanities.

Call 541-9550 $154,900

PLUM GROVE ESTATES
Custom ranch, premium construction throughout. Seven rooms, 3 bedroms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, one in lg. country kitchen with built-in charcoal broiler. Owner transferred, priced for quick sale.

Call 359-7730 $119,900

LOVELY, ONE OWNER HOME
3-4 BRs, 2 baths, fam. rm., fireplace, cent. air, full bsmt., hardwood floors, plaster walls, 1½ car gar. Walk to train and schools. (40)

Call 259-1500 $73,500

STREAMWOOD
Fine 3-bedroom Ranch in immaculate condition. Huge country kitchen with large pantry. Full basement. Garage and nicely landscaped. Immediate possession.

Call 289-4600 $55,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 6 1-4
803 N. Chestnut, A.H.
DIRECTIONS: N.W. Highway W of Arlington Heights Road to Chestnut, N. to home. Two-story starter home with full basement offers great value. 3 bedrooms, new ceramic bath, super storage in kitchen. 1-car garage, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove. Walk to everything. Hurry! Today!

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Attractive 3-bedroom Briarwood Ranch model in an oversized lot. Includes 2 baths, central air, kitchen-family room combination. Ideal location for schools and shopping. Insulated 2-car garage.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Room for everyone in this spacious Cape Cod Split. 4-5 large BRs, FP in FR, 2½ baths, dining "L", sub-basement, 2½ car garage. An elegant family home. (05)

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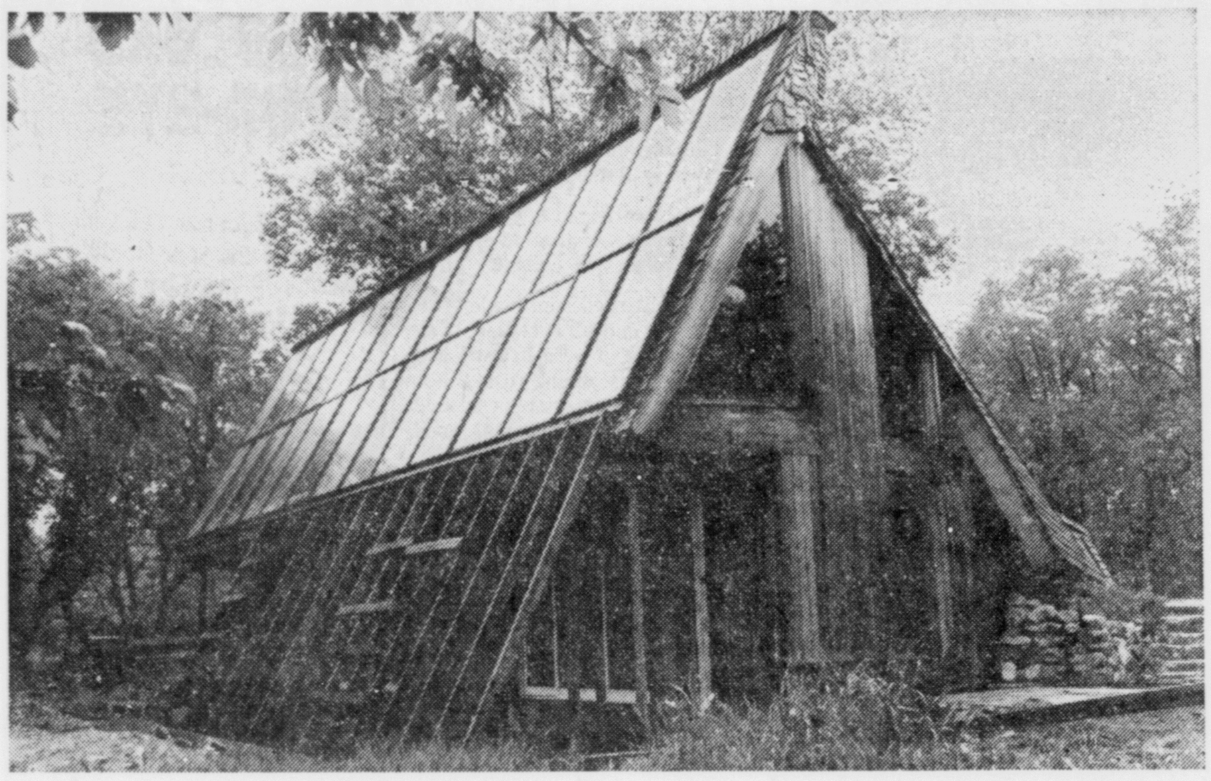
Sun power—builders will wait and see

by DAVE IBATA

The fields of the solar energy industry are ripe, but are waiting for an enterprising homebuilder with a flair for adventure to begin the harvest.

Until that developer takes the first step — applying solar energy in a serious financial commitment to large-scale development — all others will hold back, nervously eyeing each other to see who will lead them.

But spokesmen for the solar industry are confident that once solar energy becomes a widely applied option in new homes, the stampede will be on.



Solar energy works — but are builders ready to take a chance on it?

LINC ELDREDGE, of Northrup Inc., an aerospace firm that has expanded to include manufacturing solar collectors, predicted the solar market will gel in 1979 or 1980, and pass the billion-dollar mark in sales in the early '80s.

But for the present, he said, "It seems builders are set in their ways. They're uncertain about the risks involved in putting up this kind of equipment. I think they're taking a cautious approach. They want to know who they're dealing with. They don't want to be suckered."

Eldgredge said, "The solar industry is moving up — but it's not at a mass level yet."

For proof that the solar industry is ready for boom years, one needed to look no further than the Building and Construction Exposition and Conference at McCormick Place this week.

THE TRADE SHOW took for its theme, energy conservation and applications of available, alternative energy sources — that is, solar energy.

The energy division of the exposition has more than quadrupled in size since it was formed in 1974.

Among the more than 80 manufacturing and government exhibits at the exposition were 32 dealing with solar energy techniques and applications, including 26 by solar manufacturers.

"Big name" corporations that have entered the solar field include Northrup, Grumman Energy Systems, Libbey-Owen-Ford Co., PPG Industries Inc. and the Reynolds Metals Co. All had exhibits featuring solar energy heating and cooling hardware.

Jack Bowersox, executive vice president of the Producers' Council, which sponsored the exposition, said the solar industry "is a coming market."

"People are getting very serious about it now," he said.

"IT'S AN IDEA that's coming into the stream slowly, because it does add to the cost of the house," Bowersox said.

He said many builders are awaiting results of a $3 million study, financed by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, involving 3,000 solar projects nationwide.

"Certainly there's inertia in the building industry that must be overcome," Bowersox said.

Among the HUD-financed projects is the installation of solar heating systems as a two-year experiment on four townhomes at New Century Town, Vernon Hills. The solar units were installed in late 1976, but produced disappointing results due to equipment malfunctions during the bitter winter of '76-'77.

Marvin Richman, of the Urban Investment Deveopment Co., builders of New Century Town, spoke recently of nis company's experience with solar heating at a meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council of Greater Chicago.

AMONG THE points Richman said builders should keep in mind when considering solar energy as an economically viable alternative to conventional heating are:

- The cost of energy must increase dramatically for solar units to become attractive.
- The cost of solar equipment must drop between 50 and 75 per cent to be cost-effective in the Chicago area. "It does very little good to say solar has a payback period of 10 to 15 years when most of your customers will have their homes only five years," Richman said.

(Complete solar units and in-
(Continued on Page 2)

Proper drainage a must

George Creed

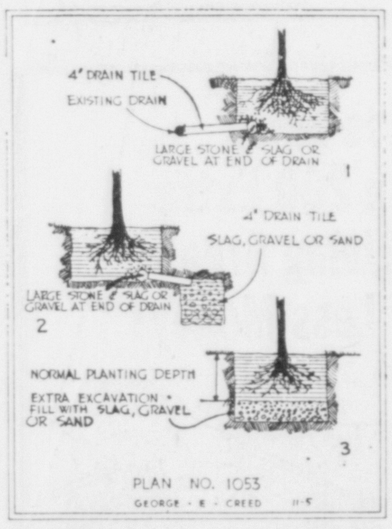
It's your landscape

There are many reasons why trees fail to survive after transplanting. Improper handling before and during planting, inadequate maintenance and poor soil account for many failures. Another important reason and one not always recognized is lack of proper drainage.

Relatively few trees can live in soils where drainage is poor, although some seem better able to adapt than others. However that may be, when you plant a tree make sure your drainage is good.

You can determine, generally, whether or not your drainage is good by digging a hole, filling it with water and letting it stand for two days. If, after that you still find water in the hole you can be certain that your drainage is inadequate. Where conditions like this exist you must provide drainage if you expect a transplanted tree to live.

THE BEST MEANS of draining a tree pit is shown in sketch No. 1. Here, before the there is planted a drain connected to an existing drain is installed. As in the sketch, the end of the drain in the pit, is blocked with a stone larger than the diameter of the pipe and this is covered all around with slag or gravel to prevent block-



age of the drain by the infiltration of soil.

Where there is no existing drain line to connect to you can dig what might be called a reservoir outside the tree pit, fill it with slag, gravel or sand and connect it to the tree pit as shown in sketch No. 2.

Still another method, and this can be used with any kind of plant, is to dig a hole much deeper than you ordinarily would and fill its bottom with porous material as in sketch No. 3. This is similar in concept to the arrangement in sketch No. 2.

The methods in sketches 2 and 3 are not as effective as the one in sketch No. 1 but they do allow a considerable quantity of water to accumulate away from the tree roots where it can take a longer time to percolate into the soil without drowning the tree's roots.

* * *

Do insecticide sprays perform effectively in cold weather when bugs are still around?

No. Most are relatively ineffective when temperatures fall below 50 degrees.

Whrn should I cover my chrysanthemums — before or after frost?

Cover them after the first killing frost when the ground is slightly frozen.

Books are available at cost. To receive any one of the following, write me in care of Homestyles, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: "Ornamental Shrubs," 20 cents in coin; "Deciduous Trees for the Small Home," 20 cents in coin; "Making a Lawn," 20 cents in coin; "Coniferous Evergreens," 10 cents in coin; "Pruning Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens," 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

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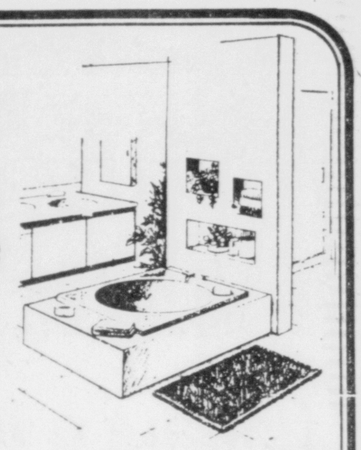

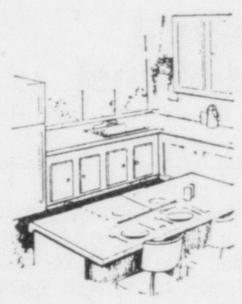

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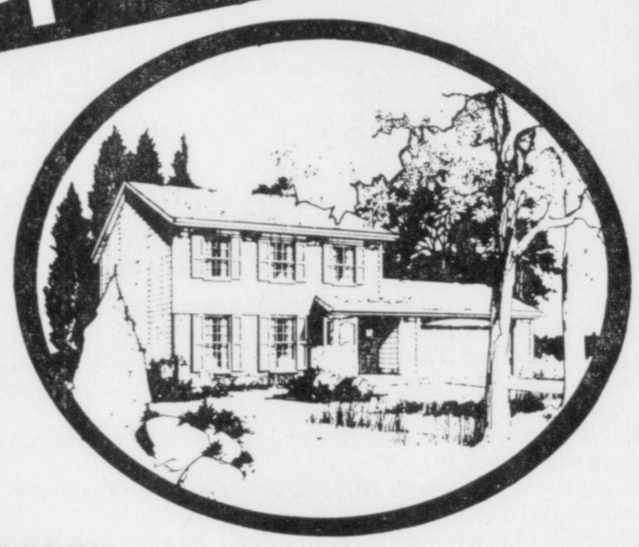

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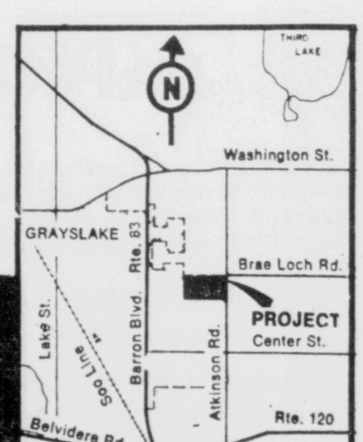
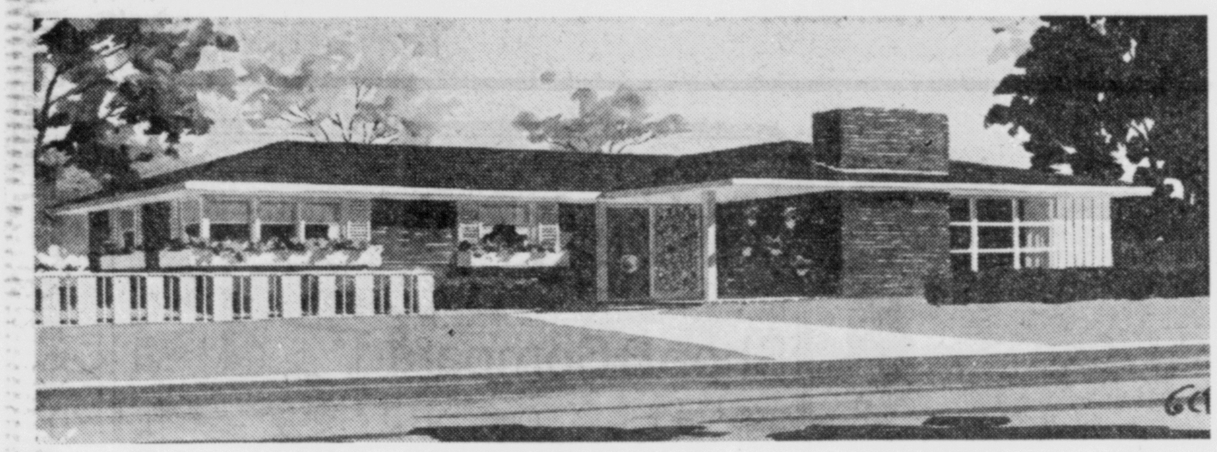




Lighting a feature of this modest home

Special consideration has been given to the design of the living and dining rooms of this modest but unique home.

The principal aim was to provide both areas with as much light as possible. For example, the living room not only has front lighting but side lighting through the sliding glass doors that lead to an outside porch.

Additional lighting comes from the dining area that also has sliding glass doors leading to the same porch. The effect is one of openness.

A FIREPLACE has been located toward one corner of the living room and the wall, which forms the front porch, and projects into the living room at this point.

From the foyer a hallway leads to the kitchen, which offers plenty of space for the usual appliances as well as a cozy breakfast nook. Off the kitchen is a mudroom-laundry and a lavatory-toilet. The stairway leading to the basement also is located in this same area.

Jean-Paul Saint-Michel

Home of your own

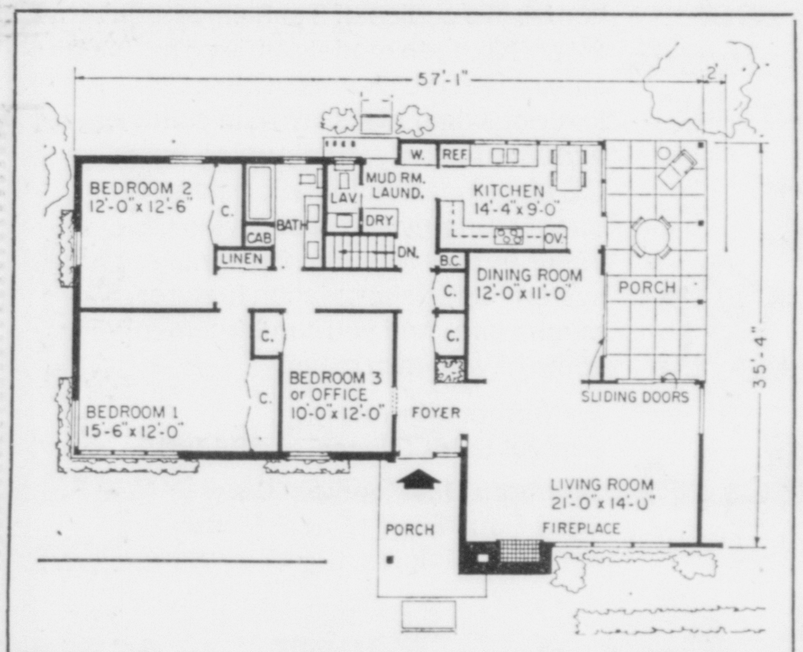
There are three bedrooms, reached by way of a short hallway leading off the foyer hall. The master bedroom is 15 feet 6 inches by 12 feet. Bedroom No. 2 is 12 feet by 12 feet 6 inches. A third room can be used either as a bedroom or office.

Because of its location near the foyer, an alternate door could be built into the wall of this room with direct access to the front of the house. The bathroom has a tub and a cabinet shower as well as a double vanity.

A full basement could provide extra space for living if required. Although no garage is included in the plan, one could be added if the lot is large enough to accommodate either a one- or two-car structure. Alternatively, a carport could be added if preferred.

Exterior materials are: brick veneer and "V" groove vertical boards.

(c) 1977, Habitat Inc.



DESIGN NO. 765: three-bedroom, 1½-bath, full basement, transitional design.

Home of Your Own
The Herald
P.O. Box No. 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Please send me _____ copies of the 96-page House Plan Book with 80 distinctive home designs in beautiful color, including the one shown above, at a cost per book of $3.50, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

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(If you are interested in buying the complete blueprints with specifications for the home shown here, Design No._____, you may also order the following: One full set of plans that meet the building requirements in most communities ($59); additional sets of the plans ($15 each); five sets of the plans, the minimum number needed for building ($89). These bulky sets will be sent to you prepaid parcel post. If you wish faster delivery by air mail, add $2 for postage.)

Send check or money order made out to Habitat, Inc. Allow three weeks for delivery. Please PRINT your name and address:

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Hanover Park condos going for $39,990

Medema Builders Inc. is offering condominium apartments in two-story Tudor buildings of glass and brick construction in Hanover Park.

Four units are offered in each building, with prices starting at $39,990. Prices are subject to change.

Ranch A, a two-bedroom model, features a vaulted cathedral ceiling, wall-to-wall carpeting, a wide balcony and separate living and dining rooms. Kitchens feature a double stainless steel sink, gas oven and range and wood cabinetry. The bath has ceramic tile, with an oversized mirror, custom vanity with cultured marble top and private entrance to the master bedroom.

STANDARD FEATURES of all models include insulated glass windows, gutters and downspouts, smoke detectors and stained and varnished woodwork.

A $20 assessment covers exterior maintenance, a one-car garage, and recreational facilities that include tennis courts and a swimming pool.

The 160-unit Sierra Blanca Courts are located at Lake Street and Greenbrook, Hanover Park.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported that wallpaper designs are available for buyers at Tahoe Village, a townhome community in Wheeling. The wallpaper designs are found only in the Sierra II model home.

Amateur Photography Contest

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS NOVEMBER 26

SEE SATURDAY'S LEISURE SECTION FOR CONTEST RULES

Builders cautious about solar energy

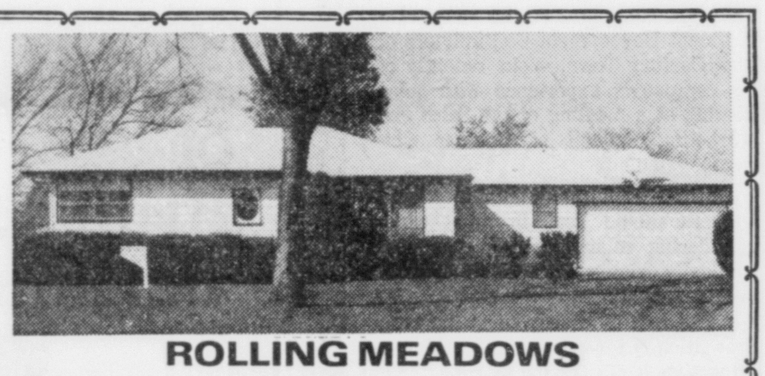
(Continued from Page 1)

stallation today cost thousands of dollars.)

- Industry standards must be developed through studies of existing solar installations. Without those standards, builders cannot accurately compare performance of different solar units.
- The supplier should be willing to assist or underwrite the cost of solar installation, and offer "absolute guarantees" on the reliability of his equipment.

"There is a very definite marketing opportunity for solar, and homebuilders can very easily succumb to the temptation to go solar because there is a market for it," Richman said.

However, he said, "Builders who approach solar energy with rose-colored glasses will have mud over those glasses in a very short time."



ROLLING MEADOWS

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- Spacious Private Balconies
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- Bell Telephone Security System
- Private Social Room with Wet Bar
- Tennis Courts
- Relaxing Six Acre Lake
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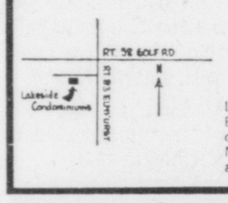

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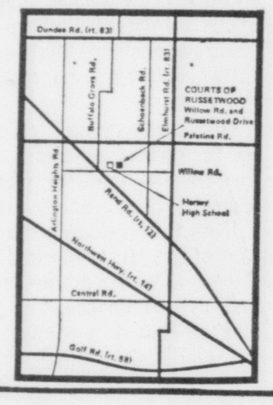

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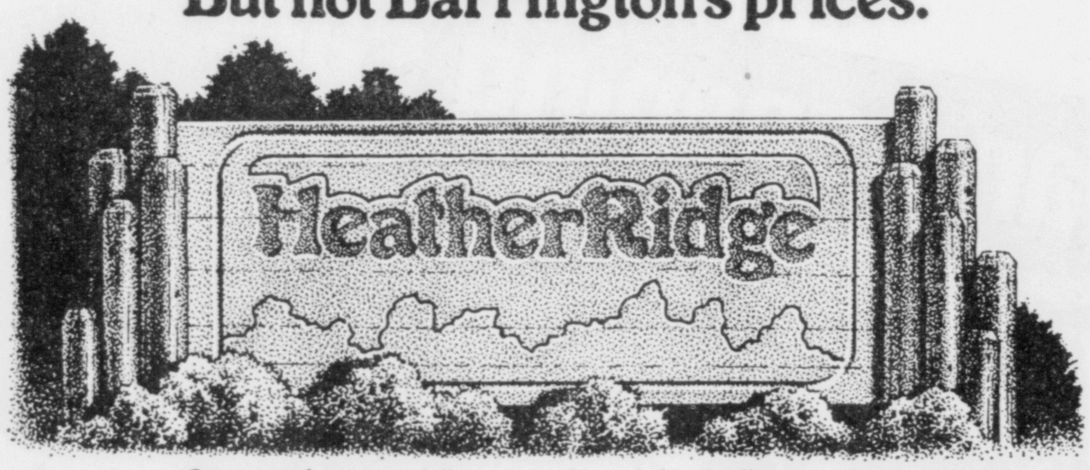

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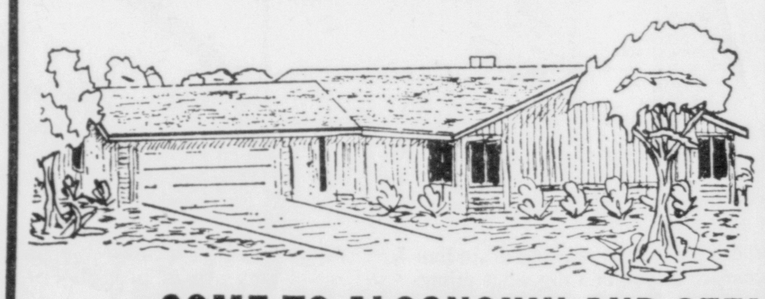

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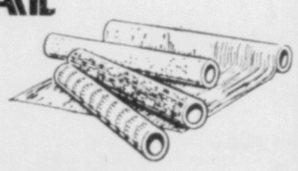

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SUBURBAN LIVING THE DAILY HERALD

New in way to sleep

Beds alive, sitting on platforms

Don't worry. Beds are still alive and sleeping. It's just that suddenly platforms have been accepted as a viable alternative, as the politicians like to say.

Five years ago, the only platform beds we saw were superweirdo, space-age looking things that most of us shrugged off. Oh, they looked good in a Japanese-style house or a decorator show. But in our 9-by-6 or 12-by-15 foot bedrooms? No way.

Platform bed concepts are now the hottest thing around. And as we have previously reported, even the mattress people have begun to provide proper support for the platform sleeper.

Furniture manufacturers are responding, too. Here's an example from Schoolfield. They've provided a shoulder-high system of modules that includes a bookshelf-headboard unlike the kind we are accustomed to seeing in the stores.

Carolyn Murray

Your home

DESIGNER RUTH MacLeod put together a home-constructed platform and readymade headboard and companion storage pieces by Schoolfield, basing it all on a creamy bisque-colored carpet by Milliken. The plush "Color Palace" carpet is tufted of Anso nylon fibers.

THIS HEADBOARD will take a traditional bedframe with boxspring and mattress or it will take a homemade or readymade platform support.

The idea for this setting is designer Ruth MacLeod's, and she flanked the headboard niche with matching drawer/shelf units. An architect would approve of the straightforward handling of merchandise and would probably like the cantilevered concept for the bed.

MacLeod specified a lovely plush carpet called "Color Palace," made by Milliken. Tufted of Allied Chemical's rugged Anso nylon fibers, it becomes a feature in the room, thanks to the lighting strips hidden under the platform.

Since the space is typical of city apartments, MacLeod suggested the queen-sized bed rather than the king. There's plenty of personal stretch-room for a team of sleepers; and for the single person, this is an especially nice luxury.

BEDMAKING IS no more difficult with the platform than the conventional bed. Here a West Point Pepperell quilt, in a seashell pattern, has merely been tucked under the mattress. Draperies were made from coordinated Pepperell sheets, then just for fun were given high-waisted ties.

Window shades are the "Stoplite" kind made by Breneman, Inc., and thay make it possible to sleep later than the morning sun would allow.

It looks like tomorrow's antique collector will be faced with a new kind of heirloom — that platform bed Grandmother slept on. Any youngster born today would certainly understand the significance of finding old platforms mingled with old brass bedsteads in an antique store in 2020.

(c) 1977 Los Angeles Times

Seaweed staff of life for backwoods dieter

Mary B. Good

Potting shed

This article has been three years in the making. It's not that I am a pokey writer. Research takes time.

The same plant material that makes vegetables and flowers grow also makes fat people shrink. Seaweed.

When I had to move from Arlington Heights six years ago, I ate myself into a blimp. It was because there wasn't enough action in the backwoods to keep me happy.

After I had faced myself in the mirror one day, I tried to lose weight. Some of you may recognize the syndrome: I'd forego all meals on the day the local diet club met. I'd wear fooler gauze blouses and beach sandals, regardless of the weather, to the weekly meetings, so I could weigh in slightly less than my 220 pounds. Then I'd go home and make up for lost meals. I never lost anything, except my self-respect.

FROM ANOTHER fat person three years ago, I learned of a commercial, organic diet, complete in vitamins, minerals, proteins and all of that good kind of stuff my doctor checked out. But the main ingredients in this diet package were dulse and giant kelp — seaweed.

I never grew hungry between meals and the diet had no side effects such as cravings for wallpaper or fits of nerves.

So I knew I was really eating seaweed — I couldn't really taste it in the diet compound — I'd go down to the lake. There I'd harvest a forkload of "cast seaweed" — (European milfoil) out of the lake. Lots of marine life was thriving in it: crayfish, dragonfly nymphs in their final molt and an occasional minnow.

I'd dry the seaweed on a clean, homemade chicken wire gadget, the type of thing people use to sift compost. By the next day the sun had dehydrated it and the seaweed could be flaked and bagged up. I nibbled on it a little, but mostly I fed it to my garden, sticking mainly to my commercial seaweed diet.

MANY PEOPLE will think a seaweed diet is wildly offbeat, but the Japanese have grooved on the stuff for centuries. People have unique food preferences, to be sure, and many have a very real aversion to foods they have never tried, or foods that seem weird. Yet some of the very things you eat every day in very slickly packaged boxes, you probably would never put to your lips if you knew what was in it.

So laugh if you will. I lost 55 pounds on seaweed. You might say a 165-pound female, even a fairly tall one like me, isn't all that thin. But if I can fit into a size 13, I can't complain. It sure beats the size 18 I wore like a sausage casing at 220 pounds. And 15 pounds more, according to my doctor, and I'll be able to qualify for a fitness discount on my life insurance policy.

All my life I've been fighting the battle of the bulge. I tried every diet one could imagine. None of them ever worked until the seaweed diet. I'd yo-yo back and forth between svelte and sloppy. Until seaweed, I never was able to maintain weight loss for any period of time.

Needless to say, our family diet-style leans toward the Oriental.

VOLUMES, SUCH as "Seaweed in Agriculture and Horticulture" by the late W. A. Stephenson, have been written about this marine plant, used in medicine, as fodder for farm animals, for human food consumption and as a plant fertilizer.

In the garden, I have managed to keep the hardiest plants going until as late as Dec. 10 — cole crops mostly — with the addition of commercial liquid seaweed or my homemade seaweed flakes.

When my furnace broke down last winter, I related in this column how fertilizing with seaweed kept the plants from freezing when the thermometer dipped and the plant room humidifier caked with ice. Seaweed appears to have a built-in way to make plants resistant to cold.

I PLAN TO resume my horticultural education at Michigan State University when my daughter goes to college in two years. And I also plan to make my seaweed experimentation the basis for a graduate research project.

Seaweed truly is an amazing plant. But it will take a lot of technology, research and Madison Avenue advertising moxie on prime time TV before the public ever begins to accept seaweed for what it's worth.

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

56 and pregnant? It's not likely

My husband and I get into arguments over whether or not I can become pregnant. He says no and I'm afraid I may still become pregnant.

I am not taking the pill and am 56 years old. I haven't had my period in more than three years but I believe I am still going through the change as I get very nervous at times and still get estrogen shots. How long must I get shots? It's over 18 years now.

If you get pregnant you are likely to set a new record. Published accounts say that the oldest woman to have a child was 56 at the time of the birth. Some of my readers have brought to my attention at least two instances of women who were 57 who gave birth. Since you must be past your 56th birthdate and it will take nine months to have a child you will be at the top of the record if you achieve that rare distinction.

Many doctors believe that if a woman in her 50s goes through the menopause and doesn't menstruate for one year she is not likely to get pregnant. Others prefer to wait two years after menstruation has stopped before saying that a woman is no longer fertile.

The symptoms you have may not be from menopause. It is very likely that your ovaries have not been functional for nearly all of the three years since you have stopped menstruating. There is a lot of the confusion about what symptoms are caused by menopause. Put simply, a lot of people get nervous who are not going through the change of life, including men.

Whether or not a woman needs estrogen after menopause is an individual matter. Some women produce enough female hormones from the adrenal gland to get along quite well and others do not. Only an examination by your physician can answer the question of whether or not you need it.

For women who need estrogen support it is really replacement hormone therapy to help do part of what the ovaries used to do. In these women the female hormones help to prevent changes in the vagina cells that cause dryness and may lead to chronic infections. The hormones are specific for controlling hot flashes caused by lack of estrogen.

There is some evidence that adequate amounts of estrogen help to protect against osteoporosis (dissolving bones) but less indication that they stop the process once it has begun.

There are good studies that show that women taking female hormones after the ovaries stop functioning, or have been removed, have a much lower death rate from a variety of medical conditions, and live healthier and happier lives. Women who take estrogen after the menopause should have careful regular medical examinations to be certain there is no evidence of breast cancer and there are no signs of malignancy of the uterus if a hysterectomy has not been done.

Write to Dr. Lamb in care of The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Roberta Ritz Mathews

The homeline

Many fireplaces may be inefficient for heating

On a chilly evening when members of a family gather together, they often choose to warm up by the fireplace instead of using central heat. Many fireplaces, however, lose more heat than they produce. Some are just plain inefficient, because they lack equipment to circulate air properly.

What people forget, in addition, is to wait out the fire before they go to bed so they can close the fireplace damper. A fire needs air to keep burning and will draw air from inside the house.

Keep in mind, too, that warm air rises. So when the damper is left open, warm house air flows up the chimney. Moreover, who knows or remembers during next morning's rush that the damper is still open?

Someone in the family should routinely have the responsibility to close the damper. Or the family might invest in a glass fire screen. Mounted right to the fireplace, this kind of screen effectively stops room air from escaping. A glass screen has its own damper which, when closed, keeps virtually all air from going up the chimney. That way it also allows a fire to die out.

• • •

Dear Roberta: The fastest salad dressing this side of a bottled one consists of two tablespoons of ketchup mixed into a half-cup of mayonnaise.—Sara Quarles

Add two pinches of onion powder and a teaspoon or two horseradish, and you've got official Russian dressing.

• • •

Dear Roberta: My new kitchen counter top came with a slightly raised rim, and I want to recommend it to others who have the chance to redo theirs. Before, eggs would too often roll off with a messy reminder that someone had forgotten to set them in a bowl. Now, never.—Mrs. P. Kraus

• • •

How I wish I'd followed advice given me many years ago to put dates on the backs of snapshots as soon as they were developed. It's not too late to begin, but it's impossible to date previous moments of years back. If you don't keep a photo album, there's another way to keep the pictures organized. Slip new ones into an envelope marked with the season and year.

Mrs. Mathews welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006. (c) 1977, Los Angeles Times

Margaret Elizabeth Fox– Russell Whitmore Hill

Margaret Elizabeth Fox and Russell Whitmore Hill, who met at Northern Illinois University, were married Oct. 7 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fox of Wheeling. Russell's parents are the Charles W. Hills of LaGrange.

For the 6:30 p.m. ceremony by candlelight, Peggy chose a bridal gown of ivory knit jersey with chiffon tiered sleeves. An ivory turban held her chapel-length chiffon veil. She carried a cascade of white cymbidium orchids, Fuji mums, stephanotis and ivy.

As maid of honor, Karen Stellern of Rockford was attired in a rosewood knit jersey gown with long sleeves. The cluster of flowers in her hair matched her cascade of red and white mums, bronze and burgundy pompons, and white Elegance carnations.

IDENTICALLY ATTIRED were the bridesmaids: Carlene Maksyn, Van Nuys, Calif.; Aileen Carmichael, Garden Prairie, Ill.; and Linda Haddock, Palatine.

Dr. Jeffrey Hill, Lincoln, Neb., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, John; Richard Zaksas, Wheeling; and Kent Sabin, DeKalb.

A dinner reception at Nordic Hills Country Club for 170 guests followed the ceremony. Among them were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Levis of Miami, Fla., and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. N. Whitemore of Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Hill

The newlyweds spent eight days in the Bahamas and are now living in Roselle. Peggy, a graduate of Wheeling High School, attended Harper College before going to Northern, where she became affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She now works at Creative Consortium, Ltd., an advertising studio in Mount Prospect.

Russ, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is currently employed at Litton Medical Systems, Elk Grove Village.

Weddings

Cindy Brazeau– Tom Gavin

St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect, was the setting for the Sept. 25 double ring ceremony uniting Cindy Brazeau and Tom Gavin. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazeau, Mount Prospect, and Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gavin, Lombard.

The bride's sister, Linda Scheuwimer, Black River Falls, Wis., was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Sandy Skelnik and Patty Marshall, both of Mount Prospect, and the bride's cousin, Janet Murray, Skokie.

Dr. Michael Gavin, Lombard, was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Tom's brother, Jim, and Craig Busby and Ken Horak, both of Mount Prospect.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony a reception was held at the Casa Royal, Des Plaines, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club. They are now at home in Wheeling.

Cindy, a graduate of Prospect High School and Hrrper College, works for EMI Medical, Inc., Northbrook. Tom, a graduate of Glenbard East High, is with Milburn Bros. Construction, Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gavin

Couples set plans for weddings

Luciani-Koonse

plans are in progress for a December wedding for Debra Luciani and Richard Koonse, whose engagement is announced by Debra's parents, Mrs. Eda Giannini, Mount Prospect, and John Luciani, Elmwood Park. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koonse of New Castle, Pa.

Debra is a 1971 graduate of Prospect High School. Both she and her fiance are in the U.S. Army. She is a nurse, stationed in Texas at Brooke Army Medical Center and he is a medic stationed in Hawaii.

Marcham-Rosko

A Hanover Park couple, Sheila Marcham and Richard Rosko, are engaged and planning a June 1978 wedding. Their engagement is announced by Sheila's mother, Mrs. Norine Marcham. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosko.

Sheila, a 1977 graduate of St. Francis High School, works for Butera Foods, Schaumburg. Richard, a 1975 graduate of Schaumburg High, works for Kohl's Foods, Hanover Park.

Lundeen-Meyer

The engagement of Sandra Kay Lundeen to James E. Meyer is announced by Sandra's parents, Mrs. S. L. Stanezak, Arlington Heights, and Kenneth N. Lundeen, Mount Prospect. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Crystal Lake.

The bride-to-be, a 1975 graduate of Arlington High School, attends Ripon (Wis.) College. Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of St. Viator High School and a 1977 graduate of the University of Illinois, is employed by Ernest and Ernest, Chicago, as a certified public accountant.

No wedding date has been set.

Cole-Heinz

The engagement of Rita Anne Cole to David Mark Heinz is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cole, Arlington Heights. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Heinz, also of Arlington Heights.

Rita, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and a 1977 graduate of Marquette University, works for Acli Government Securities, Inc., Chicago. David, a graduate of Arlington High, is also a 1977 graduate of Marquette and works for Aims Services, Inc., Chicago.

An April 1978 wedding is planned.

4-H committee sets holiday boutique

A "Holiday Boutique" workshop sponsored by the Home Economics Committee of 4-H will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the University of Illinois Extension Office, Rolling Meadows.

Presenting the workshop will be Minnesota Fabrics.

The public is invited. The Extension office is at 4200 W. Euclid.

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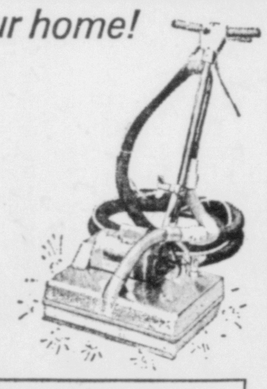

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas

Drama goes down hill on NBC's 'Aspen'

If "Aspen" is another example of NBC's idea of "adult entertainment," then the network ought to be giving adults more credit.

As was the case with NBC's recent ratings blockbuster "79 Park Avenue," "Aspen" uses a novel as a loose base for a flurry of trite dialog, sadistic story lines and sexy scenes of play and pillow talk between the "beautiful" people in the chic ski center.

The disappointing part about the whole thing is that "Aspen," a six-hour drama that airs through Monday in two-hour installments beginning at 8 p.m. today on Channel 5 will probably do as well in the ratings as "79 Park Avenue."

That's too bad, because television should be setting good examples rather than showing the most ignoble of human instincts.

"THE "ASPEN" production is downright schlocky. It appears to be something that NBC threw together quickly, in enough time to capitalize on the memory of actress-singer Claudine Longet's brief prison term for the shooting death of her lover, Skier "Spider" Sabich.

Ms. Longet and her case are in no way connected with the television murder drama, but other elements that were a big part of that case come into play. The story features the murder trial, conviction and vindication of gigolo Lee Bishop.

Bishop, played by Perry King, who you'll recognize from last season's "Captains and the Kings," makes the mistake of falling in love with the tortune of heiress Gloria Osborne. She is portrayed realistically by Michelle Phillips, who currently is starring with Rudolph Nureyev in the film, "Valentino."

IT IS UNFORTUNATE the scriptwriters could not have given Phillips lines more memorable than "I do experience something when a man takes a silly, needless chance with his life," and "Don't you understand, you excite me because you're no good."

She loves Bishop just to leave him with the inspiring words, "Sorry, love, that's just the way things are." Always in the shadow of her $2 billion daddy's chauffeurs and bodyguards, Gloria gets her kicks out of telling Bishop she'll marry him and then leaves him "standing at the altar" while she runs off with daddy to Berlin on business.

HERS IS AN intriging character, completely disgusting and selfish. Oddly enough, the character of Gloria Osborne does not even exist in the Bert Hirschfeld novel, "Aspen," which indicates how closely NBC followed the book. It also shows how boring the whole television production might have been without this woman.

Her daddy's ambitious plans to turn Aspen into a lucrative, star-studded recreational development not

Sian Phillips in "I, Claudius"

only meet with violent protest from the area's ecological groups, but tie into the murder plot involving Gloria's lover.

You will discover that Bishop did not fatally bludgeon the 15-year-old Angela Morelli. Bishop and the girl, who are complete strangers, partook in a sadistic act of love, the story line implies. But he was too drunk at the time of the girl's death to remember the senseless, animal-like brutality demonstrated by his friend, Budd. The scenes come all too close to the dreadful reality of child pornography.

NOW, BUDD TOWSEND is the kind of guy who goes into a singles bar and declares to a blonde at the bar, "I'm a Scorpio." She says, "I'm married" and he says, "That's perfect." When she refuses his advances, he resorts to calling her a "turkey."

The cast is made up of familiar faces like Gene Barry, Tony Franciosa, Joseph Cotten and John Houseman as well as not so familiar faces that belong to one-time beach bums, surfers and playboy bunnies from other Hollywood productions.

Take the leading cowboy of "Aspen," Sam Elliott, who portrays the maverick upstart lawyer who takes on Bisbop's case and the entire Apsen community single-handedly. Elliott looks like that big NBC stud cowboy, McCloud, but actually you'll recognize him from the recent film "Lifeguard."

There are love triangles and ruthless relationships galore and, at best, "Aspen" will serve as a statement on the riches and vices of the good life on the slopes.

THERE IS NOTHING redeeming about this six-hour show. It's a fake — a cheap way of exciting viewers. This saga of snow and sin was filmed during the sweltering 100 degree heat of Los Angeles this summer with lots of fake snow.

When will NBC stop airing shoddy drama filled with sex and violence that it calls "big event?"

It is ironic that the network's vice president of programming, Paul L. Klein, takes pleasure in labeling ABC as a network for "kids and dummies." He really ought to take a look at his own house.

NBC is fast gaining a reputation for programming slime and smut. Now, is that any better?

Sam Elliott and friend in "Aspen"

During a season of reviving the television family, the Public Boradcasting System again offers us the best there is.

The 13-week adaptation of Robert Graves' bestselling novel, "I, Claudius," is a marvelously witty, entertaining and well-executed look at family life of Rome's four Caesars — beginning with Augustus, moving on to Julius, then to Caligula and finally to the storyteller himself, that stuttering and twitching child of incest, Claudius.

All four Caesars seemed better ruling an empire than their families, and all were affected by a woman who was poison to them — the beautiful, conniving and murdering Livia, played with villainous excellence by the accomplished Welsh actress Sian Phillips.

As the nasty, cunning brains behind the throne, Livia is a heady woman from the Claudian family while her husband, Augustus is a Julian. Thanks to her manuevering, her son by a previous marriage, Tiberius, becomes the next Caesar. She's an absolutely ruthless wizard at knocking off anyone and everyone who gets in her way.

If you thought the family story behind these history book characters was dull, then you should see Augustus lecturing the family men on incest, using the frightful example of Claudius, or questioning the men of his household one at a time about their sexual involvement with his beloved daughter only to discover that she is more than promiscuous.

Or how about Livia showing up in the gladiators' quarters before a big arena bout with fire flaring from her nostrils, demanding that she wants her "money's worth" and none of "those" professional tricks to stay a alive like using pig's blood to make it look like the warriors are injured.

She promises plenty of everything for the living and a decent burial for the dead. She's a tough cookie and she wants some real action.

The wonderfully spicey family scenes are superb and Ms. Phillips says much care was taken to make the behind-the-scenes look at Rome (the parts that never got into the history books) as accurate as possible.

The series, which begins on "Masterpiece Theatre" at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channel 11, and continues for a dozen more Sundays thereafter, is expected to have the same broad and wildly popular appeal in America that it did in Great Britain recently.

It's a chance to laugh at and stop in amazement at the foibles, follies and headaches of four Roman emperors as excellent performances are sustained throughout the productions.

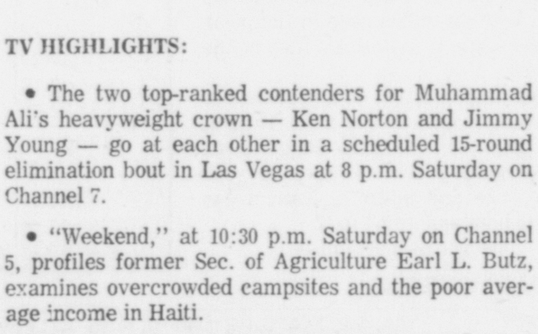
TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• The two top-ranked contenders for Muhammad Ali's heavyweight crown — Ken Norton and Jimmy Young — go at each other in a scheduled 15-round elimination bout in Las Vegas at 8 p.m. Saturday on Channel 7.

• "Weekend," at 10:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 5, profiles former Sec. of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, examines overcrowded campsites and the poor average income in Haiti.

• "Meet the Press," television's longest running interview series, observes its 30th anniversary at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on Channel 5 in an interview with Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

• Leif Garrett may be a popular teen-age singing idol and a veteran actor at the age of 15, but he's less than charming in person. He stars in a pilot for a new series, "Peter Lundy and the Medicine Hat Stallion" at 6 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5 as a frontier teen who doesn't do all his own stunts.



Llef Garrett

Philharmonic's rousing success well appreciated

by BILL GOWEN

Review

If audience reaction is an indicator, Chicago's second orchestra was a rousing success in its Auditorium Theater debut Friday night.

The Chicago Philharmonic did it on merit, a combination of three factors resulting in a gorgeous evening of music.

First, conductor Fred Lewis and his 63 players, 16 in one of the works, performed with a precision and depth of tone one associates with orchestras well beyond their first subscription concerts.

SECOND, THE auditoriun's famed acoustics caressed every not and created an intimate ambiance, yet still was reverberant when the muisc demanded.

Third, Lewis proved a master programmer. A concert of Haydn, Satie, Stravinsky and Beethoven appears at first glance like a mixed bag.

To the contrary, this program was able to highlight the strength of the orchestra, at the same time staying within the scope of a performing group of 63.

Beethoven's 7th Symphony, which closed the concert, is an example. This work sounds equally well when played by 60 or 100 musicians.

Nowhere was the Philharmonic's fine string tone as evident as in the second movement, the funeral march-like allegretto.

IF FINE string players are scarce, maestro Lewis has refuted that saying by recruiting players of remarkable ability.

Another delight on the program was the 1938 Igor Stravinsky "Dumbarton Oaks" Concerto, scored for chamber orchestra. In this case the stage was rearranged for 16 players, with Lewis leading a flawless account of this 20th century homage to the Brandenburg Concerti of Bach.

The opening work was the symphony No. 96, the "Miracle" symphony by Franz Josef Haydn. It was a work well suited to an orchestra of this size. The symphony emphasizes an interplay between woodwinds and strings, contains a slow movement with a unique cadenza and ends with one of Haydn's typically vivacious finales.

The audience liked it so much it even applauded between movements.

Erik Satie's Gymnopedies Numbers 1 and 3 of 1888, barely five minutes of music, was another Lewis' programming inspiration.

A solo oboe and two harps carried Satie's eerie misty themes depicting dancing youths on a Greek vase.

Satie wrote the Gymnopedies as piano works but they later were orchestrated dy his French countryman Claude Debussy.

Baseball fans have new season cry: I love opera

by JO ANN LEVINE

NEW YORK — In the first live national opera telecast this season, those watching Beverly Sills in the title role of "Manon" heard her singing away as she stood in front of the gate of the church. And at that momemnt, live on another channel, they missed Reggie Jackson's third home run in the last game of the World Series.

Crisis!

But it is an old crisis for baseball fans, who are used to making tough choices and a new one for opera fans, who this year will be able to view 16 or 17 live and filmed operas on television, compared to last season's five.

EVEN ON RADIO, opera broadcasts have risen from about 30 performances last season to around 60 this year — primarily because National Public Radio is broadcasting 10 of the San Francisco Opera's productions; five performances will be broadcast live from the New York City Opera; and in the spring of 1978, NPR will present 17 performances of regional opera companies.

Performances televised live from the Metropolitan Opera have gone up from one last season to three this year.

Fred Calland, senior classical music producer for National Public Radio, maintains that opera is going to take off and become one of the major cultural forces in the country. He says that the number of persons listening to opera is growing because it is a "total experience" and combines the best of theater and music.

David Griffiths, producer of the PBS Great Performances series of five studio-filmed operas that ends this week with "Madama Butterfly," said, "We've been noting that over the past couple of years the ratings of the audience have been going up by leaps and bounds and that the ratings for opera in general are consistently the highest of any kind of arts programming on television — higher than drama, dance, painting programs. We have found that the opera audience is falling between 6 and 11 million television households, which is double the average rating for concert programs."

LYNN SMILES, FM program director for WNYC-FM, one of the 200 member stations of NPR, says that the opera audience is unusually loyal and that when it was announced that the San Francisco Opera season would be taped live and broadcast this fall, "I personally took over 200 telephone calls."

The opera audience is not only loyal. It also is growing. According to Maria F. Rich, administrative director of the Central Opera Service, U.S. audiences have increased from 4.6 million in 1969-70 to 9.2 million in 1976. During that time performances of operas have risen from 4,700 to 7,389. Companies and performing workshops have grown from 648 to 914, and companies with budgets of more than $100,000 have increased from 28 to 68.

Corporate giving to opera also has increased. In 1973, 2 per cent of the $144 million given to the arts went to opera compared to 3 per cent of the $244 million in 1976. More importantly, of 68,000 corporations surveyed in 1973, 9 per cent said they were "interested" in supporting opera and 31 per cent showed interest in opera in 1976.

TINA TURNER brings her singing style to the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Monday through Nov. 19. Since splitting with Ike Turner over a year ago, she put together her own song and dance show which makes its Chicago debut at the Blue Max.

ANNE MARIE BORGER, assistant director of cultural programming at NPR notes that NPR is most interested in giving operas, singers, and opera companies that cannot be heard on records an opportunity to be heard. And David Griffiths is eager to get the funding and produce operas performed by regional opera companies but so far he has concentrated on bringing in opera filmed in studios in Europe.

In the spring, there will be 10 PBS operas, including Nino Rota's "The Italian Straw Hat," Susa's "Transformation" based on the poetry of Anne Sexton, and Menotti's, "The Consul," filmed over a period of several performances at the Charleston Spoletto festival this summer.

"The idea that opera is too highbrow is really gone," Maria Rich said.

And the new exposure for opera may affect thousands the way it did one woman who stands through almost every performance at the Met. Once a confirmed Brooklyn Dodgers' fan, she has said, "The moment I heard Tebaldi's voice, I knew my baseball days were over-"

Christian Science Monitor News Service

Country music show with Tom Hall set

Tom T. Hall, country music entertainer and song-writer, will perform Nov. 11 at the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy , Rosemont.

There will be two shows, one at 9 p.m. and another at 11:30 p.m. featuring Hall, accompanied by Jack Cotton and the Southern Connection, performing country recordings. MC for the evening will be Mack Edwards, WJJD disc jockey.

Tickets, at $6.65, are available at the Holiday Inn and Ticketron outlets. Information may be obtained at 671-6350.

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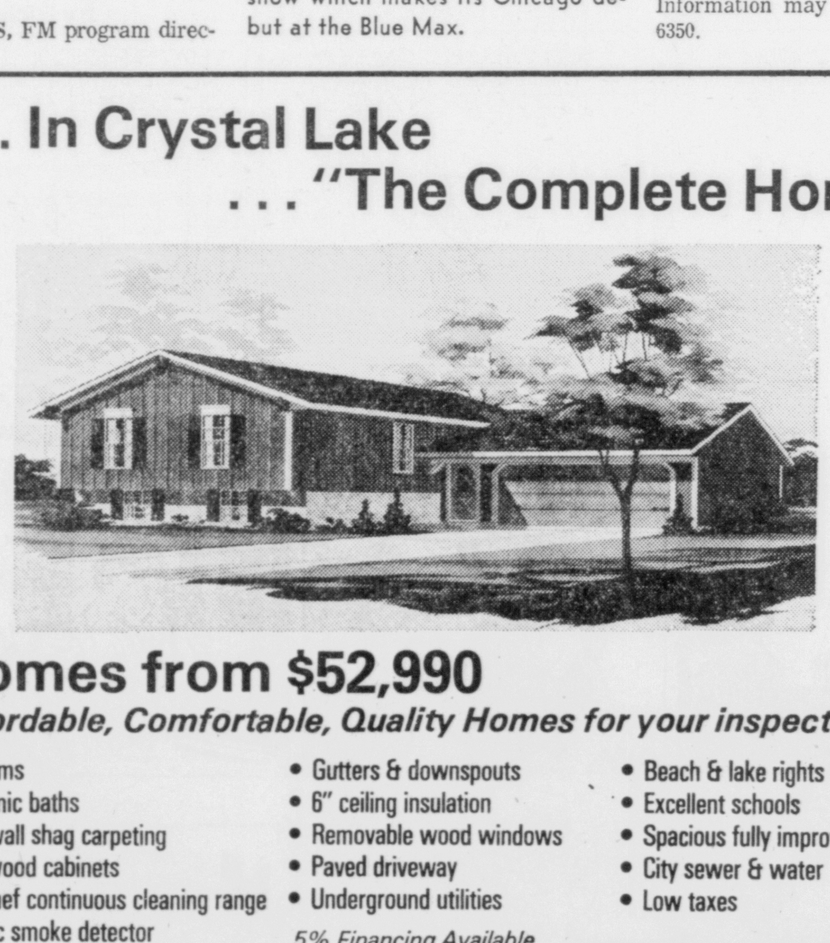

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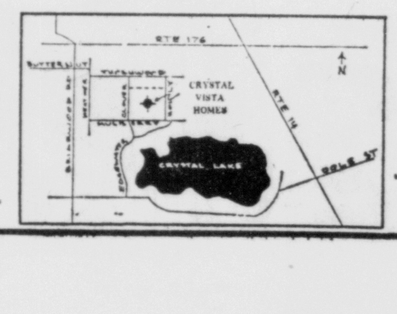
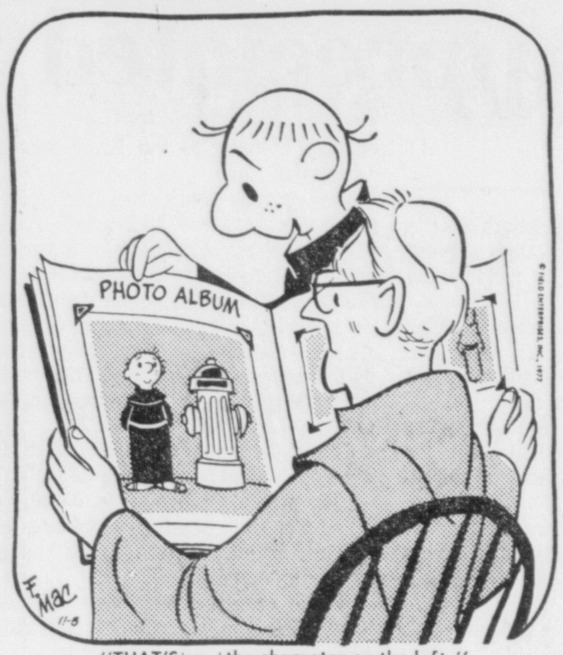


BROTHER JUNIPER



"THAT'S me,' the character on the left."

KIDS' KORNER
by MARILYN HALLMAN

MINI BOUQUETS

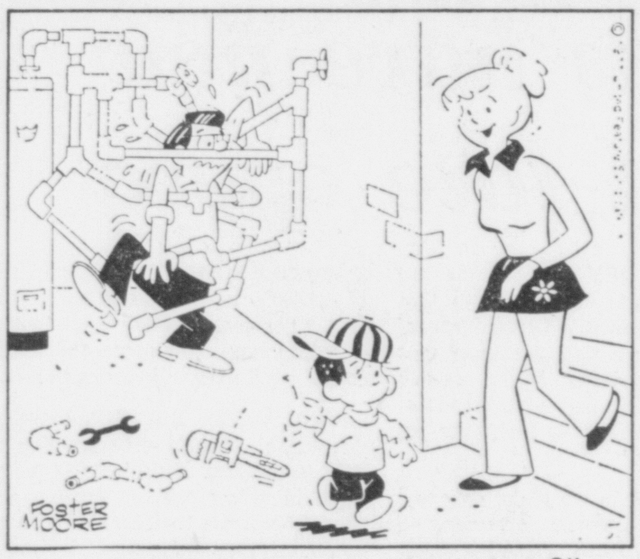
Pick some dried weeds as you walk along a road or field this fall. You'll have the makings for a tiny fall bouquet!

Paint an empty wood spool with shoe polish, felt tip marker, or wood stain.

When dry, glue a bright piece of cloth around the narrow part of the spool. Dry. Stick a small piece of clay or chewed gum in the hole in one end. Push the dried weeds in it. If you like, add a few tiny bright dried flowers. (You'll find them at the florist's.)

11-5

GUMDROP® by George Crenshaw



"And how's Daddy's little helper?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"What do you have that's biodegradable?"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Percentage play wins again

Today's hand was played 20 years ago in the last quarter of an important team match.

You are in seven spades and it is a cinch to see that your opponents would also be there.

Your team was well behind at the three-quarter mark and you realize that your only chance to win will be to make seven while your opposite team goes down.

The hand is going to depend on taking a successful heart finesse and when you get around to it you have managed to eliminate everything but hearts and East has discarded one. Hence, he started with four — West with three — so the odds are slightly in favor of playing East for her ladyship.

Pedro Cabral of New York decided after long thought that the other South would take the percentage play. He played West for the queen and made the grand slam.

Now, what would you do if you were at the other table and only wanted to make the same play that Pedro made.

The other South took the percentage play, lost the slam, but still won the match by a very small margain.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 5
♠ K 7 3
♥ A J 10
♦ A K 10 3
♣ A K 2

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ Q 9 5
♦ Q 9 8 7 4
♣ 6 5 4

EAST
♠ 5 4 2
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ J 2
♣ 9 8 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q J 10 8
♥ K 8 6
♦ 6 5
♣ Q J 10

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5♦
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6♦
Pass	7♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 4♣

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

Ask Andy

Library of Congress is world-famous

The 22-volume World Book Encyclopedia is being sent to Donna Jung, 13, of Portland, Ore., for her question:

HOW WAS THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS STARTED?

Our Library of Congress was established in 1800 when Congress appropriated $5,000 to purchase some books and furnish a room in the Capitol building for the library. It didn't last too long. In 1814 the British burned the Capitol and the library was destroyed, too.

Congress immediately appropriated some more money for a new library, and in 1815 it also purchased the 6,000-book private library of Thomas Jefferson. There was another fire in 1851 with some damage to the total collection, but the library continued to grow. In 1897 it had grown so large that it could no longer be housed in the Capitol, and a new building solved the problem.

An annex of white Georgia marble was constructed on an adjoining site in 1938. The two buildings now have about 36 acres of floor space on 13 acres of ground. In 1965 Congress authorized the construction of a third building, which is now being built. To be called the James Madison Memorial Building, it is scheduled for completion in 1980.

The largest collection in the Western Hemisphere of books printed before 1501, called incunabula, is housed in the Library of Congress. About 5,600 books are in this collection, including a perfect copy of the first important book printed in the Western world, the famous Gutenberg Bible.

The personal papers of almost every president from George Washington to Calvin Coolidge also are included in the impressive library.

One division of the library administers the copyright laws of the United States. Two copies of every publication for which copyright protection was requested are on file.

The library's first job is to provide research and reference assistance for the U.S. Congress. It's second objective is to serve the public as the national library and in this area it assists other libraries, scholars and the general public.

Congress administers the library, while the librarian is appointed by the president of the United States with the consent of the Senate.

Library of Congress provides cataloguing information to other libraries on printed cards, on magnetic tapes and in book catalogues. In addition, it loans books that are unobtainable elsewhere to other libraries.

Andy sends the 1977 World Book Science Year Annual to Paul Tipton, 10, of Burnsville, N.C., for his question:

WHAT IS TROPOSPHERE?

The layer of the atmosphere closest to the earth is called the tropopshere. We actually live in the troposphere, and all of the earth's weather occurs there.

The troposphere continues upward between six and 10 miles. Above this area lies the stratosphere with the mesophere and the thermosphere above the stratosphere.

As you climb up into the troposphere, the temperatures drop. With an average temperature of 60 degrees on the earth's surface, the average temperature at the top of the layer — called the tropopause — is about minus 67 degrees.

The thickness of the troposphere varies from the poles to the equator. It is about six miles deep in the polar regions while it is 10 miles high at the equator.

Send your question on a post card to Ask Andy in care of The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, making sure to include your name, age and address. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

© 1977, Los Angeles Times

ACROSS

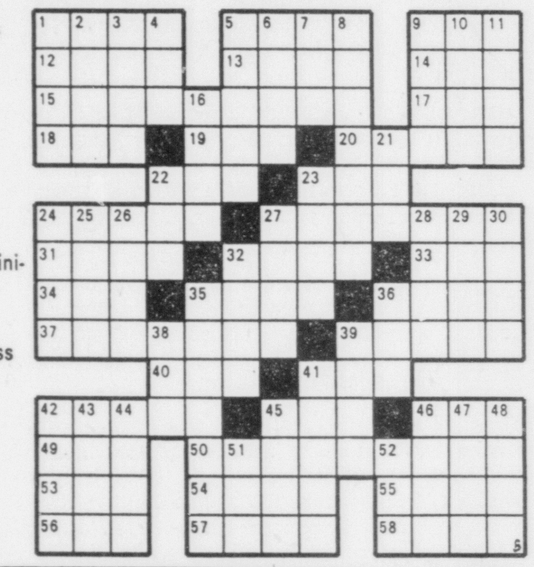
1 Club fees
5 City man
9 Sound made by sheep
12 Mild expletive
13 English prep school
14 Believer (suffix)
15 Assent
17 Code dot
18 Certainly
19 Mayday signal
20 Composition
22 Curvy letter
23 Compass point
24 Oriental nation
27 Ceramic piece
31 Sea in Central Asia
32 Sand hill
33 Actress Lupino
34 Sleep
35 Evening in Italy
36 Sediment
37 Railroad car
39 New Hampshire city
40 Fold over
41 Kind of lettuce
42 Knots
45 Stout
46 Ill
49 Depression initials
50 Cookie
53 Paper of Indebtedness
54 Irritates
55 Sketched
56 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
57 Musical ending
58 Strong cart

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Goad
3 Corn plant parts
4 Female saint (abbr.)
5 Populace
6 American indians
7 Comedian Knotts
8 International understanding
9 Asks
10 Continent
11 Lawyer (abbr.)
16 Weather bureau (abbr.)
21 Dry,as wine
22 Lamprey
23 Actress Foch
24 Midwest state (abbr.)
25 Kind of test
26 Assault
27 Cat sound
28 Engage
29 Paradise
30 Temper display
32 Far down
35 Lacking muscle control
36 Beginning socialite
38 Horned animal
39 Associates
41 Light wood
42 Heal, as bone
43 Raw steel
44 Of the sea (abbr.)
45 Escaped
46 Prickly seed
47 On the ocean
48 Covered with moisture
51 Gold (Sp.)
52 Freakish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	A	S	T		E	S	A	U		O	L	E
O	R	E	S		A	T	E	N		M	O	W
O	N	C	E		R	E	S	T		N	N	E
D	O	T	T	E	D		O	I	L	I	E	R
			S	I	R		P	L	Y			
I	N	G	E	N	U	E			E	K	E	S
S	U	E		E	M	S			O	R	E	
E	N	E				S	U	P		K	I	M
E	S	S	E			A	N	E	M	O	N	E
			S	L	Y		Q	U	I			
B	O	N	S	A	I		U	R	A	N	U	S
O	W	E		P	E	S	O		S	U	N	K
S	E	X		S	L	A	T		M	I	D	I
S	S	T		E	D	G	E		A	T	O	N



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

A T W C T E S W H W X D W A E N S P N W
P H A E R W P K A W D W H A W I P K
E K W A T P K J B D E N E Y K I S Q
G K I G A T E Y H G K I A T P K J H
C W S S. — T Y J T C G S B E S W

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THINGS DO NOT HAPPEN TO PEOPLE, THEY COME TO PASS, BY OUR OWN THOUGHTS AND ACTIONS.—A.A. MONTAPERT

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
6-11-12-20
29-43-80-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
4-14-25-30
45-57-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
41-48-51-55
61-70-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
13-16-17-23
27-66-68

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
1- 5- 7-10
15-35-87-90

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
32-33-47-56
58-60-82-85

1 You'll	31 Social	61 Fun
2 Be	32 Arguments	62 Visits
3 Perhaps	33 May	63 Rather
4 Fine	34 Assume	64 Than
5 Gain	35 Special	65 Start
6 Keep	36 Your	66 Good
7 Attention	37 And	67 Finances
8 Patient	38 Duties	68 Friend
9 This	39 Be	69 Touchy
10 Through	40 Hold	70 And
11 Alert	41 Time	71 Complete
12 Your	42 A	72 Amusement
13 Confide	43 Life	73 Old
14 For	44 Crucial	74 Thrills
15 Your	45 And	75 Will
16 Your	46 Up	76 Cause
17 Special	47 Follow	77 Business
18 You	48 To	78 Day
19 Will	49 Your	79 Ties
20 Pattern	50 End	80 Is
21 In	51 Think	81 Changing
22 Could	52 Romantic	82 Family
23 Plans	53 Dealings	83 Much
24 Strengthen	54 Romantic	84 Regarding
25 Taking	55 About	85 Budget
26 Money	56 Discussions	86 Today
27 To	57 Paying	87 Creative
28 New	58 Over	88 Excitement
29 Of	59 Finish	89 Money
30 Trips	60 Your	90 Endeavors

11/5

Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
2- 8-21-26
53-67-69

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
34-36-38-40
46-49-50

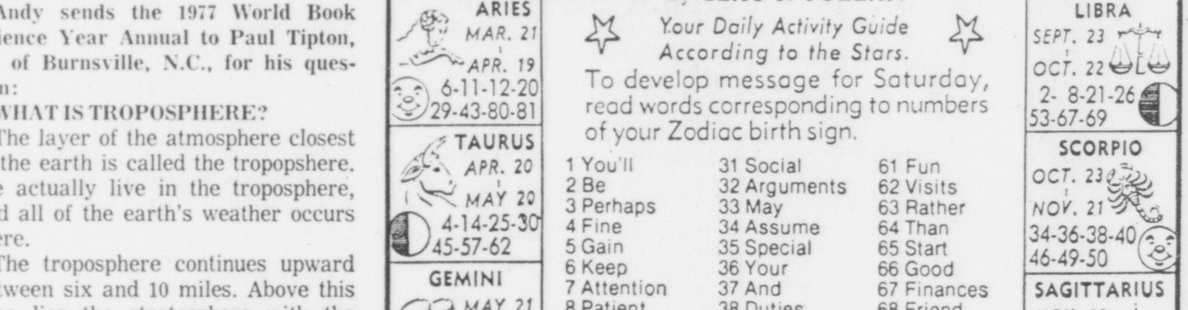
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
59-63-64-65
71-73-77

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
9-22-39-42
44-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
18-19-24-31
37-52-79-86

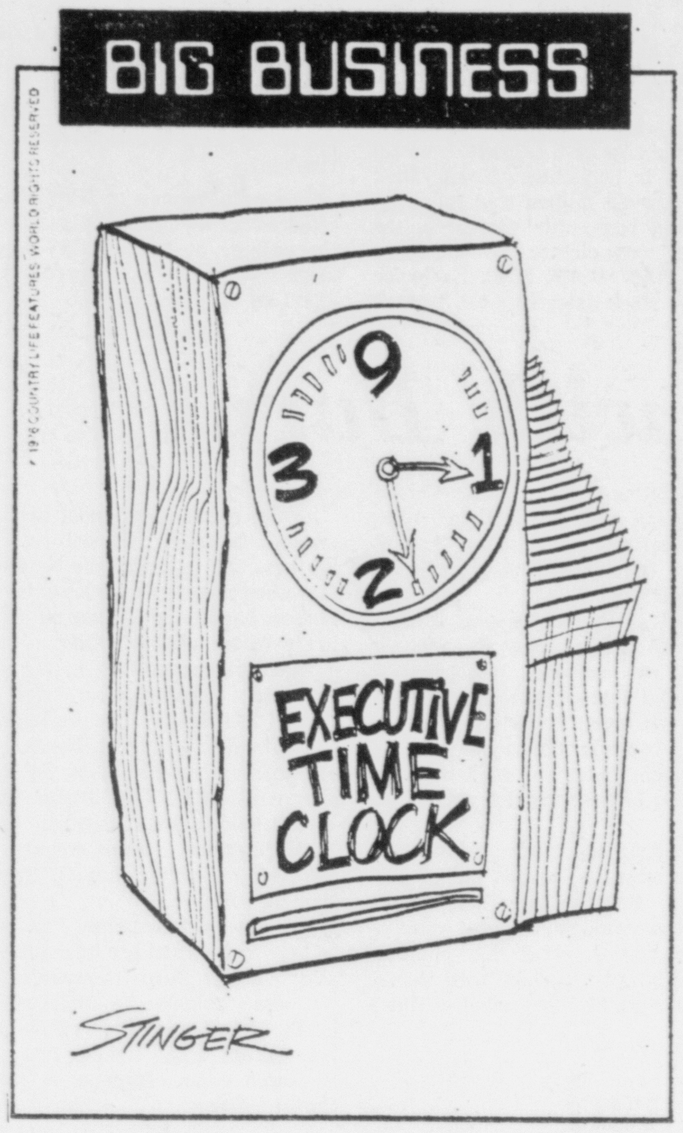
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
3-28-54-74
75-76-83-88

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd



FREDDY by Rupe

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



Students test work world in industry 'classroom'

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The problem of how to efficiently remove pollutants from industrial waste waters may have just been solved by two 16-year-old Wheeling High School students.

Working with Pelen Manufacturing, Hoffman Estates, the two are experimenting to determine what chemicals can be used to float oil to the surface of water so it can be scraped off by machine.

The year-long industrial research project is one of six being conducted by 12 Wheeling students in an independent study program in chemistry. Receiving academic credit but no wages for their work, the students are applying scientific theories to real problems, sharpening their research skills and getting a taste of the world of industry.

"A lot of kids go to college, spend four or five years majoring in science and then go out and get a job and find it's nothing like they expected," chemistry teacher Don Bauder said. "They hate it and they're trapped."

WANTING TO MAKE sure his former honors chemistry students know what they're getting into before they start, Bauder got Pelen and U.S. Gypsum in Des Plaines to allow the students to do some "noncritical" research for them.

Projects students are working on range from determining the optimum conditions for curing gypsum to calculating how much gypsum dissolves in soil over different time intervals.

Rather than simply following directions as classroom lab exercises have required, the students are designing their own experiments to solve the industrial research questions.

"From the beginning to where they want you to end you have to figure it all out yourself," junior Phil Kwiecinski said. "Nobody's going to tell you what to do."

WHILE ENJOYING the challenge, students have run into a few initial problems in getting their experiments off the ground.

"We were trying to use so many variables that we figured if we did one experiment a day it would have taken us 179 years," said junior Sue Marsh, who is planning a career in biochemistry.

Taking Bauder's advice to make only the important measurements, Sue and her partner pared down their list of variables to six.

Besides learning good research techniques and putting theories into practice, the students also are finding that goverment regulations and economics have a lot to do with science.

"Here they can invent something, but if it's not practical and economically feasible, it's no good to anyone," Bauder said.

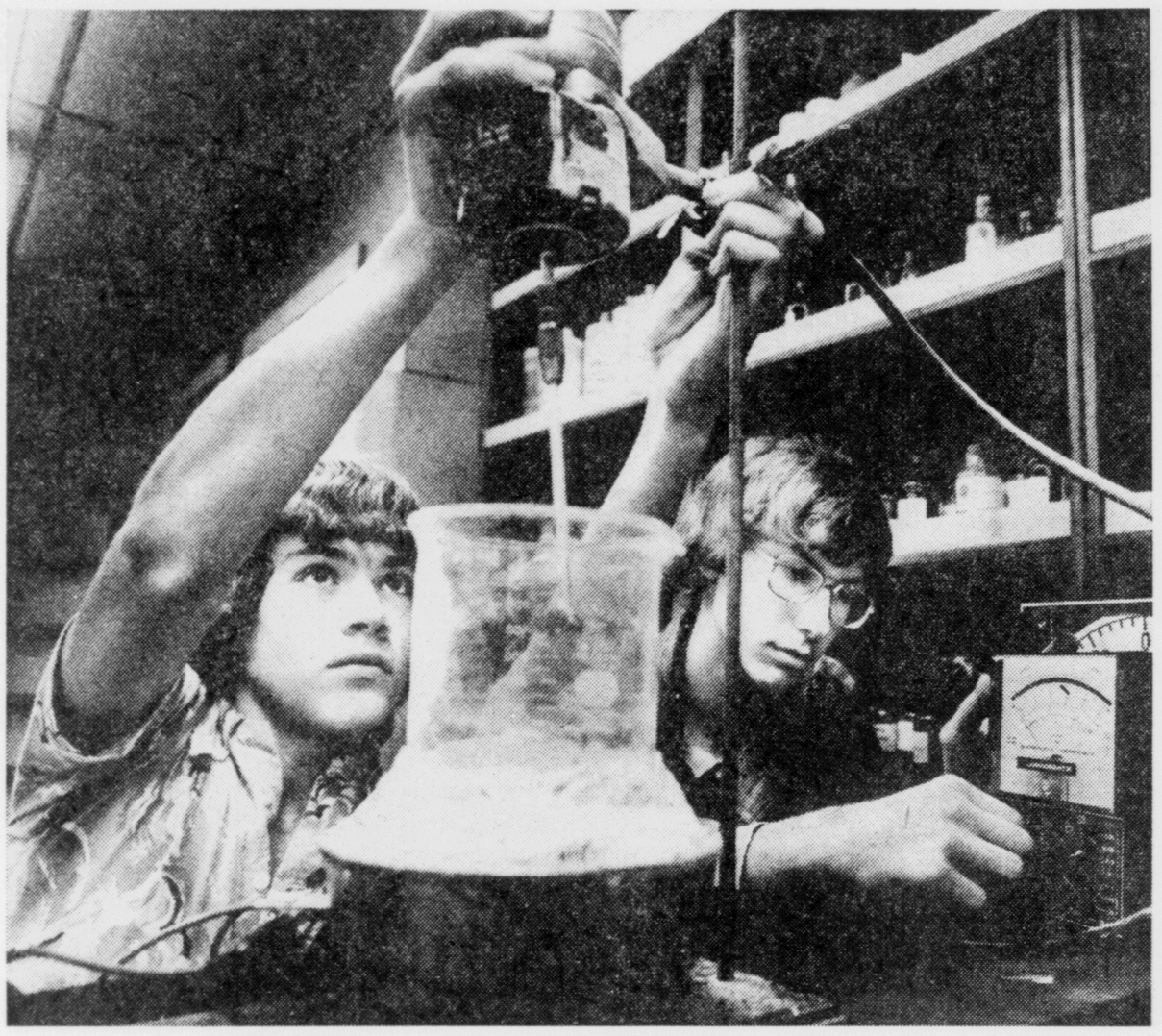
INDUSTRY WOULD much rather pay a fine for violating federal pollution standards than adopt a process for removing pollutants from water that costs more than the fine, he said.

Economics is the whole basis for the research Tim Sepper and Chris Koontz are doing. The are trying to determine whether it's more economical to grind or not grind particles of gypsum before heating them to drive out the water.

"This is typical industry and students normally wouldn't see it in the classroom," Bauder said.

From the standpoint of U.S. Gypsum, acquainting students with the world of industry is what the program is all about, Robert Wenk, division manager of research, said.

"The students are more apt to take their education seriously if they can see real live examples of how their education applies," he said.



AS PART OF AN independent study program in chemistry, Wheeling High school juniors Chris Koontz (left) and Tim Sepper are helping U.S. Gypsum determine the most economical method of making gypsum into plaster of paris.

Business briefs

Sept. credit use up $2.35 billion

Bargain-conscious consumers turned frequently to credit cards and loans instead of cash to boost their use of credit by a solid $2.35 billion in September, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday. Total new credit extended was estimated at $19.16 billion, down $40 million from the revised record high $19.20 billion of August at a seasonally adjusted rate. Consumers paid off $16.81 billion in old debts. The board said consumer credit in August was revised up from $2.5 billion to $2.65 billion — the biggest monthly gain since the record $2.85 billion of March.

$26 million oil overcharges found

The General Accounting Office said Friday it has found $26 million in petroleum company overcharges or questionable charges for shipping foreign oil to the United States but that they all appeared to result from honest errors. The GAO's report — the first issued after federal energy verification audits of the account books of private companies — placed much of the blame for the problem charges on "inadequate" Federal Energy Administration regulations that were changed this year. Saying transportation charges form a significant part of the consumer cost of oil, the GAO called for new rules covering such charges and said efforts should be made to find out whether consumer refunds are due.

Senators back new Burns term

A bipartisan group of Senators, including GOP leader Howard Baker, attempted Friday to persuade President Carter that it would be in the national interest to reappoint Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Ten Senators, including four Democratic committee chairmen, sent a letter to Carter, released Friday, urging Burns' reappointment to a third term as chairman of the nation's central bank. Burns' term expires Jan. 31, 1978. Support for the 73-year-old Burns surfaced after Senators William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., criticized Burns' fiscal management. They suggested to Carter that he find a new chairman.

11% of car price is for quality

About 11.3 per cent of the average $424.49 price increase in 1978 model cars represents actual quality improvements, the Labor Dept. said. The quality changes were estimated to average $40.80 at the wholesale level, and $50.12 at retail. These estimates are made each year for use in the wholesale and consumer price indexes. The remainder of the price increase on new models includes higher production costs — including labor — and profit.

Old factory workers 'stranded'

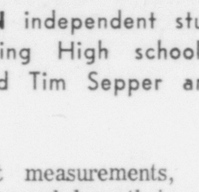
Older blue collar workers who are unable or reluctant to move to other parts of the country are being stranded by the thousands in the depressed industrial towns of the Northeast and the Great Lakes states, Business Week said this week. Blue collar workers in such cities as Youngstown and Johnstown have been hit hard and older workers in virtually every factory town in the East and Midwest have suffered to some degree from layoffs, the article said.

U.S. to check car price tactics

The Federal Trade Commission plans to investigate charges that domestic automakers are violating federal antitrust laws by offering reduced prices on small cars in seven Western states, The Detroit News has reported. The practice is called "two-tier" pricing and the newspaper said the FTC is looking into it as part of a broader investigation into the auto industry. The investigation began last year. The FTC has received complaints from Japanese car importers, East Coast domestic car dealers and some consumer groups who believe that using two-tier pricing to fight imports violates federal antitrust laws, the News said. General Motors Corp. began the campaign this fall, the newspaper said, by adding optional equipment and cutting the price of the Chevrolet Chevettes sold in California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. quickly followed suit by adding more standard equipment to smaller models and lowering their West Coast prices, the News said.

Investors follow dividend route

Louis Rukeyser



NEW YORK — The most significant sign on the highways of investing this year has been the one marked "yield." It has been leading millions of battered investors to one of the few consistent rewards this stock market has offered: steadily rising dividends.

"Yield" used to be considered,if not a dirty word, at least a darned stodgy one. In the 1960s, when the magic word was "gross," pursuit of capital gains was regarded as the logical purpose of investing. Even retired folks, to whom dividends literally were the bread and butter of existence, were urged to place part of their funds in low-yielding gross stocks as a means of keeping ahead of inflation.

There was only one problem: inflation continued to rise, as predicted but the "gross" stocks didn't. Those who had purchased them found, too often, that they were getting the worst of both worlds: little or no dividends and tittle or no capital gains.

EVEN ON THE happier side, when stocks started to rise again in 1975 and 1976, many investors discovered that dividends and capital gains were not mutually exclusive: a stock with a handsome quarterly yield could go up in price, too.

When a trend gets started in Wall Street, it usually runs at least as long as it logically should and then some. The gross stocks, some of which actually did deserve that designation, have been punished horibbly, so much so that many long-term investors regard the best of them as extraordinary bargains (though the market does not agree). And President Carter's deferred tax program, which would ease levies on dividends and stiffen those on capital gains, would have accelerated the movement toward stocks whose rewards are regular and predictable.

In terms of the country's future, this is not necessarily desirable. We need risk-taking companies, we need young and innovative companies, we need companies that plow back most or all of their profits into future growth.

How, then, should a dividend-conscious investor proceed? One interesting approach, called "the dividend method of investing," has been developed by the national brokerage firm of Cowen & Co. It is designed both to steer customers towards sensible high-yielding stocks and also to lure them away from overreliance on bonds and bank savings.

"The concept is primarily one of comparing static versus dynamic yields," Cowen's Creighton Peet told me.

In other words, a bond's interest payment is (one hopes) entirely predictable, while a stock's dividend payment is (one hopes) capable of continuing pleasant surprises. Thus, a stock that costs $100 and yields 6 per cent would pay a $6 dividend today; but if that dividend itself increased at 6 per cent annually, it would grow in a decade to about $11, or an 11 per cent yield on the original investment.

BUT HOW TO find a stock whose dividends will increase so steadily? Cowen, seeking to isolate securities with a "reasonable potential" to accomplish this, used a computer to scan historical data and came up with 10 essential criteria:

- Dividend growth for the last seven years over 5 per cent.
- Earnings growth for the last seven years over 5 per cent.
- Current yield over 5 per cent.
- Stock quality rated B. or better.
- Market value of company's stock over $100 million.
- Dividend payout less than 60 per cent of earnings.
- Company's debt represents less than half its capital.
- Fifteen years without a dividend cut.
- Current price of all stocks less than 10 times earnings.
- Company shows potential to keep dividends growing.

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Chicago-area jobless rate falls .1% from September

Fewer persons are unemployed in the six-county Chicago area this month than during September, according to state unemployment figures released Friday.

The unemployment rate in the Chicago area dropped from a September level of 4.7 per cent to 4.6 per cent while the statewide level dropped from 5.2 per cent to 5.1 per cent.

Nationally, the unemployment level rose slightly, up to 7 per cent from September's 6.9 per cent level. About 6.9 million Americans were unemployed during October, Labor Dept. statistics show.

"THROUGHOUT THE state during the past month construction activity continued, hiring for the holiday season began and several labor disputes were settled resulting in employe recalls," said William Bowling, director of the Illinois Labor Dept.

A White House representative termed the national figures "a disappointment" but said, "we do not make economic policy on the basis of one or two months' statistics."

The 7 per cent unemployment level is high by historical standards but still 2 per cent below the recession peak of 1975. Unemployment has hovered between 7.1 per cent and 6.9 per cent since last April.

Republican National Chairman William Brock Friday urged President Carter to cut federal taxes 33 per cent to spur economic growth and cut unemployment.

"We need tax reduction now. American working men and women expect more from a President who ran his canpaign on more jobs for Americans," Brock said.

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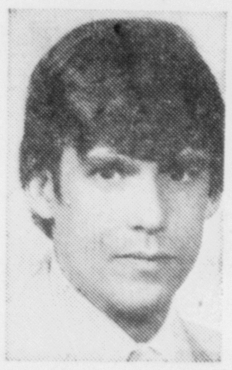
People in business



James G. Conrad

JAMES G. CONRAD of Hoffman Estates recently was appointed assistant cashier in the operations department at Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Park Ridge. He joined Citizens in 1969 as a teller. He served in the auditing department the following year and was appointed head teller in 1971. As assistant cashier, his responsibilities include that of department manager for the tellers and guards.

BEN GARRETT of Schaumburg recently was elected director of education and professional development of the Northwest Suburban Chicago Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants for the chapter year 1977-78. He is employed by UARCO in Barrington.

JOSEPH A. WEBER JR. of Arlington Heights recently was elected to the Board of Directors of Mount Prospect State Bank. A graduate of Duke University and Northwestern University Law School, he is president and chief operating officer of Weber Marking Systems Inc., Arlington Heights. He also is a board member of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, and Midwest Industrial Management Assn. Weber's appointment coincides with Joseph Weber's retirement from the bank's board of directors after 10 years of service.

Joseph A. Weber Jr.

ANTHONY J. TEMPELMAN of Hoffman Estates has been appointed vice president of consumer lending for Avenue Bank & Trust Co. of Oak Park. Before joining Avenue Bank, he had served as vice president of the loan department of First Bank & Trust Co. of Palatine. Active in community events he recently served as president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce & Industry, and has held offices in the Palatine and Illinois Region Jaycees. He is a member of the Installment Bankers Assn. of Chicago.

John Bernier

JOHN BERNIER of Schaumburg has been named director of construction for McDonald's International Division. In his new position, he will be responsible for construction policies and activities in McDonald's international markets. He joined McDonald's in 1968 as a construction superintendent for the Mid-Atlantic region. Following promotions to remodeling manager and then to regional construction manager, he was appointed to key manager and director of McDonald's domestic construction policies, as well as field-training and supervision of construction staffs, for specific zones in the United States.

Friday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Citicorp	420,800	22½	+ ¼
Carborndum	359,600	46⅛	+ ⅜
Sambos Rest	316,000	25⅜	+ ¾
Gen! Motors	290,800	67¼	+ 1¼
Vetco Inc	281,300	22⅜	— ½
Donnelly	x255,300	22⅛	— ⅝
Sav Bus Mch	231,600	16¾	+ ¼
SCA Services	203,900	5⅛	+ ⅛
Clorox Co	191,500	14½	+ ¼
IBM Corptn	178,800	252⅛	+ 2⅛
Central SWst	176,500	15⅛	— ¼
CocaCola Btl	171,900	9⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chemicl	156,800	28¾	+ ½
Eastman Kdk	156,500	51	+ ½
Goodyr Tire	151,900	17¾	+ ⅜

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Houston Oil	117,300	27⅝	+ ⅛
Syntex Corp	56,300	177⅛	+ 1⅛
Duro Test	27,800	11½	+ ⅛
Egan Machn	24,700	13⅜	....
Leisure Tec	23,900	3⅞	— ⅛
Gloucester E	23,000	19	+ 1⅛
Gen! Explor	21,100	10⅜	+ ⅜
PG&E pf2.37	21,000	27⅞	.....
Affiliat Cap	19,100	5⅛	.....
Thomson Ind	18,500	28⅛	+ 2⅛

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By United Press International

	30-Ind	20-Tr	15-Util	65-Stks
11 a.m.	807.52	203.59	107.59	276.24
Noon	806.31	203.11	107.36	275.72
1 p.m.	807.95	203.45	107.36	276.15
2 p.m.	809.77	203.74	107.50	276.66
3 p.m.	809.60	204.23	107.66	276.88
Close	809.94	204.37	107.79	277.06
Net chg.	+7.27	+2.38	+0.56	+2.47
Pct. chg.	+0.91	+1.18	+0.52	+0.90

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES
By United Press International

Friday total	23,352,180
Previous day	21,132,010
Week ago	20,617,710
Month ago	18,894,840
Year ago	24,327,050
1977 to date	5,249,523,352
1976 to date	5,301,646,518

NYSE BOND SALES
By United Press International

Friday total	$15,810,000
Previous day	14,390,000
Week ago	14,588,000
Month ago	14,790,000
Year ago	17,474,000
1977 to date	3,956,335,000
1976 to date	4,423,729,900

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES
By United Press International

Friday stock total	1,990,000
Year ago	1,966,000
Friday bond total	$860,000
Year ago bond total	$1,497,000

INDEXES
By United Press International
NYSE

	Close	Change
Common Index	50.27	+0.47
Industrials	53.85	+0.53
Transport	37.66	+0.53
Utilities	39.36	+0.19
Finance		+0.52

AMEX

Market Value	112.88	+1.10
Av Sh Change		+0.10

market indexes
by United Press International

NYSE Index	50.27	up	0.47
ASE Index	112.88	up	1.10
Dow-Jones Ind	809.94	up	7.27
S & P 500 Stocks	91.58	up	0.82

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES
NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday. (1941-43 equals 10).

	400 Indus	20 Trns	40 Utils	40 Fncl	500 Stks
11 a.m.	100.51	12.62	52.68	10.75	91.26
Noon	100.39	12.60	52.60	10.76	91.17
1 p.m.	100.59	12.64	52.69	10.80	91.35
2 p.m.	100.74	12.68	52.17	10.81	91.49
3 p.m.	100.72	12.68	52.81	10.81	91.48
Close	100.84	12.70	52.84	10.81	91.58
Prev close	99.94	12.54	52.54	10.69	90.76

The Daily Herald opens the door to real estate values . . . every Thursday.

Dow rally closes turbulent week

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market closed out a turbulent week with a rally Friday that was sparked by reports the Federal Reserve Board had not tightened credit as had been thought earlier. Trading was active.

Investors bought heavily following a published report that the Fed did not actually tighten credit last Monday. The report said the board actually took emergency technical steps because millions of dollars worth of checks were stranded in Chicago's O'Hare Airport a week ago because of the weather.

As a result, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, which gained 1.82 points Thursday, climbed 7.27 points to 809.94. Since the Dow lost 21.83 points in the three sessions prior to Thursday, it wound up the week with a 12.74-point deficit.

THE DOW AVERAGE'S sharp losses earlier this week plus the fact it is down nearly 200 points over-all so far this year presented investors with numerous bargain-hunting opportunities among the blue chips.

Adding to investor enthusiasm was the Fed's report late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply rose only $1.4 billion. A number of analysts had predicted a $3 billion surge.

Traders ignored the government's report that the October unemployment rate rose to 7 per cent from 6.9 per cent in September. Employment has grown 3.5 million this year, but there has been little change in the unemployment picture.

THE NEW YORK Stock Exchange common stock index rose 0.47 to 50.27 and the average price of a share jumped 27 cents.

Advances routed declines, 1,085 to 355, among the 1,840 issues crossing the composite tape at 5 p.m. CST.

Big Board volume totaled 21,700,000 shares, up from the 18,090,000 traded Thursday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 5 p.m. CST totaled 23,352,180 shares, compared with 19,935,400 Thursday.

Carter refuels flap with Burns

WASHINGTON — To an observer returning to Washington after several weeks out of the country, a flap between the White House and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns seems "deja vu."

The White House criticizes the way Burns is handling monetary policy, quickly denies it meant to, and Burns snaps back in a Spokane, Wash., speech that the White House had best keep its hands off monetary policy.

But this time there's an extra, added attraction: was President Carter hoisting a signal that he's made up his mind to dump the crusty, tenacious 73-year-old boss of the Fed, instead of reappointing him next February?

TO SUMMARIZE what happened: the White House press office posted on its bulletin board, in answer to a reporter's question, a summary of comments made in an earlier speech by Economic Council Chairman Charles L. Schultze on money policy. Did you think "wall posters" were unique to Peking?

It said two things: first, that Burns was wrong to fear the money supply was growing too fast. And second, the stock market had taken a nose dive because Burns allowed short-term interest rates to climb too fast.

That's pretty much what Schultze had been saying in speeches. But in the form of a White House statement, posted for all to see, many reporters not surprisingly concluded it was somewhat more important.

When the first wire service stories were shown to Schultze, he promptly phoned Burns to try to avert a misunderstanding. But Burns didn't relax until reassured by Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal, with whom he has more rapport.

AFTER CAREFUL digging, it is my belief the White House in fact intended no ominous message for Burns, but that Schultze, perhaps ineptly, was trying to drive home one point: economic recovery, weak at best, might falter for good if Burns continued to push interest rates higher.

Schultze's concern is held by many other economists, in and out of government. But the last thing Carter needs now, with the business community so uneasy about his administration, is open warfare with Burns, so long a worldwide symbol of financial integrity.

At the recent meeting of the blue-ribbon Business Council at Hot Springs, Va., the corporate big wheels still were shedding tears over the loss of Bert Lance, their principal contact in the Carter administration.

That explains, at least in part, Henry Ford's comment on "Meet the Press" last Sunday that businessmen would be disappointed if Burns, rated the nation's No. 1 inflation fighter, is not reappointed. Ford thinks Carter hasn't paid enough attention to the "establishment" in this country, and who is more "establishment" than Arthur Burns?

But other businessmen I've talked to here and abroad are less concerned over whether Burns is replaced than by whom he may be replaced. And given Carter's track record so far as a moderate, many believe that, surely, some other conservative will be Carter's choice.

FORD FORGETS Carter faces a tough dilemma. If he pleases some in the business community by retaining Burns, it will further strain relationships with powerful Democrats on Capitol Hill.

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Economy slowdown confirmed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A slight rise in the unemployment rate and an increase in the inflation rate, as measured by the Wholesale Price Index, seemed to confirm this week that the economy is indeed in a slowdown.

The jobless rate climb was slight — to 7 per cent from 6.9 per cent — but was discouraging to the Carter administration's efforts to put more Americans to work.

The Wholesale Price Index rose to 9.6 per cent on an annual basis and the rise was caused by surging prices for automobiles and rather dramatic advances in farm and food prices.

Farm prices rose 2.4 per cent, reversing five months of declines, and economists predicted another surge this month.

WHILE THE wholesale index is not the most important inflation barometer, the jump was accompanied by other discouraging signs.

For example, the Labor Dept. said inflation has wiped out virtually all wage increases obtained by workers in 1977. And Hertz Corp., the big auto rental and leasing firm, said the cost of driving one's car has gone up at least 7 per cent in the past year.

Noting that high coffee prices played a substantial role in the rising food price index, a House subcommittee urged Americans to drink less coffee to force prices down. But coffee trade circles said wholesale coffee prices already are falling so fast that price cutting by the two giants in the business, General Foods and Procter & Gamble's Folger division, is causing many small coffee markets severe pain.

Clarification

A story dealing with deposits in local banks Thursday did not include banks in Des Plaines because they did not submit their financial statements for publication as did the 24 other area banks listed.

No gift tax set on stock purchase

I recently purchased 400 shares of stock in my name and the name of my son. I paid the total cost and will receive and pay tax on all dividends. If I sell the stock, I will report and pay income tax on the profit. I will retain possession of the stock. Have I incurred a liability to report the purchase on a federal gift tax return? Would the same conditions apply if certificates of deposit were bought instead of stock?

J.W.H.

For a gift to be made, there must be a voluntary transfer from the donor and acceptance by the donee. No taxable gift occurs until the donor has relinquished dominion and control. According to the Washington Society of CPAs, no gift results in either the purchase of stock or certificates of deposit in joint names until the co-owner draws on the account or sells stock for his or her own benefit. In the case of the stock, if joint ownership also conveys survivorship rights and sale of the stock cannot occur without consent of your son, then a gift equal to one-half of the value of the stock has occurred, and your son would be liable for income tax on his share of dividends received.

No taxable gift occurs in either case until the value of the gift exceeds $3,000 per donee each year due to the annual exclusion.

In December, 1947, I purchased several thousand E-bonds and elected to pay income tax on the interest annually for 30 years. When I retired 12 years ago, I lost duplicate tax returns for the period 1948 through 1962 in a move. I am considering cashing in the E-bonds. How can I demonstrate that I have paid all interest each year?

H.B.W.P.

Ordinarily, only income tax returns for the past 3 years remain open; older returns are exempted through the statute of limitations. Even so, I recommend that some record of having filed a return and paid a tax be kept forever. Since your early records were lost, I believe that returns since 1963 would amply demonstrate payment of income taxes on annual interest. Further, this question will arise only if your return is selected for audit. Thus, I see no reason for not cashing the E-bonds and keeping all of the proceeds.

In 'Moneywise' for Sept. 7 you wrote that '. . . this assumes no gifts in excess of $3,000 are made after Dec. 31, 1976.' If a person has made gifts over the $3,000 exemption level before Jan. 1, 1977, are they counted in figuring unified gift-estate taxes?

H.R.

The tax reform act of 1976 changed gift and estate taxes, as noted in my previous article. Prior to Jan. 1, 1977, persons could give more than $3,000 each year up to an accumulated $30,000 lifetime exemption. This $30,000 lifetime exemption no longer applies. But, if you gave more than $3,000 to a single donee earlier, you should have reported it on a gift tax return — Form 709. You would not be liable for a gift tax until the total of gifts in excess of $3,000 each to all donees totaled $30,000.

Pittas joins Paddock board

John F. Pittas

John F. Pittas has been appointed to the board of directors of The Paddock Corp.

A resident of Arlington Heights, Pittas is president of the Process Division of UOP Inc., Des Plaines.

He has been associated with UOP since 1960, when he joined the firm as an attorney. He advanced to assistant general counsel in 1967, assistant to the president in 1971, vice president/administration in 1972 and executive vice president in 1975.

Pittas is the former chairman of the Arlington Heights Housing Commission. He and his wife Elaine have seven children.

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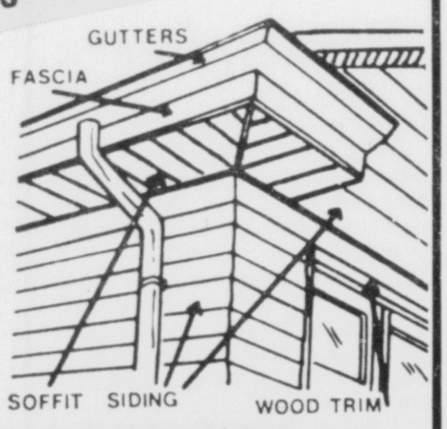

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Weekly New York stock prices includes yearly range

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

1977 High	Low	Stock	Yld	P-E	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		—A A—							
53	38⅞	AbbottL	1.20	24	13	1050	50	49⅛	49⅞+ ⅛
39⅜	31⅝	ACF Indus	2	6.2	8	387	33⅞	31¾	32⅛—1⅛
23⅜	9½	AcmeCliv	.60	5.2	17	104	11⅞	11⅜	11½+ ⅛
31½	25⅜	AdamDr	.04	1.4	5	77	27⅛	23¾	27⅛ ...
13¼	11⅜	AdExp	1.15b	9.5	..	248	12¼	12	12⅛ ...
5⅛	3⅞	AdmMi	.15b	3.0	6	24	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+ ⅛
15⅜	9⅞	Adrsgr	.10b		8	..	4⅛	13⅛	12⅜— ¼
38⅜	28⅜	AetnaLf	1.60	4.8	5	3112	34¼	32⅞	33½— ⅜
56¾	44⅜	AetnaLf pf	2	4.0	..	15	50	48½	50 ...
16	10½	Aguirre	Co			....	90	14⅜	13¾	13¾— ½
21½	15⅛	Ahmson	.80	4.2	4	285	19	18⅝	18⅞ ...
3⅞	2⅝	Aileen	Incp			.....	84	3	2¾	3 ...
15½	11½	Airbn Fr	.70	5.0	11	x347	14½	14	14 +1⅛
35⅜	21	Air Prd	.40g	1.5	11	759	26½	25	26⅜+1½
34⅜	26¾	Aircoln	1.35	4.4	6	1119	31⅛	29⅞	30⅞+ ⅛
19⅛	(L)	Akzona	1.20	8.8	19	120	14¾	13½	13⅝— ⅞
18⅜	14⅜	Ala Gas	1.40	8.4	6	11	16⅞	16½	16⅝— ⅜
95¾	89½	AlaP pf	8.28	9.0	..	z320	92	90½	92 +1
95	89	AlaP pf	8.16	9.0	..	z13400	91	89¼	g91 + ¾
106	100½	AlaP pf	9.44	9.3	..	z1050	102	102	102 ...
116½	110	AlaPpf	11.00	9.9	..	z860	111½	110¼	111 —1½
19	12¾	Alaska I	.66			...	8 312	15⅛	13¾	x14 —¾
20⅛	15¼	Albnyint	.80	5.0	5	32	16¼	15¾	16⅛+ ⅛
8⅛	6	AlbertoC	.36	4.9	14	x63	7⅝	7¼	7⅜+ ⅛
27¼	19⅜	Albertsn	.80	3.2	9	x242	26¼	25	25 —1¼
29½	22¾	AlcanAl	1.40	6.1	7	6	x81	23¼	22⅞	23 —1¼
23⅞	18⅛	Alco Std	.96	4.7	5	52	21	20¼	20⅞— ⅜
(H)	16⅛	Alcon Lb	.32		8	28	4385	40⅝	39⅜	40½+1⅜
8⅛	5⅜	Alexnr	.40a	6.9	7	250	5¾	5½	5¾+ ⅛
30¼	20	Align Ph	.40	1.4	12	506	27¾	26½	27⅜+ ⅞
15⅛	11⅞	AllegCp	.60a	4.3	6	63	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞ ...
25⅛	16¾	AllgLud	1.28	7.5	9	123	17⅛	17	17 —¾
43⅞	36⅛	Allg Ludpf	3	8.1	..	7	37	36¾	37 +1¼
22⅜	19½	Allg Pw	1.68	8.2	8	1126	20½	20	20½+ ⅛
18	12¾	AllenGrp	.70	4.1	7	607	17½	16¼	16⅞+ ⅜
51⅜	38⅜	AlliedChm	2	4.4	9	x1399	42⅛	39¾	41⅛— ⅝
13⅜	11⅜	AlldMan	.72	6.0	7	63	12	11⅞	12 +⅜
13	10	AlliedP	.60b	4.8	89	66	12¾	12¼	12½— ¼
24⅛	19⅜	AlliedSt	1.10	5.3	6	906	22⅛	20⅝	20¾— ⅛
56½	53½	AlliedSt pf	4	7.1	..	z90	56	55	56 +1
4⅛	2½	Alld Supmkt				.....	204	2¾	2½	2¾ ...
33¾	(L)	Allis Ch	1.10	4.7	4	1479	24½	22¾	23⅜— ⅞
11¼	4⅜	AlrHtA	.60g	5.8	5	45	10½	10⅛	10⅜ ...
19	12¾	AlphaPd	.72	4.8	4	40	15¼	14¾	15 —1¼
59½	40⅞	Alcoa	1.80	4.3	8	x3483	45⅞	42	42 —2¼
36¼	(L)	AmalgSug	2	9.1	..	2	22	21¾	22⅛— ⅛
59¾	(L)	AMAX	1.75	5.3	9	x2021	36⅜	31½	32⅞— ⅜
141	(L)	AMAXpf	5¼	6.2	..	x33	90½	84⅛	84⅛— 5⅞
59¾	(L)	AMAXpfB	3	7.2	..	x206	44⅜	41	41¾— 2⅜
32⅜	21⅝	Ambac	1.30	4.2	9	283	31½	30	31¼ ...
14	10⅜	Amcord	.80	6.2	6	198	13	12¾	12⅞+ ⅛
24⅞	17½	Amerac	1.20	5.6	6	161	21½	20½	21⅜+ ⅛
41¼	33¾	Amerpf	2.60	6.9	..	6	37½	37¼	37½+ ⅛
31⅞	25¾	Amrdrl	.80g	2.9	5	2177	28⅞	26½	27⅜— ⅛
82	(L)	AHss pf	4.50	..	..	210	64	60½	62⅜— 7⅜
24	16	AmAirFl	.64	3.8	..	82	17⅜	16¾	16⅞— ⅜
14¾	8	Am Airlines			..	3	1467	9⅜	8¾	9 — ⅛
22¾	20⅞	AAirl pf	2.18	10.	..	290	21⅜	21	21⅛+ ⅛
5	2¾	Am Airl	wts			.....	237	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛ ...
17¾	13⅛	ABaker	1.20	7.3	6	39	16⅜	16¼	16⅜— ⅛
48⅛	41⅛	ABrand	3.04	7.0	8	x386	44⅜	42⅞	43¼— ¾
26	23½	ABrd pf	1.70	7.2	..	x16	24⅞	23¾	23¾— ⅞
47¼	36	AmBrdcst	1	2.6	7	2153	38⅞	37¾	38¾+ ¾
14⅛	10⅛	Am Bldg	.50	4.0	7	573	12⅝	12¼	12½— ⅛
43¾	31⅝	Am Can	2.50	6.9	7	455	37⅜	35⅞	36¼— ⅛
24⅛	22¼	Can pf	1.34	7.4	..		24	23⅜	23⅝— ⅛
23¼	13¼	AmCen	Mtg			.....	195	25⅛	23⅞	23⅞+ ⅛
19½	16	ACredit	1.30	7.2	5	151	18⅛	17⅞	18 +¾
29¾	23	AmCyan	1½	6.3	8	1516	23⅞	23	23⅞ ...
13¼	7⅝	Am Distillg				.....	25	8⅜	8	8⅛ ...
27⅞	23¾	ADistTel	.96	3.9	10	57	25¼	24⅛	24¾+ ⅛
8½	6½	AmDual	Vst			.....	44	6⅞	6½	6¾+ ¼
14½	13¾	ADul pf	.84a	5.9	..	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛— ⅛
25¾	23	AEIPwr	2.12	8.8	9	x2708	24⅞	23⅞	24 — ⅝
41⅞	35	A. Expr	1.40	3.8	11	2182	37⅛	36⅜	36¾— ⅛
15¼	11⅜	AFamily	.50	4.0	5	839	12¾	12	12½+ ⅜
5¼	2⅞	Am Fncl	Sys			.....	6	13⅝	4⅜	4½+ ⅛
16	10¼	Am FncS	pf				21320	15½	15⅛	15¼— ⅛
25⅝	23⅞	A GnB	1.63b	8.2	..	230	24¾	24	24 —⅝
19	16½	AGenSc	1.32	7.8	..	114	17⅝	16⅝	17 —⅜
21¾	17¾	AGnIns	.90g	4.3	4	x2302	21¼	19	c21⅛+ ⅛
30	25⅜	A Gn pf	1.80	6.3	..	x302	28⅜	26¼	28⅜+ 1⅞
22¼	17⅞	AmGn pf	.90	4.4	..	xz1100	20⅜	19⅜	20⅛+ 1½
10¼	8½	Am Htge	.36	4.2	6	70	8¾	8½	8⅝— ⅛
26⅝	16¼	AmHoistD	1	4.4	7	2422	22¾	18½	22½+ 4⅛
32⅛	24⅞	A Home	1.20	4.5	14	x3058	27⅞	26½	26⅞— ⅜
140	112¼	A Home pf	2	1.7	..	4	123	121	121 —2
31	22	AmHosp	.52	2.2	12	113	19⅞	25¾	24⅝	25¾+ 1⅛
57⅜	41⅜	AmInvst	.24	3.0	7	x84	8	8	8 ...
31¼	27⅛	AmIndstr	.40	1.5	16	468	26⅛	25¾	26 — ⅛
30½	27½	AutomtD	.40	1.5	16	468	26⅛	25¾	26 — ⅜
12¾	7⅜	AutomIn	.40	3.7	6	x88	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛— ⅜
11⅜	(L)	Amp Corp				...	3 1064	13¼	12¾	13⅛— ⅜
1⅛	1/16	Avco Cp	wts			.....	187	9 32		1/16—1 32
49⅞	41⅛	Avc pf	5.70c			.....	11	42¾	41½	42 —1¼
54⅜	(L)	Avco	pf4.20			.....	69	48	46	46¾— 1¼
23½	15½	AveryInt	.44	2.8	10	361	16⅞	16	16 — ½
20⅜	(L)	AvnetInc	.70	4.5	6	1313	16½	14⅝	15⅜— 1
52⅛	43¼	AvonPd	2.20	5.3	15	3263	45⅝	44⅛	45⅜+ ¼
		—B B—							
60⅝	28¼	BabWil	1½a	2.7	13	974	56½	55⅞	56 — ½
9⅛	5½	BacheGp	.40	6.6	10	641	6	5⅝	6 +⅛
13½	8¾	Bakr Ind	.48	4.3	7	1074	11⅛	9½	11⅛+1½
31½	40½	BakerInt	.64	1.4	11	x404	44	43⅜	44 +⅜
16½	13	Baldwin		6.5	5	54	15⅛	15	15 — ⅜
21⅜	16½	Ball Corpn	1	5.3	6	30	19½	18⅞	18⅞— ⅝
29⅝	15	Bally Mf	.10		.6	12	1673	17	15⅝	16½— 1⅛
28¼	24¾	BaltGas	2.16	8.0	10	749	27⅜	26¾	27⅛+ ⅛
61	53⅞	BltGs pf	4½	8.3	..	z560	55	54	54 — ¾
26	15⅛	BanCalT	.60	3.3	11	101	19	18¼	p18½ ...
18¾	10⅛	Bandag	.40	3.6	8	452	11¼	10½	11 ...
(H)	11⅛	BangorP	.50	2.2	6	1587	22¾	17¾	22⅝+ 4⅛
38	21½	BangrP pf	2	6.0	..	107	33½	30	33½+ 3¼
26¾	15	BangPpf	1¼	5.2	..	69	24⅛	20⅞	24⅛+ 3⅛
25¾	20¼	Bankam	.94	3.7	9	x2236	23	22⅜	23 ...
38	(L)	Bnk NY	2.32	7.7	6	22	30	29⅞	30⅛— ¼
157⅛	13⅜	Bank Va	1.88	6.3	11	199	14¼	14	14 ...
42	(L)	BankTrust	3	8.6	7	439	35⅞	34⅝	35 — ⅝
29⅞	(L)	BkTpfA	2½	9.0	..	1171	28⅜	27¾	27⅞— 1⅛
38¼	(L)	BarboOil	1.60	5.8	10	117	29	27	27½— 1½
14⅞	10¼	Bard CR	.28	2.3	12	676	12¾	12⅛	12¼— ¼
19⅞	16¼	BarnesG	.90	5.1	6	15	18⅛	17½	17⅝— ¾
(H)	14⅜	Basic Incp	1	4.3	8	1441	23¼	20⅜	23¼+ 2⅝
(H)	34⅜	BasIn pf	2½	4.9	..	z3630	52	47	51 +5½
42	26¾	Bates Mf	.80	2.4	..	151	33½	32⅜	33⅜— 2
(H)	28¼	BauschLm		2.5	10	1472	39¼	37⅜	39⅛— 1⅝
40⅞	28⅜	BaxterTr	.30		.9	16	3066	39½	34	34½— 1⅜
⅜	1⅛	Bay Colony				.....	145	2½	2	2⅛ ...
24⅛	21	BayStG	1.96	8.9	6	30	22⅜	22	22	22⅛— ⅛
(H)	4¾	BayukCg	.24	3.1	8	172	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞— ⅝
32⅛	25¾	Bearings	.60	2.3	9	167	27	25¾	25⅞— 1⅜
28⅛	(L)	Beat Fds	.96	4.2	10	2042	24½	22½	23 —1¼
32½	22¼	Beckmn	.32	1.0	15	x382	32¼	31½	31⅞— ⅛
34⅜	25½	BectonD	.60	2.0	12	1493	31½	29	29¾— 1⅝
31¾	19⅞	BechA	1.10g	4.4	8	649	27⅝	25⅛	p25⅛— 2⅜
9⅛	5⅜	Beker Indus				.....	322	6¾	6	6 — ⅜
34⅜	23¾	BelcoPetrl	1	3.3	5	511	31⅛	29½	30 — ⅞
26¼	19⅜	Belden	1.32	6.7	6	49	20⅛	19¾	19¾— ⅛
8½	(L)	BeldgH	.36g	5.5	8	347	6¾	6⅜	6½— ⅛
53⅜	45¼	BellCan	4.08	8.4	8	157	48⅞	48⅛	48½+ ½
23	15¼	Bell Hwl	.84	5.2	26	613	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛ ...
6⅞	4⅜	Bell Inds	.12	2.7	4	124	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜— ⅛
23½	18	BemisC	1.20	6.5	6	48	18¼	18¼	18⅜— ⅛
47	34¼	Bendix	2.28	6.4	7	828	36	35	35⅝— ⅛
27	20⅜	Ben Cp	1.60	7.7	6	556	21¼	20⅜	20¾— ⅜
30	27½	BenCppf	2½	8.7	..	z230	28¾	28	28¾ ...
117	91	BenCppf	5½	6.0	..	z160	93	91	91 ...
60⅜	47½	BenC pf	4.30	8.8	..	566	50	48½	48¾— ½
55½	51	BenCppf	4½	8.7	..	2410	53	51½	51½ ...
21¼	13⅜	Ben Std	Mtg			.....	28	11½	13⅜	13½+ 1⅜
3⅜	1½	Benget	.03b	3.0	12	332	2¾	2½	2⅝+ ⅛
6¼	2½	Berkey	Pho			.....	186	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝— ⅛
8¼	4¾	Armada	Cp			.....	6	29	6⅞	6¾ ...
202⅜	28¾	ArmCO	1.80	7.5	8	x1446	24⅛	23¼	p23⅞— ⅛
30⅜	26¾	Arm pf	2.10	7.8	..	39	27	26⅞	27 +⅛
56½	51½	Armurpf	4¼	8.9	..	z310	53½	53	53½+ 1½
27¾	16⅜	ArmsCork	1	5.6	11	x1108	18¼	16⅞	17⅜— ¼
34¾	21	ArmstR	1.20	4.6	3	50	27¾	26⅛	26¼— ⅞
22¾	17¼	Aro Corp	1g	4.9	7	8	20½	20¼	20¼— ⅛
22¼	14⅜	ArvinInd	.80	4.0	4	1161	20¾	19⅜	20 + ⅛
35¼	26¼	ArvinInpf	2	6.3	..	203	33⅜	31	32 —1⅛
23⅜	17¼	ASA Ltd	.80	3.7	..	1016	21⅞	20½	21¾+ ⅞
23⅜	13	Asarco	.80	5.8	16	x1599	14	13¾	13¾+ ⅛
37⅜	29	AshlnOl	1.90	6.4	5	457	30	29⅞	29⅞— ⅛
33⅜	24	AsDryG	1½	5.7	9	x145	27	26⅜	26⅞— ⅛
13⅜	12⅛	Atlntone	.80	4.2	5	8	13	12⅞	12⅞— ⅛
3⅜	1⅞	Atico	Mtg	94.	..	113	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ ...
24⅝	20⅜	AtlCyEl	1.62	7.7	9	113	21⅜	21	21⅛ ...
84¾	(L)	AtlCElpf	5¾	7.8	..	1	75	75	75 —4
61⅞	(L)	AtlRichfld	2	4.0	9	x3262	51¾	49⅛	49⅞— 1⅜
53¼	49	ARch pf	3¼	7.3	..	260	51¼	51¼	51¼+ 1⅛
74¾	(L)	AtRc pf	2.80	4.6	..	x369	62½	59¾	u60⅜— 2
207	169½	AtlRch prf	3	1.7	..	x2	174¼	171¾	171¾+ 3¼
29½	15½	Atlas Corp				.....	7 267	16⅝	15½	16 — ½
12⅜	7¾	ATO Inc	.40	4.7	5	264	8⅞	8½	8⅝— ⅛
30½	27½	AutomtD	.40	1.5	16	468	26⅛	25¾	26 — ⅜
12⅜	7⅜	Automtn	.40	3.7	6	x88	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛— ⅜
11⅜	(L)	Avco Corp				.....	3 1064	13¼	12¾	13⅛— ⅜
1⅛	1/16	Avco Cp	wts			.....	187	9 32		1/16—1 32
49⅞	41⅛	Avc pf	5.70c			.....	11	42¾	41½	42 —1¼
54⅜	(L)	Avco	pf4.20			.....	69	48	46	46¾— 1¼
23½	15½	AveryInt	.44	2.8	10	361	16⅞	16	16 — ½
20⅜	(L)	AvnetInc	.70	4.5	6	1313	16½	14⅝	15⅜— 1
52⅛	43¼	AvonPd	2.20	5.3	15	3263	45⅝	44⅛	45⅜+ ¼
		—B B—							
60⅝	28¼	BabWil	1½a	2.7	13	974	56½	55⅞	56 — ½
9⅛	5½	BacheGp	.40	6.6	10	641	6	5⅝	6 +⅛
13½	8¾	Bakr Ind	.48	4.3	7	1074	11⅛	9½	11⅛+1½
31½	40½	BakerInt	.64	1.4	11	x404	44	43⅜	44 +⅜
16½	13	Baldwin		6.5	5	54	15⅛	15	15 — ⅜
21⅜	16½	Ball Corpn	1	5.3	6	30	19½	18⅞	18⅞— ⅝
29⅝	15	Bally Mf	.10		.6	12	1673	17	15⅝	16½— 1⅛
28¼	24¾	BaltGas	2.16	8.0	10	749	27⅜	26¾	27⅛+ ⅛
61	53⅞	BltGs pf	4½	8.3	..	z560	55	54	54 — ¾
26	15⅛	BanCalT	.60	3.3	11	101	19	18¼	p18½ ...
18¾	10⅛	Bandag	.40	3.6	8	452	11¼	10½	11 ...
(H)	11⅛	BangorP	.50	2.2	6	1587	22¾	17¾	22⅝+ 4⅛
38	21½	BangrP pf	2	6.0	..	107	33½	30	33½+ 3¼
26¾	15	BangPpf	1¼	5.2	..	69	24⅛	20⅞	24⅛+ 3⅛
25¾	20¼	Bankam	.94	3.7	9	x2236	23	22⅜	23 ...
38	(L)	Bnk NY	2.32	7.7	6	22	30	29⅞	30⅛— ¼
157⅛	13⅜	Bank Va	1.88	6.3	11	199	14¼	14	14 ...
42	(L)	BankTrust	3	8.6	7	439	35⅞	34⅝	35 — ⅝
29⅞	(L)	BkTpfA	2½	9.0	..	1171	28⅜	27¾	27⅞— 1⅛
38¼	(L)	BarboOil	1.60	5.8	10	117	29	27	27½— 1½
14⅞	10¼	Bard CR	.28	2.3	12	676	12¾	12⅛	12¼— ¼
19⅞	16¼	BarnesG	.90	5.1	6	15	18⅛	17½	17⅝— ¾
(H)	14⅜	Basic Incp	1	4.3	8	1441	23¼	20⅜	23¼+ 2⅝
(H)	34⅜	BasIn pf	2½	4.9	..	z3630	52	47	51 +5½
42	26¾	Bates Mf	.80	2.4	..	151	33½	32⅜	33⅜— 2
(H)	28¼	BauschLm		2.5	10	1472	39¼	37⅜	39⅛— 1⅝
40⅞	28⅜	BaxterTr	.30		.9	16	3066	39½	34	34½— 1⅜
⅜	1⅛	Bay Colony				.....	145	2½	2	2⅛ ...
24⅛	21	BayStG	1.96	8.9	6	30	22⅜	22	22	22⅛— ⅛
(H)	4¾	BayukCg	.24	3.1	8	172	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞— ⅝
32⅛	25¾	Bearings	.60	2.3	9	167	27	25¾	25⅞— 1⅜
28⅛	(L)	Beat Fds	.96	4.2	10	2042	24½	22½	23 —1¼
32½	22¼	Beckmn	.32	1.0	15	x382	32¼	31½	31⅞— ⅛
34⅜	25½	BectonD	.60	2.0	12	1493	31½	29	29¾— 1⅝
31¾	19⅞	BechA	1.10g	4.4	8	649	27⅝	25⅛	p25⅛— 2⅜
9⅛	5⅜	Beker Indus				.....	322	6¾	6	6 — ⅜
34⅜	23¾	BelcoPetrl	1	3.3	5	511	31⅛	29½	30 — ⅞
26¼	19⅜	Belden	1.32	6.7	6	49	20⅛	19¾	19¾— ⅛
8½	(L)	BeldgH	.36g	5.5	8	347	6¾	6⅜	6½— ⅛
53⅜	45¼	BellCan	4.08	8.4	8	157	48⅞	48⅛	48½+ ½
23	15¼	Bell Hwl	.84	5.2	26	613	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛ ...
6⅞	4⅜	Bell Inds	.12	2.7	4	124	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜— ⅛
23½	18	BemisC	1.20	6.5	6	48	18¼	18¼	18⅜— ⅛
47	34¼	Bendix	2.28	6.4	7	828	36	35	35⅝— ⅛
27	20⅜	Ben Cp	1.60	7.7	6	556	21¼	20⅜	20¾— ⅜
30	27½	BenCppf	2½	8.7	..	z230	28¾	28	28¾ ...
117	91	BenCppf	5½	6.0	..	z160	93	91	91 ...
60⅜	47½	BenC pf	4.30	8.8	..	566	50	48½	48¾— ½
55½	51	BenCppf	4½	8.7	..	2410	53	51½	51½ ...
21¼	13⅜	Ben Std	Mtg			.....	28	11½	13⅜	13½+ 1⅜
3⅜	1½	Benget	.03b	3.0	12	332	2¾	2½	2⅝+ ⅛
6¼	2½	Berkey	Pho			.....	186	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝— ⅛
8¼	4¾	Armada	Cp			.....	6	29	6⅞	6¾ ...
202⅜	28¾	ArmCO	1.80	7.5	8	x1446	24⅛	23¼	p23⅞— ⅛
30⅜	26¾	Arm pf	2.10	7.8	..	39	27	26⅞	27 +⅛
56½	51½	Armurpf	4¼	8.9	..	z310	53½	53	53½+ 1½
27¾	16⅜	ArmsCork	1	5.6	11	x1108	18¼	16⅞	17⅜— ¼
34¾	21	ArmstR	1.20	4.6	3	50	27¾	26⅛	26¼— ⅞
22¾	17¼	Aro Corp	1g	4.9	7	8	20½	20¼	20¼— ⅛
22¼	14⅜	ArvinInd	.80	4.0	4	1161	20¾	19⅜	20 + ⅛
35¼	26¼	ArvinInpf	2	6.3	..	203	33⅜	31	32 —1⅛
23⅜	17¼	ASA Ltd	.80	3.7	..	1016	21⅞	20½	21¾+ ⅞
23⅜	13	Asarco	.80	5.8	16	x1599	14	13¾	13¾+ ⅛
37⅜	29	AshlnOl	1.90	6.4	5	457	30	29⅞	29⅞— ⅛
33¾	24	AsDryG	1½	5.7	9	x145	27	26⅜	26⅞— ⅛
13⅜	12⅛	Atlntone	.80	4.2	5	8	13	12⅞	12⅞— ⅛
3⅜	1⅞	Atico	Mtg	94.	..	113	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ ...
24⅝	20⅜	AtlCyEl	1.62	7.7	9	113	21⅜	21	21⅛ ...
84¾	(L)	AtlCElpf	5¾	7.8	..	1	75	75	75 —4
61⅞	(L)	AtlRichfld	2	4.0	9	x3262	51¾	49⅛	49⅞— 1⅜
53¼	49	ARch pf	3¼	7.3	..	260	51¼	51¼	51¼+ 1⅛
74¾	(L)	AtRc pf	2.80	4.6	..	x369	62½	59¾	u60⅜— 2
207	169½	AtlRch prf	3	1.7	..	x2	174¼	171¾	171¾+ 3¼
29½	15½	Atlas Corp				.....	7 267	16⅝	15½	16 — ½
12⅜	7¾	ATO Inc	.40	4.7	5	264	8⅞	8½	8⅝— ⅛
30½	27½	AutomtD	.40	1.5	16	468	26⅛	25¾	26 — ⅜
12⅜	7⅜	Automtn	.40	3.7	6	x88	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛— ⅜
11⅜	(L)	Avco Corp				.....	3 1064	13¼	12¾	13⅛— ⅜
1⅛	1/16	Avco Cp	wts			.....	187	9 32		1/16—1 32
49⅞	41⅛	Avc pf	5.70c			.....	11	42¾	41½	42 —1¼
54⅜	(L)	Avco	pf4.20			.....	69	48	46

Weekly American stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
—A—					
AAR Cp .36	6 x42	8⅞	8	8⅛	...
AAV Co .32	7	7	4½	4½	-⅛
A&E Pl .10b	8	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
AberMf .40g	10 5	7⅛	7	7	...
Acme Haml ..	33	¾	⅝	¾	...
Acme Prec	8 10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
AcmeUn .32	11 13	9½	r9⅛	9⅜	-⅛
Actionl .28g	5 64	5½	r4⅞	5	-⅜
Acton Cp .15	8 124	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+⅜
AdamR .04b	7 13	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	...
AdobeOil .16	21 242	17¾	16¾	17⅜	-1⅛
Aegis Corpn	5 234	1⅝	1½	1½	...
AeroFlw .30	5 20	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+⅛
Aeronca Inc	30	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
AffiCap .10b	7 261	5½	5⅛	5⅜	+¼
AffidHos .28	8 x62	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+⅜
AffilPubl .56	8 x17	15⅜	15	15	-½
After Six .24	5 36	6⅜	6	6⅜	+⅜
AlaskaAir .5i	6 87	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛
AlbaWd .05d	9 x21	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Alcolac .17b	10 29	6⅞	6¼	6½	-⅜
AlleghCp wt	8	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+⅛
Allegh Airls	29 146	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Allegh Air 3	4	24	23¼	24	+1
AllegA wt O	13	1½	r1¾	1½	...
Alleg Air wt	4	¼	¼	¼	...
All Tire .33f	5 94	7½	6	7½	+⅝
Allied Artis	412	1¼	1½	1⅝	-⅛
AlliedTher 1	13 778	r26⅞	26¼	26½	+⅛
Alpha Indus	5 28	3½	3⅛	3⅛	-¼
Altamil .10d	4 35	6½	6	6¼	...
Altec Corp	86	¾	⅝	¾	+1-16
Altec pf .80	8	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	-1⅛
AlterFds .50	9 90	16⅞	16⅛	16¼	-⅛
Alcoa pf 3¾	z1600	50½	49¾	g50½	+½
Am Agronm	36	2⅞	2¾	2¾	...
A Biltrt .31h	17	5½	5⅛	5⅛	-⅜
AmBdcst wt	101	17	16⅛	16⅞	+⅛
AmBusP .28	7 60	6¼	5¾	6¼	...
Amer Capitl	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	-1-16
A CnMtg wt	4	1-32	1-32	1-32	...
AControl .48	9 1	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	...
Am Flecher	13 1	15-16		1	+1-16
A Fletch ws	30	1-32	1-64	1-32	+1-64
AmGard .34	19	7⅛	7	7⅛	-⅜
Am Intl Pic	5 120	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	-⅛
Am Isral 15i	16 38	3⅛	3	3¼	-⅛
AmaizeA .44	6 133	7¾	7½	7⅝	+⅛
AmaizeB .44	6 7	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+⅛
AmMf 2.80b	5 1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+½
Am Mot Inn	8 124	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	...
APetrol 2.20	9 27	28⅜	28	28⅜	+⅜
APrecs .28a	6 14	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+⅛
ASafety .15b	6 217	5⅝	5	5⅜	-⅛
AmSeatg .40	18 x34	13	12¾	13	+⅛
AmSciEn 5k	20 135	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	+⅜
AmTch .35b	6 54	7½	6⅞	7½	+¼
AmUtil .69b	197	13½	12	13¼	+⅞
Andrea .07b	16 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
Anglo C .12d	7 379	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	+⅛
Anken In .28	5 x128	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+⅛
Anthony I .5i	3 88	5	4¾	4⅞	...
Applied Dat	6 120	7½	6¼	6¾	-⅞
Applied Dev	16 127	4⅞	4⅜	4½	...
APS Inc .30	6 27	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	...
Aquitane .32	9 7	13½	13¼	13½	+⅛
ArminCp .12	129	5¼	5	5¼	+⅛
Arrow Elect	3 16	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
Arrow Pac	5 10	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
Asamera .30	10 444	9	8½	8⅞	-⅛
AshOilCd .30	7 69	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+⅞
Askin Servc	6 9	7⅜	¾	7⅜	+⅛
ASPRO .64	6 62	12	11½	11⅝	+⅛
Astrex .20	8 21	6⅛	6	6	-¼
Atlanta .20b	4 19	5¼	5	5⅛	+⅛
Atco Indust	15	13-16	13-16	13-16	-1-16
A T I Incorp	25	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
AticoMtg wt	3	2⅛	⅞	⅞	+⅛
AtlasCM .11	408	2	r1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
AtlasCp wts	29	7⅛	6⅞	7	-⅛
Audiotrn Cp	6 10	5½	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
Augat In .30	11 38	17⅞	17⅛	17¼	+⅛
Austral Oil	35 449	34½	34⅛	34⅜	-⅛
AutoTran .7i	97	3¼	3	3⅛	+¼
Autm B .10b	5 50	5⅛	5	5	+⅛
Auto Radio	7 23	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	...
AutoSw 1.20	10 16	46⅝	46	46	-⅜
AVC Cpn .60	4 50	9¼	8¾	9	-¼
Avemco .20	5 49	4	3⅞	4	...
Avondl 1.20	7 8	19⅝	19½	19½	...
AVXCpn .32	7 7	14¼	14½	14½	+⅛
Aydin Corp	6 85	11½	10⅞	11⅜	+⅜
AZL Resour	106	2¾	2½	2½	...
AZL pf .24h	40	4	3¾	3⅞	-⅛
—B—					
Badgr M .60	6 18	10⅝	10½	10½	-⅛
BakerC .15b	5 27	4½	4¼	4½	...
BaldorEl .32	8 199	23¼	21¼	21⅞	-1⅜
Bald Se .32a	6	6⅞	6¾	6¾	...
Bancrft .86b	x77	16⅜	16¾	16¾	+⅜
BangorP wt	111	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅜
Banister .40	7 242	11	9¾	10	-½
Banner I .10	11 x420	11¾	10⅝	11¾	+1
Brclay .02h	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
Barco Cl .12	18 x20	3¼	3	3¼	...
Barnes Eng	11 9	3¼	3½	3⅝	...
Barnwl .20b	24 17	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	...
Barry R .16	5 98	5⅞	5½	5¾	+⅜
BarryWr .56	7 45	13¾	12⅞	13	+⅜
Barth Sp .20	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Bartons Cnd	7 18	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	-⅜
Baruch Fost	638	r37⅛	27⅜	3	+¼
Barwick Ind	7	2	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
Belscot Retl	6 23	23⅛	21¼	23⅛	...
BenStdA .32	5 14	8⅛	8⅛	8½	+⅛
BenStdB .32	6 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	...
BenetStd ws	11	5-32		1⅛	1-16
Berg Entrp	38 53	3⅛	2⅝	3	+⅛
Bergen Brw	6 67	4⅛	4¾	4¾	-⅛
Bergnpf 1.15	x10	14¼	13¾	13¾	-⅛
Bergpanel	32	r1¾	r1¾	r1¾	...
Bertea .20g	7 91	6½	5½	6	-1⅛
Bervn Carp	77	2⅜	2¼	2¼	...
BethCp .10d	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
Beverly Ent	160	3½	3¼	3⅜	+⅛
BicPen .48	9 105	9½	r8⅝	9	-⅛
Big Daddys	6 84	3¼	r3⅜	3⅛	-⅛
BigVSup .30	4 8	9½	9¾	9⅜	...
Binks Mf .1g	6 22	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	...
Binne S .80g	8 x35	14¼	14½	14½	-⅛
Blessings .40	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Blountin .40	5 21	7⅛	7½	7⅛	+⅛
BodinAp .40	8 35	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	...
BoltBerk .20	51	7¼	6¾	7	-⅜
Bow Vall .10	14 x119	16½	15⅞	16	-½
Bowne .30g	6 48	11	10⅝	11	+⅛
Brad R .05b	3 58	5⅝	5½	5½	-⅛
Brad Nfl .20	11 216	9¼	8½	8⅝	...
Branch I .20	4 21	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
Braniff wts	4	1	1	1	...
Brascan 1g	4 271	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+¼
BraunE 1.20b	6 20	28½	27¾	27¾	-⅝
Breeze Corp	12 33	3¼	3½	3⅝	...
BrewerC Co	89	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	+⅜
Bro Dart .20	6 46	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Brody Seat	50	3	2	2	-⅛
BrooksP .40	7 30	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	-⅜
BrownCo wt	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
BrFor A .68	8 12	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+⅜
BrFor B .68	8 109	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+⅜
BrwnFpf .40	7	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
BRT Realty	58	11-16	⅝	⅝	-1-16
BTU Engine	4 9	13¼	r13⅝	13¼	...
BuellIn .40g	4 21	9⅞	r9⅜	9⅝	-⅜
Buildex Inc	5 11	3¾	3½	3¼	+⅛
Burgess Ind	5 28	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Buring 1.10	5 24	12¼	12	12	-¾
Burnsint .60	5 112	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+⅛
Butler In .56	6 x56	14	13⅜	13⅝	-⅜
—C—					
Cagle A .20d	72	2½	r2⅜	2⅛	-⅛
Caldor .30g	8 121	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+½
Cal Comptr ..	163	3	2½	2¾	-⅛
Cal Life Cp	4 33	3	r2¾	2¾	-⅛
CalLife pf.90	20	11⅞	10½	p10¾	-¼
CalLfpf 2.50	30	24⅛	23⅞	23¾	-¼
CalPtC 1.20	7 76	26	25¼	25¾	+¼
Camco Incp	9 50	7⅜	6⅞	7	-⅛
Camp Chib	94	3	2 13-16	3	+3-16
Campbll Ind	108	r6⅞	6	6¾	+⅜
Cdn Hmsted	19 503	7⅜	6¾	7½	...
Cdn Hyd .25	10 7	8¼	8½	8½	-⅛
Cdn Mar .20	28 28	3¾	3 11-16	3 11-16	...
Cdn Merrill	11 85	13¾	r12	13¾	+1⅛
CadnOcd .54	8 7	16¼	16	16	-⅛
Cdn Sup Oil	8 25	48¾	48	48½	+½
Caphart Cp	89	1⅛	1	1	...
Capital Res	26	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	-⅛
CapitlFd .20	6	5	4⅞	4	...
Caresa .15h	74	2⅞	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Carnation	11 676	32⅞	r30¾	32¼	+½
CarPipeli 1g	7 32	12	r11⅞	11⅞	-⅜
CarPwLpf 5	z5380	61	59¼	59½	-1⅞
Carrols Dev	80	4½	4⅛	4⅛	...
Castle Am 1	6 15	14	13½	13½	-⅜
CastlC 1.44a	11	20	19⅝	19⅝	-¾
Castleton In	20 307	3½	3¼	3¼	-⅛
Cavitrn .12b	18 216	14⅞	14½	14½	+⅛
CD I Corp	3 39	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
Cecil Craft	4 41	13¼	11½	13⅜	...
CenMpf 3½	z360	40¾	40⅛	40¾	+⅜
CenPwLpf 4	z100	48	48	48	...
Cen Sec .10b	45	6	5¾	5¾	-⅛
Century Fct 19	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅜
CenvillCo 1g	7 171	19	17⅜	18¼	+¾
Certified Cp	23	17⅜	15⅞	17⅜	...
Certron Cp	58	¾	11-16	¾	+1-16
Cetec .02b	9 x41	3	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
ChadMill .60	7	3	2⅞	7	...
Champ Hm	7 1032	2	r1¾	1⅞	...
Charter Mtl	7 36	7¼	7	7⅛	...
CharM pf .75	11	7¼	7	7⅛	+⅛
CHBFd 10k	4 17	5⅞	5½	5⅝	...
CHC Cp .16f	13 333	10¼	9¼	9⅜	-⅞
ChiRiv 1.60a	9 14	23	22¼	22⅝	-⅛
Chieftn Dvl	15 265	14⅜	13¼	14⅛	-⅛
Child World	8 165	10¾	9¼	10¼	+1
ChiltonCp .24	5 32	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+⅛
Christn .20b	5 81	4¾	4⅜	4¾	...
Cinema S Lt	13	3½	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
Cinerama	18 43	2⅛	2	2	...
Circle K .80	8 100	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	-⅛
Citation .40g	4 19	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+¼
CityGsFl .84	6 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
ClarkCp .20	5	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	-⅛
Clarem Cap	53	6⅝	6½	6½	...
Clark C .10b	5 8	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
Clarkson .32	10 69	17⅞	17¼	17¾	...
Clarostat M	3 12	4½	4¼	4½	...
Clausing 1	6 12	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	-⅛
Clopay C .24	5 17	9	8¾	8¾	+⅛
CMI Cpn .05	7 233	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
CMT Indust	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
Coachm .50	4 290	12⅞	12⅛	12¾	+⅛
Cohen Hatfd	6 19	1⅜	1½	1½	-⅛
Cohu Inc .4k	9 24	3¼	3	3⅛	...
Coleman .68	7 275	14½	r13⅛	14¼	+⅜
Colonial Cm	231	10¼	9⅜	9¾	+⅛
ColwellC .50	5 55	r9¼	9	9¼	+⅜
Comdata 2.30	8	20¾	20⅛	r25¾	...
ComAlli .40	6 32	13¼	12¾	12¾	...
CmclMet .20	19 55	7⅞	r7⅜	7½	-1⅛
Comdor Intl	12 334	13⅛	12¼	13¼	-1⅛
ComPy .30a	8 165	16¾	15¼	16	...
Com PS 1.62	6 x48	19¾	18⅜	19⅜	+1⅜
Compc .35b	8 52	12	11½	11¾	-⅛
Compoin .20	9 33	5⅛	4¾	4¾	-⅛
CompuDyn	3 83	1¾	1½	1⅝	...
Comp Invst	82	1⅜	1	1	...
Conchm .50	6 24	13	12⅜	13	+⅜
Concrd Fab	27	3⅜	r3⅛	3⅜	...
Condec 3k	3 x69	9½	9	9⅜	+⅛
Connelly Cn	129	8	7⅞	8	-⅛
Conrock .80	8 44	17¾	16	p16	-1⅝
Conroy I .14	4 25	3¼	3½	3⅝	-⅛
ConsOil Gas	14 405	9¾	r8¾	9¼	-⅜
Cons Ref .60	10 15	8¼	8½	8¾	+⅛
Cont Materl	13 z5500	1	r ¾	¾	...
ContTel wts	30	13-16	r9 16	11-16	-3-16
Cook Indstr	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
Cook Pt .20b	37	6¾	13¼	13¼	+¼
Coop Jr .10b	3 43	4⅛	r3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
Cordon Intl	188	2	1⅝	2	+¼
CoreLb .30b	9 70	21	18⅞	20⅞	+1⅛
Corenco .80	5 13	14¼	14	14	...
Cornelus .68	8 81	15	13¾	13¾	-1¼
Cosco Incrp	31	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	-⅛
Cott Corp	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
CottCorp wt	3	1⅜	⅞	⅞	...
Courtld .10b	12 5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+1-16
CousinM wt	6	3	3	3	+1-16
CramerE 3k	46 9	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
Crest Foam	11 5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
Crompton 1	7 41	12	r10½	10⅝	-13⅛
CrosAT 1.60	11 x54	43	42	42⅞	+1⅛
CrowMil .50	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
CrwnCn .60e	3 375	26½	r22½	23⅛	-3⅛
Crown Craft	4 32	4⅛	4½	4½	-⅛
Crownin .28	8 x44	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	...
CRS Des .24	3 x40	4¼	4	4¼	...
Cruhe Inc .36	30	159	10¼	10¾	-2½
Crys Oil .60	5 106	17¼	16⅛	p17¼	+⅛
CSE Cpn .64	4 x16	12	11½	11½	-½
Cubic Cp .44	6 100	12½	11	12⅛	-⅛
CurtBuA .90	5 24	15⅛	15¼	15⅜	+⅛
CW Tran .50	4 4	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	...
—D—					
Damon Cre	4 12	3	3	3	...
Damson Oil	27 278	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜	-⅜
Danielf .22g	7 192	19½	16⅛	18¼	+1⅞
DataPd .10b	9 1487	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	-⅛
DataTerm	5 19	11	r7¼	4¾	-4⅞
DayMn .20d	18 61	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	...
DCL Incorp	3 78	2⅛	2	2	...
Delhi Intl	15 96	8¼	7¾	8	...
Del Labs .40	7 21	16	15⅞	16	...
DelwrdFd .54	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
DenTEz .10f	11 406	14½	12¾	14¾	+1⅞
Deposit 1.52	5 22	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+⅞
DeRose Ind	76	r2⅜	1½	2¼	+⅛
Design Dwf	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
Develop Wt	4 139	7¼	6½	7¼	+⅜
Devon Group	5 x100	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	-1⅛
Digicon Inc	101	2⅞	2½	2⅝	+⅛
DiliardSt .40	5	4	13⅜	13¼	-⅜
Diodes Inc	18	7⅛	¾	¾	-1-16
Disc Fb .07h	25	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	p15⅜	+⅛
Diversey .70	8 190	17⅜	15⅝	16⅞	+1⅛
Documatn	10 205	7⅞	7⅜	7¾	+⅜
Donie Petro	7 148	36¼	35⅜	36	-¼
Domtar .80	11 18	13⅜	13	13⅜	...
Donkny .28g	4 25	8¾	8¼	8½	+⅛
Dorsey Trl	3 14	15⅛	15	15	-⅛
DrexUtl 1.44	14	18½	18	18	-¼
Driver Harr	2	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	-⅛
DrugFr .40g	4 x98	9½	9⅛	9¼	...
Dunlop .22b	5 10	11¼	11¼	11¼	-1-16
Duplex Pd	1 6	14	17	16¾	+⅛
DuroTs .30g	13 371	r11⅜	9⅞	11⅜	+1⅝
DWGCp 10k	4 172	3½	r3¼	3⅜	-⅛
Dynalect .06	18 105	4	3⅞	3⅞	...
Dynamic A	6 203	4⅝	4⅜	4¾	-⅛
Dynell Elec	31 199	8¼	8	8	...
—E—					
EAC Indust	5 19	4	3⅞	3⅞	...
Earl Sch .56	11 21	6⅜	6¼	6¼	...
EarthResr 1	7 257	18½	17	18½	+⅝
East Co 1.08	9 11	19½	19⅛	19½	+⅛
EazorEx .24	6 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
Edmos Corp	46	13¼	r11½	13¼	...
EDOCp .30b	6 30	10½	10	10	-⅛
EganMa .40	12 626	r13⅜	13	13⅜	+4½
Ehrenrc .10	30	5	4¾	5	...
Elcor Cp .12	8 46	6⅛	5⅞	6	...
Electr Hose	9 19	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+⅛
Electro Aud	5 26	3½	3¼	3¼	-⅛
Electrgrp 1	7 24	14½	14	14½	+¾
ElecEng .28	7 x41	10	9½	9½	-⅜
Electrn Res	26	2⅛	1¾	1⅞	-⅛
ElecAm 1.20	7 x55	21½	19½	20	...
EnergyR .20	14 x71	7	6¾	6¾	-⅛
Ernstinc .4	62	9¾	8⅝	9½	+⅜
Ero Industr	10 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
Espey .10b	15 14	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
Esq Ra .39b	5 7	11¼	11	11	-⅛
Etz Lavud	66	1⅞	r1½	1½	-⅛
EvansA .20g	10 108	13⅞	12⅞	13⅛	+1¼
Exectone 5i	8 19	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	-½
Execut Inc	2 292	4⅞	r4½	4½	-¼
—F—					
Fabind .15b	4 65	7¼	7⅛	7¼	-⅛
Fabien .05h	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
Fair Tex A	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
Fairfl Noble	102	1½	1¼	1¼	-⅛
FairmCh .15	8	5	3¼	3	-1⅛
FamDSt .24	5	15	6¼	6⅜	...
FmilyR .15b	4	71	2¼	2	-¼
FanyFr .50d	8	28	13	12⅜	-¼
Fashion Fb	21	1	1	1	...
FaysDr .12a	7	11	7	6⅞	...
FDI Incorp	20	24	23⅜	r2⅜	...
FedMart .60	5	38	12⅞	r12¾	-⅛
FdRlty 1.25b	11	7	14¾	14½	-⅛
Fed Resour	42	438	5¼	4⅞	...
Felmont .20	21	182	21¼	19⅝	-⅜
Feltway .40	5	17	11⅛	10½	-⅜
Fibrebd wts	16		5-16	¼	...
Fidelco Gro	33	2	1⅞	1⅞	...
Film Corp	15	1	r ⅞	⅞	-⅛
Filmwy .20g	7	429	8⅛	8	-⅛
FnclGn .40g	5	x42	9¼	8¾	...
FinGnA .40g	9	x9	8⅝	r8½	-⅜
FsConn .50a	7	8	6⅞	6½	-⅛
First Hartfd	19		11⅜	15-16	-1 +1-16
First SL .40	3	17	12¼	11½	-⅜
Frstmrk Cp	33		2⅜	2	-⅛
FisherPt .5i	5	94	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Fishman .20	5	37	2¾	2⅝	-⅛
FlchbG 1.44	12	16	15⅞	15½	-⅝
Flag Indust	5	4	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Flagstaf .12	6	60	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
FlightSa .20	10	344	r17½	15¾	-1¾
Fla Capital	4	104	3⅞	r3⅜	-⅛
Fla Rock In	11	74	4¼	4¼	...
Flowers .48	6	x27	14	13⅜	-⅛
Flow Generl	6	125	5¼	5	-⅛
FlukeJon .5k	10	33	17⅜	17⅛	-⅛
Flyng Diam	5	359	18¼	17⅛	-⅛
Foodara .40	4	35	7¼	6¾	-⅛
Foodway .25	6	53	7	16½	+⅛
FooteM .25d	18	22	2⅛	r2⅜	...
FrMn pf2.20			29¾	r28	...
Ford Can 5a	8	z770	73	r65	-6⅝
ForstC .05b	8	77	8¼	7⅞	...
Forest Labs	15	20	3¼	3¼	...
Fox Stan .50	9	68	7⅛	6¾	-⅛
FPA Corptn	8	22	5⅜	5⅜	...
Frnkln Rity	63	57	5⅛	4¾	-⅝
FranksN .40	5	x14	9½	9	-⅛
Frantz .80a	6	6	17¾	17½	-⅛
Friedm .80g	5	24	6¼	6¼	...
Friend Fros	428	r6⅛	5⅞	6	+⅜
Frgitmp 5k	5	179	7⅞	r6⅞	-⅛
Frischs .30g	6	13	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
FrontierA 3k	5	97	8¼	7⅞	-⅛
FrontAir ws	7		2½	2½	...
—G—					
Gabriel .40	6	44	14	13⅞	-⅛
Galaxy Crp	5	62	5	4⅝	...
GeranIn .60	5	24	12⅞	12⅝	-⅛
Garcia Corp	10		2¼	2¼	...
Garland Cp	5		2¼	r2¼	...
Gates L .20b	4	16	9¾	9¾	-⅛
Gaylrd .05b	3	14	2⅛	2½	-⅛
Gaynor Stff		11	9-16	½	9-16
GnEmp .15b		11	2⅛	2½	-⅛
Genl Explor	31	643	10½	9	-⅛
Gn Housewr	3	138	3⅜	3¼	-⅛
Gen Rec Inc		29	⅝	⅝	-⅛
Genge Inc	38	136	2¼	2⅛	-⅛
Genisco Tec	58	28	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
GenvD .05b	5	24	5⅛	4⅞	-⅛
GI Export	4	81	1	⅞	-⅛
GerberSc In	6	33	7⅛	6⅞	-⅛
Giant F 1.20	5	x28	17⅞	17⅜	...
Giant Yiknif	39	307	8⅞	8¼	-⅛
GIT Industr		28	1½	1

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Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove
Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling
Hanover Park-Bartlett-Streamwood
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg
To place advertising call 394-2400
ALL NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS START SATURDAY
DEADLINE: 11 A.M. THURSDAY
CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg
Hanover Park-Streamwood-Bartlett

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 11 a.m. Wed.
Friday Issue - 11 a.m. Thurs.
Saturday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

NEW DEADLINE NOTICE 11 A.M.

For issues of
Tuesday thru Saturday
Friday 4 P.M. for Monday issue

Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

300—Notices

ARTHUR Peski — If furn. is not removed from our warehouse & payment made in full for back rental by Dec. 1, 1977, furn. will be sold. Corona Enterprises Inc., Arl. Hts., Il.

302—Legal Services

LEGAL COUNSELING
Uncontested divorce, $250 (plus filing fees). Simple Wills, $50; Real Estate closings, $150; Minor traffic, $35. No fee for initial consultation. Services rendered at reasonable fees.
Pechter & Ross 736-2402
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305—Lost & Found

LOST: 2½ yr. male German Shepherd, mixed tan/some blk. "Casey." 255-9652 or 541-1800. Pros. Hts.

LOST nr. Arl. Park female Coon Hound, looks somewhat like lg. Beagle. 45-50 Lbs. Wht. w/lg. brown spots, face ½ white & ½ brown. Answers to name Jenny. Please call 253-5559. Reward.

LOST: 10/31, male Golden Retriever. Bode/Roselle, Hoff. Est. Reward. 884-0186.

LOST - American Express travelers checks with money in blue plastic cover. Call Ralph, days 952-5399; eves 259-5117.

LOST - 10/31, tan/white tiger kitten, male. Vic. Greenbrook area. Han. Pk. 289-8788.

LOST - gold stick pin, emerald with small diamond. Vic. Plum Grove club or Jewel on Kirchoff. Reward. 397-4735.

LOST Siamese seal point fem. cat vic. Runaway Bay. REWARD. 259-5294.

LOST neutered all black male cat. Blue collar, declawed. Vic. Arl. & Pal. Rds. 10-27. 253-6474 eves. 439-6161 days.

LOST & FOUND PET HOTLINE. Society of St. Francis. 259-6680.

LOST - Brittany Spaniel, fem. Vic. Devon/Arl. Hts. Rds. Reward. 593-5826 eves.

LOST Male Siamese cat, front paws declawed, vic. Barrington Sq., Hoffl. Est. Reward. 885-8044.

FOUND Irish setter btw 1 & 2 yrs. vic. Inverness. 10/29. Call 257-2764

FOUND. Dog. Small black shaggy type. If unclaimed, will give to good home. Des Plaines, 678-3683 after 6 wkdys.

FOUND — Lge. Mahogany male collie. Loves kids. Needs home. 426-2280.

TOY TERRIER wht/black, brwn. ears, long tail, male w/collar, nr. Northgate. 537-1396.

325—Business Personals

TYPING and clerical work (any type) neatly done in my home. Reas. 884-7169.

RUBBER STAMPS
Special
Buy 1, get 2nd Free
884-7169

330—Counseling Services

"Drinking Problem"
Alcoholics Anonymous
359-3311, Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

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350—Travel & Transportation

LIVERY VAN SERVICE
TO O'HARE FIELD $12.00
TO CHICAGO LOOP $15.00
Anywhere else 75c per mile. HOSTESS ON BOARD. FREE COFFEE. 4 hr. Reservations 537-4378. HALF DAY STAGE-FULL TIME SERVICE

Selling? Herald Want Ads

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546-9725, ask for Stan

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NW. SUBURBS. Liquor store for sale. C17. P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts. Ill. 60006.

REAL ESTATE Office. Schaum. well established, member MAP. MLS-selling because of illness. 882-9139.

385—School Guide & Instruction

ACORN
School of Real Estate
BROKERS CLASSES
Beginning Nov. 8
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
ALL DAY REVIEW
NOV. 12
Salesmen & Brokers
$25
Basic 30 hr. Transaction Course beginning Nov. 14
Call Now, 394-9100

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You may qualify yif you are 17 or older and have a strong desire to improve your job skills.
Full financial assistance and scholarships available.
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TRAINCO INC.
53 W. Jackson Chicago, Ill.

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You may qualify if: 1. you are 21 or older, 2 you have a good driving record.
Full financial assistance and scholarships available.
CALL AL WILKOWSKI
939-3317
TRAINCO INC.
53 W. Jackson Chicago, Ill.

Employment

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
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Call Bud Wrenn
885-1010

ACCOUNTANT
With managerial experience for 3 girl office for construction and property management corporation. $15,000 year. Suburban northwest location. Send resume to C-4, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
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Suburban National Bank Bldg.
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ACCOUNTING CLERK
ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
Value Rug Mart, Chicagoland's largest carpet distributor is a rapidly growing company loaded with advancement opportunities and benefits. We have immediate openings for full time help for our Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) & Higgins Rd. location in Elk Gr. Vlg. We offer a modern working facility, congenial co-workers, and gd. starting salaries. You must be a H.S. graduate with some working exp. Interviews - 9-6 at 1100 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Gr

ACCOUNTING CLERK
We have an immediate opening for an accounting clerk. Responsibilities include receptionist, answering phone calls, typing, payroll and personnel work under union environment. High school graduate with good typing needed. 1 year plant experience may be helpful. Good benefit program. Please apply in person. No phone calls please.
HEINZ USA
Div. of H. J. Heinz Co.
1117 E. Wiley Road
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Use Herald Want Ads

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Basic accounting functions to support inventory area. If you possess a knowledge of accounting theory, this may be the job for you. We offer a good starting salary and benefit program. Phone Cathy Nelson, 437-9300.
AAR CORP.
2100 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immediate opening for a person with some experience who is ready to take on more responsibility and wants a future in general accounting. Elk Grove Area
Call for an interview
640-8890 Mr. Nikiforak

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Afternoons part time to 5:30 p.m. Good typist who enjoys various clerical duties, and has a good attitude.
Palatine 358-7322

Accounts Payable Clerk
Experience preferred but will train bright applicant. Duties include some payroll, light typing, etc. Pleasant working conditions, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Chamko for an appointment.
439-9500
SCHMERLER FORD
The Singing Ford Dealer
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Applicant should have experience in receivables and general office. Good opportunity for someone with office experience and a strong figure aptitude.
Call for Appt.
640-8890 Mr. Nikiforak

ACTIVITIES ASST
Two-full-time
Ballard Nursing Ctr.
299-0182

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Open in our NW suburban office. Will be working for manager of regional distribution center. Excellent starting salary, many company benefits. Equal Opp. Emp. Call 595-9310.

AIR COND. Serviceman for commercial and industrial. NW suburb. 640-7375.

AMBULANCE ATTENDANT full & part time. E.M.T. pref. Call bet 9-4. 253-1111.

ATTENDANTS full/part time. Mature, serious, individuals for steady job pumping gas. Apply in person "Dino" Busse Texaco, Golf & Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
4:30 P.M. till 1 A.M.
Clean modern working conditions in pleasant atmosphere. Excellent benefits and good starting salary with 6 automatic rate increases the first year. Call Luke Hill 593-6000.
AMPEX CUSTOM DUPLICATION DEPT.
2201 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Employer

ASSEMBLERS
We have several openings for bright individuals to work in our Crystal Dept. on light critical assemblies, checking on Electronic Testing equipment. You must possess care and attention to detail, have excellent vision and manual dexterity.
Clean, modern air conditioned plant. Good salary, liberal fringe benefits, including free employee insurance.
Interviews 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
FILTECH CORP.
1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove 593-0900

Assemblers & Testers
Full & Part-Time
Full time openings in our valve assembly operation. Also, expanding our assembly dept. to include a part-time evening shift working approx. 4 hours per night. Good starting wage and opportunity for advancement.
MACHINISTS
Work weekends only. Deburring, drill presses, automatic NC Burgmasters and Moogs Experience desired but not required — will train. For details, come in or call 541-3000 S. Cummings.
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Assembly
CHRISTMAS MONEY
Mother's Hours part-time
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Light work in modern food plant. Apply in person.
LAWRY'S FOODS
1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

ASSEMBLY - RELAYS
Full or part-time. Will train.
297-7460

AUTO BODY SHOP MANAGER
NW Suburban dealership has opening for experienced Body Shop Manager. Please contact Ron Licko.
392-6300
Arlington Park Dodge

Sell with an Ad!

Artist
KEYLINE ARTIST
We have an immediate opening for an experienced Keyline Artist. Duties include paste-up of a wide variety of collateral, publications and business forms work. IBM composer experience desirable. Interested applicants must present samples of work.
Starting salary is commensurate with experience and we offer an exceptional benefits package which includes group life and health insurance, Sears discount, profit sharing and two weeks paid vacation. To inquire, contact:
Ted Lee
291-7142
ALLSTATE
Allstate Plaza South
Northbrook, Ill 60062
We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply.

AUTO LICENSE AND TITLE PERSON
Experience only. Call for appt.
882-9000
FIRESIDE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
1020 Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

AUTO PARTS DRIVER
Young aggressive mechanically inclined to work in our busy part dept. primarily as a driver. Ground floor opportunity.
LARRY FAUL OLDS.
Wally Bray
882-5300

AUTO PARTS HELPER
Chance to learn parts business. Apply to Parts Manager.
DES PLAINES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
622 E. NW Hwy.
Des Plaines

AUTO PAYROLL CLERK
Experience preferred but will train qualified individual. Pleasant working conditions, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Chomko or Mr. Nuzel for interview.
439-9500
SCHMERLER FORD
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Auto. Screw Machine
Davenport and B&S
Full and part-time. Exper. set-up man and operator. Overtime. Many benefits.
RELIABLE SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
1451 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove 437-6260

AUTO SERVICE WRITER
NW Suburban dealership has immediate opening for Service Writer. Chrysler experience necessary. Please contact Ron Licko.
392-6300
Arlington Park Dodge

BANKING
We have openings for experienced full time and part-time Tellers. Pleasant surroundings.
Bank of Buffalo Grove
10 E. Dundee Rd.
Mrs. Volkmann
537-3901

BANKING
Looking for person interested in working in our Bookkeeping Dept. Some banking experience helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience Contact Bob Rud.
TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
2355 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
593-2900

BANKING
We have an opening in our growing bank for a full-time teller. Experience preferred but willing to train the right candidate. Good working conditions and employee benefits. Apply
Mrs. Spence
BANK OF NORTHFIELD
441-4023
Equal oppty. employer

BANKING
TELLERS
Positions now available for full-time and part-time tellers. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 882-6400, Rose Boss.
WOODFIELD BANK
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

BANKING
PROOF OPERATOR
Experienced on IBM 1260 Proof Operator needed. Exc. salary & benefits. Call Rose Boss 882-6400.
WOODFIELD BANK
Schaumburg, Il.
Equal Oppty. Employer

Banking
BOOKKEEPING/PROOF OPERATIONS
If you are interested in pleasant surroundings, good working conditions, and a career in banking, we have an opening for an assistant in our bookkeeping division. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Apply:
Mrs. Spence
BANK OF NORTHFIELD
441-4023
equal oppty. employer

Banking
BANK OF ELK GROVE
Is looking for an experienced bank BOOKKEEPER. Salary commensurate with experience. We offer many benefits to career oriented persons. If interested, please call:
Dan Ropas
at 439-1666
Equal oppty. employer

Banking
TELLERS
Experienced preferred: but will train. Neat appearance & courteous attitude essential. Typing necessary. Call Mr. Lind for appointment.
LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Hoffman Estates Branch
885-0700
Equal Oppty. Employer

BARTENDER - exper'd. days. Maitre d' Rest. 437-3800.

BARTENDERS
HEIN'S PUB
537-2430
Wheeling

BEAUTICIAN
Full time & part time. Guaranteed paid plus liberal commission.
MAGIC LADY BEAUTY SALON
36 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.
882-9629

BLENDER
Blend specialty detergent to customer requirements. Variety of job responsibilities. Good pay. No experience necessary. Will train. For information call.
956-7922

BLENDING FOOD PRODUCTS
Clean modern food plant. 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Apply in person.
LAWRY'S FOODS
1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER
5 day, 36¼ hr. week. Mostly pen and ink entrys. Multiplying by machine, typing, construction office experience preferred. Four girl office.
RIEMER BROS. INC.
Elk Grove Vlg.
437-6330

BOOKKEEPER
Local district office of national vending company has an immediate opening for a person experienced in all phases of general ledger work and compiling monthly financial statements. Excellent benefits. Above average salary commensurate with ability. For more information please apply at:
SERVOMATION CORP.
800 W. Arthur
Elk Grove Village
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge bookkeeper, 3 to 5 yrs. experience for a challenging position in our Northwest Suburban office. This opportunity is with a major corporation offering a full range of benefits. Send resume including salary requirements to
C21 Box 280
Arlington Heights, Il
60006
Equal oppty. employer m/f

BOOKKEEPER - typist Prefer leasing or installment loan experience. New office in Roselle. 529-1476.

BOOKKEEPER—No experience necessary. With light secretarial duties. Write:C-19, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60005.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
Full Time. Good Figure Aptitude a Must. Some Bookkeeping experience helpful. Excellent benefits.
Contact
Mrs. Jackie Liszewski
FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE
350 W. Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg, Ill.
884-5011

USE THESE PAGES

BOOKKEEPER ASS'T
INVENTORY CONTROL/GENERAL OFFICE
Salary open for right person willing to work 40 hr. week including 2 evenings. Benefits.
Apply Mr. Fine 255-8400
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE
150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect
Across from Randhurst

Business forms
WEB PRESSMAN
2nd shift
Schriber equipment. Must be experienced. High production record with strong emphasis on quality a must. We offer competitive wages and a complete benefits package. For interview please call Bob Dean
815-455-3800
DATA DOCUMENTS INC.
176 W. Terra Cotta Ave.
Crystal Lake,, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER — Exp'd.
Handle, receivables, payables, payroll preparation and assist busy controller to upgrade manufacturing accounting systems. Modern offices with full benefits.
SEMROW PRODUCTS
755 Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines, Il.
Mr. James 827-1137

Bowling Center Help
Full and part-time help wanted for new bowling center. Can be ideal for local housewives.
- Coffee Shop Help
- Barmaids
- Cocktail Waitresses
- Day Bowling Counter

Experience helpful, but will train mature, pleasant, willing people. Call to arrange interview.
B. F. Jordan
Arlington Hts. Lanes
255-6373
after 6 p.m.

BRICKLAYERS wanted. Apply at field office, job location 215 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

BUS BOYS — Exp'd. Apply in person at The Noble House, Rand Rd. & Dundee, Palatine.

Buyer/Manager
CLOTHES HORSE
Woman with exper. to manage and buy for Ladies Boutique.
call 394-1144

CABINET MAKER
3 yrs. or equivalent experience in plastic laminate. Schaum. area. 893-3900.

CABINET Makers, foremen or foremen trainee, top wages. Elk Gr. 439-7810, eve. 537-6747.

CAMERA REPAIR TECHNICIAN
Hours 8:30-5. Mon. thru Fri. Excel. benefits. Exper. required.
MINOLTA CORP.
3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
398-4400
Equal oppty. employer

CAR PORTER — needed part time evenings and weekends. Must have drivers license. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, 100 W. Golf Rd., Schaum. Apply in person only.

CARPENTERS
Experienced formica counter top man. Top pay. Also Helpers wanted.
766-8121

CARPENTERS Helper to fabricate & install kitchens & baths. 255-1801 aft. 5.

CARPET INSTALLERS - Union. full-time. 956-7027.

CARPET SHAMPOOER
Experience preferred. Good salary, start immed. Ask for Andrea. Hoff. Ests. area 882-7887.

CASHIER
Full time. 11-7 p.m. applicants must be 21 yrs. of age. Apply in person
7-Eleven Liquors
1644 Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

CASHIER
ORDER TAKERS
BROILER MAN
Full time - days.
BONANZA STEAK HOUSE
105 E. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove
537-9600

CASHIER/clerk - liquor and grocery store. Full or part-time evenings. Must be 22. 359-8677 or apply in person, 261 W. Dundee, Pal.

CHEMISTS & TECHNICIANS
Industrial coating mfr. has excellent opportunities available for experienced chemists and technicians in R&D Lab. Individuals must have extensive knowledge either in solvent or aqueous based industrial metal coating.
Outstanding working conditions and many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume and salary history to:
UNICHEM
1124 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Il.
60007
An Equal Oppty. Empl.

CLEANER (APTS.)
Experience preferred, start immed., good salary. Hoff. Ests. area. Ask for Andrea. 882-7887.

Catering
ASS'T MANAGER
Dynamic position in fast food service for qualified assistant manager in the catering field. Full benefits including paid vacation, hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing. Excellent pay plan. Please apply in person at:
Lee 'n Eddie's Catering
6239 W. Ogden, Berwyn

Cleaning/Maintenance
Solid position for reliable hard worker. Apply in person only.
COUNTRYSIDE APTS.
1010 Sterling Ave.
Palatine, Il.
359-9644

CLEANING girls, dependable. Hrs. 9-3. $140 to $155 clear weekly. Aft. 4 p.m., 439-2858.

Clerical
Order Processing Dept.
Good figure aptitude and ability to handle detail qualifies you to proof read computer produced orders in our fast-paced mail order firm. Must be alert and anxious to put forth your top effort. Oppty. to learn CRT.
Grow with a growing Co.!
Call Personnel
498-6470
QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Ln.
Northbrook EOE

CLERICAL
Production Control Clerk
Manufacturing firm needs production control clerk with excellent figure aptitude. Knowledge of cardex system helpful
Will train for light key punching.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

Clerical
FORD CREDIT
Clerical position available with one of the leading retail finance companies in the nation. Excellent pay and benefits. Credit or bank experience necessary. Please call 825-5032 to arrange an interview.
"Equal Opp. Emp. M/F"

CLERICAL
Customhouse broker needs clerk typist for full or part time.
FRITZ COMPANIES
9550 W. Soreng Ave.
Schiller Park Il. 60176
671-2400

CLERK TYPIST
National corp. located in Des Plaines has immediate openings for highly motivated clerk typists (40-50wpm), who are interested in learning about other aspects of our medical laboratory. Pleasant working conditions, excellent growth opportunity; and outstanding benefit package including medical and disability await the right candidates. Contact Mrs. Shrout.
298-0660

Clerk
ADMISSIONS CLERK
Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a mature individual with good typing skills. 32 hrs/wk. Evenings & weekends.
FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811, personnel

CLERK needed for one person sales office in Bensenville-Elk Grove area. This capable person will be responsible for telephone order desk, filing, light typing, inventory control, packing & shipping. Send resume including salary requirements to: C-18, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

CLERK TYPIST
10 mo. position. Contact Mrs. Barclay
Lake Park High School
Roselle 529-4500

WANT ADS: 394-2400

CLERK typist, full time. H. H. Holmes Testing Laboratories. 541-4040.

COCKTAIL Waitresses & Go-Go girls. Our girls make 3300-$400 per wk., paid Florida vacation, paid insurance, no hassles, pleasant working conditions. Full or part time. No exp. necessary. Call 634-3313 or apply in person. Cheetah II, Half Day, Il.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Full or part-time. Convenient evening hours. STRIKING LANES. 439-2450.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Wanted for remodeled lounge. Apply at:
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
Palatine
359-9801

COMPUTER
Person to learn computer refurbishing. Full time, hourly wage. Ask for Bruce
894-4800

CONSTRUCTION Laborers for cleaning service. Buff. Gr.-Schaum. area, days. Apply evenings after 5:30. 118 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

CONSUMER FINANCE
Immediate opening, experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Call B. McCorry for appt.
827-5501

COOK - Kitchen Mgr. Ye Old Town Inn, Mt. Pros. 392-3750.

Correspondence Clerk
Handle mail correspondence for busy Customer Service Dept. Research problems and gather data from related departments to solve and answer questions for customers. Must be a well organized, thorough self-starter able to compose your own letters. Typing required. Office background helpful.
If you qualify for this newly created position call Personnel.
498-6470
QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Ln.
Northbrook EOE

COURIER
Knowledge of Chicago and suburbs required. Drive van for pickups and deliveries. Must be neat in appearance and good driving record and be reliable. Hours 8-4:30. Complete company benefits. Call between 10-12 or 2-4 882-6500.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

COUNTER MAN for auto parts Mt. Prospect, 259-1131.

CREW MANAGERS
We need you to sell subscriptions to our newspaper. Organize your own network. Salary, commissions, overrides, Bonuses, trips. Exper. helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Bell Mon thru Fri. bet. 9-5.
685-6153

CUSTODIANS
For Day shifts — 12 mo. position. Contact Mrs. Barclay
Lake Park High School
Roselle 529-4500

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Due to expanding sales volume we are in need of 3 telephone representatives to call on established accounts. Pleasing voice and personality are essential. Attractive salary plus commission and other company benefits. No experience necessary, will train. Phone Mr. Steve Brandwein, 537-7200, or apply at:
BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Il. 60090

DELI-SANDWICH SHOP
opening soon on Rt. 14 in Palatine. Day & night shifts, full and part-time. Flex. schedule. No experience necessary, call
832-0714

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Dependable person wanted for a modern peridontal office in Highland Park. Experience preferred, chairside only. Call 433-2900.

DENTAL Ass't. for loop oral surgery office. Office skills desirable. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Call 372-4050.

DENTAL Assistant, experienced. Arlington Hts. 398-8360.

DENTAL Assistant in Palatine, full time. Call 358-1958 btw. 9 & 3 for appointment.

Clerical
WHY KELLY SERVICES?
Our national reputation as a temporary help service works for you. You have more assignments, in a larger variety of locations, and greater flexibility in working schedule to choose from, with Kelly. That's why we say... if you have good office skills, we have a job for you... now. And we can also help you brush up your skills. Come in or call. Not an agency — Never a fee.

DES PLAINES	**827-8154**
WHEELING	**537-0443**
LIBERTYVILLE	**364-1144**
SCHAUMBURG	**885-0444**

KELLY GIRL
A division of Kelly Services
equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

DENTAL ASS'T. Tues. thru Fri. 8:15 to approx. 6:15 p.m. Exper. necessary. Mostly chairside. Some reception, typing and filing. Outgoing personality. Arlington Hts. Please call 253-7477. Also need Asst. for Sat. only.

DENTAL Ass't. Pal., exp. pref., salary open. 358-4091.

DENTAL ASS'T. Exp'd. to work full or part time in oral surgeons office. 593-0535.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Enthusiastic, dextrous, cheerful, mature, willing to learn and grow. Elk Grove. 439-0200.

DENTAL ASS'T-SECY.
Friendly, alert, mature woman to assist dentist. Some light typing required. Will train for other duties. Salary depends on qualification. Some Saturdays, no eves. Call 255-9690.

Designer

MACHINE DESIGNER DETAILER

To assist special machinery manufacturer in design, detailing, shop liaison, record up-keep, and machine development. Prefer at least 8 years experience w/some machine shop background. Reply to Paul Anderson.

Weiler Engineering Inc.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-0665

DESIGNER

HVAC and/or piping full time 8 yrs or more experience. Write

BRIAN BERG & ASSOC.
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove, Il. 60007

DOCKWORKERS

For major carrier. Must be 23 years old and mature responsible individual. Union wages and benefits. $8.44 an hour. Send resume to N-99, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

DISPATCHER, days, Ace Schaumburg Cab. 885-8085.

DISHWASHER nights. Work at least until midnight. Apply in person. Jakes' Pizza & pub, 4015 W. Algonquin Rd., Rolling Mdws.

DISPLAY PERSON

In-store display for retail outlet store in Rolling Meadows. Full time. Contact Mr. E. Benbenek or Mr. Glen Schaeffer at
398-6130 or 398-6131

DRAFTSMAN

HVAC and/or piping. Full time, 8 yrs. experience. Write

BRIAN BERG & ASSOC.
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove, Il. 60007

DRIVER - for 6-wheeler dump truck. "C" license required. Start immediately. 991-4618.

DRIVER-MAINT. MAN
Full time, for rental center. Good starting salary, opptv. for advancement.
John Casey, 259-5880.

DRIVERS

Join the largest transportation co. in the suburbs. As an independent operator you make more money with us ($250-300 wk.) than anywhere else. Call:

PROSPECT CAB CO.
ARLINGTON
CITY CAB CO.

259-3450

DRIVER Company car to and from Loop. 8-4:30. Mr. Marks 593-2610.

DRIVERS
Full or part-time. Must have car. Apply in person. CARL'S PIZZA, 712 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Pros.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

CB repairman needed by Skokie firm. Must have experience to work full time on bench. Full company benefits, pay commensurate with exper. Vicinity of Oakton & Grosse Point Rd.

674-0200

Electronic Tech.
Outside-vending type eqpmt. Electro mech. $800-850.
MACHINIST $8.50/hr.
ELECTRONIC EQPMT.
Panel brd. wiring ... $12-13K
PARTS ORDER DESK
Machines-some prints ... $175
CO. PAYS ALL FEES
SHEETS Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

EXECUTIVE SECY.

Experienced executive secretary with some accounting education and/or work background who enjoys figure work, for V.P. - Finance in new headquarters office of manufacturing company in Des Plaines. Salary open. Send resume to Attn: J. Gorski, RHODES, 1011 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, Il. 60018.

Classifieds Work!

ENGINEER

HVAC and/or piping. Full time. 8 yrs. experience. Write.

BRIAN BERG & ASSOC.
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove Il. 60007

Factory

General Factory help needed by Plastics Processing Plant. Applications now being taken for 1st and 2nd shift positions. Full time, full company benefits:

MOLDED PLASTICS RESEARCH
2110 S. Foster Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
394-1080

FACTORY

Full time help wanted. Canning, packing, shipping. Paid hospitalization, overtime available. Please apply in person.

EVANGERS DOG & CAT FOOD CO. INC.
221 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

FACTORY

Job openings in cleaning dept. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions in new plant. Overtime.

RELIABLE SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS
1451 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove 437-6200

FACTORY

ASSEMBLERS
Male and female. Will train.
LEAD MEN
(pump assembly)
MACHINE OPERATORS
Paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview, Il.
739-5300

factory
• RECEIVING CLERK
(1st shift). Mature individual needed to take charge of our receiving dock. Must be experienced.
Please call Personnel for app'ts., or apply MORNINGS only to:

F/W INDUSTRIES
215 W. Prospect Mt. Pros.
(across from NW sta.)
259-8100
equal oppty. employer

Factory

BINDERY

General bindery help full-time. Will train. All benefits. Elk Grove location. Call John.

437-1800

factory
Mature person needed for light factory work. $3.00 hr. to start. Full benefits. Apply at

PALATINE FRAME & MOLDING
346 W. Colfax
Palatine 359-6250

FACTORY
Steady work. Full time. Hrs. 8-4:30. Prefer mechanically inclined individual with some experience with light tools. Will consider training ambitious, responsible individual. Paid vacation, insurance, pension and profit plan. Call 956-8310. L & W INDUSTRIES, INC. 3033 Malmo Dr., Arl. Hts., Ill.

FACTORY — Will train

to operate specialty press in modern plant. Overtime available.

PACE PROCESS CO.
3601 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
392-1552

FACTORY
Man to work in small factory in Roselle. 529-9560.

FACTORY LABOR
Train for a better position. Male pref. Schaum. food packager. 894-8900, ext. 9.

FACTORY WORKERS NIGHT SHIFT

Small manufacturer in Wheeling needs general factory workers for Night Shift. No exper. necessary. Good references and high school degree required. Full fringe benefits. These are permanent positions, will train qualified persons. Call Plant Manager

537-7050

FILING & POSTING CLERK

New Elk Grove office needs experienced person to assist Bookkeeping Dept. with filing, posting, mailing and other varied duties. Call Mrs. Kraft

640-3579

FOOD PROCESSING COOK

Food processor in Elk Grove Village is willing to train an individual to work full time as a cook. We offer excellent wages, plus any company paid benefits. If interested, please call:

Mike Ghiselli
593-5700

Equal oppty employer

Food Service

DIETARY AIDES

Full-time positions open in large institution kitchen. Excellent working conditions. Inquire:

D. Soukup & D. Moore

253-3710

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Il.

equal oppty employer m/f

FREIGHT

We need a hard working aggressive individual with a working knowledge of truck routing, freight bill auditing and claims, who will take the full responsibility of getting our shipments out and follow through with all the details. Elk Grove location. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Mary Ellen, 664-4580.

GAL FRIDAY - Typing required. Free medical and dental insurance. Des Plaines office. 298-8850.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. Palatine area. Good salary. All shifts open. Must be bondable. Apply in person: ARCO, Rand & Hicks. See the Manager, 359-9754.

GAS Sta. attendants, full & part-time. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person - see Manager. Clark Oil, 1204 Elmhurst Rd., Pros Hts.

GAS STA. attendant, must be reliable. Call Dave, 297-5960 or 967-5634.

GAS STATION MANAGER
Good pay, must be responsible. Call bet. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 439-7910.

GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking a person who has proficient typing skills with general office experience. Pleasant working conditions and interesting work. Fringe benefits. Call for appt.

956-8040

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience required

GENERAL OFFICE
No experience required
Full company benefits
Apply 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at

GENERAL TIME
599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-3700

GENERAL FACTORY

NEW A/C N.W. SUBURB PLANT.
Men and women with experience or will train for:
- Sheet Metal Set Up
- Warehouse
- Shipping
- Q. C. Inspector

Excellent starting salary including full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person:

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Il.

GENERAL OFFICE

ORDER DEPT.

Fast paced international association has good starting salary for trainee in order dept. with interesting duties. Good phone manner and average typing will qualify. Excellent working environment. Call Gia at 298-1120 for interview appt.

GENERAL OFFICE

Individual needed to perform a variety of duties in production office. Must have good figure apptitude and average typing ability. 40-45 wpm. Excellent starting, salary and benefits. Apply:

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Ill. 774-6465

GENERAL OFFICE

Man or woman to do auditing of computers, and inventory control of warehouse. Any experience helpful. Ask for Bruce.

894-4800

GENERAL OFFICE
Small office in Elk Grove needs general office help. Various duties incl. typing, bkkpg., invoicing, answering phones. Should be gd. w/figures and have pleasant phone manners. 437-2654.

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp, bright girl with good figure aptitude to take orders, price and assist in office. Full or part time. Mt. Prospect area. Call
Mr. Zdenek at 593-0060

GENERAL OFFICE

Alert person to work in one girl office in Arlington Heights area. Answer phones, light typing and bookkeeping.

Space Home Improvement
392-9200

GENERAL OFFICE

To assist payroll. Good typing skills. Paid vac., sick days & holidays. School Dist. 21, Wheeling/Buffalo Grove. Contact:
Personnel 537-8270

GENERAL Office — Phone answering, typing. Downtown Arlington Heights. 392-7556.

GENERAL Office, Insurance Agency, Exper. preferred. Arl. Hts. 398-7126.

GENERAL OFFICE. Full time Must type & take dictation Park Ridge. Mon.-Fri. 8-5, 298-9200. Sat. only 251-0617. Ask for Suzanne.

GEN. OFFICE SEC.

Good aptitude, personable, little typing req. Regular hours, 5 day week. Full Co. benefits. Rare opportunity for right person. Mutual of Omaha, 296-8180.

GENERAL PLANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Work in clean air-conditioned plant. Many company benefits. Apply 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS
855 Foster Ave.
Bensenville
595-1510
Equal oppty. employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Individual needed for growing company. Misc. office duties, typing necessary. Permanent position. Call Betty O.

439-2555
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Telephone experience in accts/receivable. Pleasant working conditions. Will consider part time on 5 day basis. Elk Grove.

S & R CORP.
593-2545, Mr. Thomas

GIRL FRIDAY

Elk Grove location
General office, answer phone, light filing.

595-1166
Mr. Nick Pilipuf

GIRL FRIDAY - No experience necessary. Must be able to type and good with figures. Will train. For appt. please call, 843-8877.

GIRL FRIDAY
Typing and clerical. Accts. receivable. No shorthand required. 40 hrs./wk. Avail. Nov. 7. Elk Grv. area. Interviews begin Fri 11/4. Call 860-2424.

GIRL FRIDAY — Receptionist. Lite typing and phone work. Small Elk Grv. ofc. 766-7620.

HAIRDRESSER, exper., pleas. working cond., 259-8780.

HAIRDRESSER — Exp'd. Over age 20 pref. Responsible job. Arl. Hts. area. Immed. opening. Allen, 253-0700.

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Beauty salon will rent stations. $50/per wk. Mt. Prospect. 439-3446.

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

Man wanted for Highway work for repairs and maintenance of roads. Must be able to drive and handle equipment with snowplow and salt spreader, and be able to do and enjoy outside work. MUST LIVE WITHIN ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP, and be on 24 hour call in winter with overtime pay. Applications may be filled out in the office of the Highway Commissioner, George Neubauer, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Phone 437-0430.

HOSTESS nights and Bus Boys full or part time. Hecon Place, 2400 Hammond Dr., Schaumburg.

Hotel

HOUSEMEN

full time days. Must speak English. Apply in person to Oda Tywan in Housekeeping.

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

HOUSEKEEPING - Full and part-time. Competitive salary, benefit package. Rolling Mdws. 640-4304.
equal oppty employer

HOUSEKEEPING or LAUNDRY Apply: Plum Grove Nursing Home, 24 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. 358-0311.

HOUSEKEEPING
Experienced housekeeper for day shift. 7:30-4 p.m. Apply at: Bloomingdale Pavilion, 311 Edgewater, Bloomingdale, 894-7400.

HYGIENE AIDES. Male. Full or part time. Mon-Fri. Working with mentally & physically retarded adults. Rolling Meadows, 397-0055.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Preferred candidate should have 1 to 3 years experience in a manufacturing environment. College degree desirable, but not mandatory. Primary duties are the maintenance of existing MTM incentive system, department filing, installation of routing, and keeping the process sheet system up to date as well as performing special projects. Company provides a fine salary, commensurate with ability and experience as well as a comprehensive paid benefit package.

Contact The Personnel Dept. from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Suburbs call 298-1140 ext. 255 or 256.

Chicago call 694-4400 ext. 255 or 256.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines, Il.
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

Garage Sales
Call 394-2400

IMPORT CLERK

For international air freight forwarder located in Elk Grove Village. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Full company benefits. Contact V. J. Weberski, 956-6950.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Excel. oppor. for an individual (BSIE) with a diversified background in method analysis, motion study, work flow assessments and processes. Excel. pay and benefits package. Call 298-5777.

Insurance

We need Commercial Casualty raters & coders. If you have previous insurance experience, please give us a call. We're right in the neighborhood. Call

Personnel 255-9500
TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

INSURANCE
CLAIMS ADJUSTOR

INA has a position immediately available for a multi line claims adjustor for our N.W. suburban territory who will work out of Des Plaines office. 1 to 2 years of property/casualty field adjusting experience desired. INA offers a competitive starting salary with merit increases and an excellent benefit package. Interview by appt. call Russell Schimke 824-7181.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
Equal oppty. employer

INSURANCE
General office help, typing, filing and some personal lines experience preferred. Will train. 392-4302. Kuffel, Eggert, Collimore.

INSURANCE SALESMEN

WANTED

Life insurance salesmen ready to work with many customers. We supply qualified leads. No prospecting. For an experienced salesman advances are possible.

CALL GENE ORRICO
at 544-9606
MULLINS INSURANCE

INVESTIGATION / SECURITY. Full/part-time. 259-4147 btw. 8-5; 729-4533 eves.

JANITOR

To work the following hours: Mon. thru Thurs., 7 p.m.-3 a.m.; Fri. 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

INTERSTATE STEEL CO.
401 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
827-5151

JANITOR—Full time, 7:30-4 p.m. Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. 358-0311.

JANITOR, 6 nights, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Des Plaines YMCA. 296-3576.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Modern film processing plant needs full time Keypunch Operator with light exper. on the 3741 machine. Will train. Excel. company paid benefits. Come in or call Lorraine.

827-6141

BERKEY PHOTO
220 Graceland
(Off Rand Rd.)
Des Plaines, Il
Equal oppty. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1st, 2nd & 3rd shift. 1 yr. IBM 129 or 3742 exp. Immediate need. We have the right hrs. to fit your schedule. Mt. Pros. area.

Data Entry Service
439-6434

LABORERS - For pavement marking crew. Starting salary $3.75/hr. 773-9225.

LEGAL SECRETARY
For small office in Des Plaines. Experience helpful but not required. Good skills and shorthand a must. Call 298-3170.

LIFT TRUCK DRIVERS & GENL. WAREHOUSEMEN

Experienced only. Pole lift truck drivers for carpet warehouse, also general warehousemen. Apply at:

SALEM CARPET MILLS
1200 Mark Street
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Third shift, hrs. 10:42 p.m. to 7 a.m. Clean modern working conditions in pleasant atmosphere. Exceloent benefits and good starting salary with 6 automatic rate increases the first year. Call Luke Hill

593-6000
Ampex Custom Duplication Dept.
2201 Lunt Ave.
Elk Gr. Vlg.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Want Ads
Try a Want Ad!

LIGHT FACTORY

Full time or part time while children are in school. Light clean factory work.

Hinz Lithographing
1750 W. Central
Mt. Prospect 253-2020

LIQUOR SALES RETAIL
Full time. Exp. preferred. Mgmt. potential. Westgate Walgreen Drugs, Wilke and Campbell, Arl. Hts.

LOCKSMITH
Will train. Call 253-4865 for appt.

LUNCHEON Waitress. Arthur's Restaurant. 593-2233.

MACHINE OPERATORS Second Shift

We need people to operate our small injection molding presses and hot stamping machine. We offer steady employment and top benefit package.

PREMIER PLASTICS
Elk Grove 439-9300

MACHINE SHOP

Experienced man to take charge and expand secondary dept. of drill presses and mills. New, clean, air conditioned shop. Many good benefits.

RELIABLE SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS
1451 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-6200

Machinist

A.E.S. Technology Systems, Inc. located in Elk Grove Village is interviewing for personnel qualified in the following area.

MACHINIST

3-5 yrs. experience

Call Personnel.
437-3084
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST NEEDED

Must be experienced! Close tolerance work. Air cond. small shop. Plenty of overtime. Elk Grove

439-8181

MACHINIST

ALL-Around
Interesting, steady work on development of special machinery. Full Benefits.
TWINBROOK RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CO.
Elk Grove 640-1917

MACHINISTS
and
MACHINE BUILDERS
Experienced
THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Call Bill Wahle
358-5800

MACHINIST

Experienced self-starter with own tools. Good benefits. Apply in person.
GYROMATIC MFG. CO.
901 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village

MACHINIST

Builder of special machines needs experienced machinists and machinists with electrical control wiring ability.

894-1181

MACHINISTS

Tool Room needs exper'd. Machinists who would like to learn tape control drilling. Must be able to read blueprints. Also, CENTERLESS GRINDER HANDS needed. Exper. preferred but not necessary. Wheeling.
541-5610

MACHINISTS

Need exp. Spec. Mach. Bldrs. Wiring knowledge helpful. Full or part time.
AUTOMATION ASSOC.
Elk Grove
593-1514

MAIL CLERK

Dependable individual needed to work for busy manufacturing firm. Switchboard experience a plus. Pleasant working environment, excellent benefits. Call Larry Washow at 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE

We need an experienced person to assist the engineer at our large apartment complex in Wheeling. Challenging job with 1 bedroom apt. salary.

541-4142

MAINTENANCE Man — exc. position for responsible knowledgeable person, NW suburban complex. Apt. incl. Call Dwight 541-0160.

MAINTENANCE
BUILDING MAINTENANCE

All around man to do various duties in apartment complex.

439-6076

MAINTENANCE-JANITOR

Full time steady employment, maintaining small offices and warehouses. Good benefits.
FOXBORO CO.
1901 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Il.
Contact A. A. Inverso
640-3130

MAINTENANCE MAN

We are in need of a qualified maintenance man to handle any problems with electrical wiring, plumbing, air conditioning, etc.
Also must be capable of repairing all types of machinery. Will report to our Chief Maintenance man.
Clean, modern, air-conditioned plant. Good salary, liberal fringe benefits, including free employee insurance. Interviews 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

FILTECH CORP.
1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN with electric and millrite experience. Salary open. 537-5088, Wheeling.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 days 40 hrs.

Growth company with a modern plant facility is seeking a maintenance mechanic who can assist us in the repair of paper converting machinery. Age no barrier.
Electrical experience desirable but not necessary. Tools required.
Excellent benefits, including a non-contributory pension plan. Permanent employment.

APPLY IN PERSON
COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 S. Mannheim
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS & JANITORS

Experienced preferred in heating, air conditioning, and over all maintenance. Apply at:

THE TERRACE APTS.
908 Ridge Square
Elk Grove 439-1996
Equal Oppty. Emp.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must have exper. in repair, trouble shooting and maintaining steel processing equipment such as, slitters, shears and overhead cranes.

INTERSTATE STEEL CO.
401 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Il.
827-5151

MAINTENANCE
MAINTENANCE PERSON

to work under own initiative with some experience in electrical and mechanical background. Small plant. Starting salary $5.50 hr. Excellent compensation and benefits. Apply in person.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODS. INC.
321 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

equal oppty. employer m/f

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT & HANDYMAN-RESIDENT
Apartment + Salary
N.W. Suburbs
545-8861

MANAGER Trainee. Involvement in all phases of men's wear retail awaits an aggressive attractive young lady. Excellent future potential for advancement. Sales, general office, and bookkeeping knowledge desirable. Schaumburg location. Apply: Ms. Lerner, 397-4310 Bet. 4-6 p.m. or Mr. Roti 261-1225 bet. 9-12 noon.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

We seek a maintenance supervisor for our rapidly growing NW suburban food manufacturing plant. The ideal applicant will have a strong electrical background along with experience in all areas of general plant maintenance. Experience in a food plant would be a big plus. To the right person we offer excellent salary, complete benefits package and the stability of working for a well established company. If you have the above skills and can handle people, please send your resume in confidence to N-93, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

We are looking for qualified individuals, male or female, to participate in our management training program. We are seeking individuals who have leadership, organizational abilities, and the desire to get ahead. Salary commensurate with ability. Please apply:

MARTIN OIL SERVICE
621 Dundee Rd., Wheeling
Harlem & Irving,
Chicago

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

MACHINING FOREMAN

Leading manufacturer of industrial valves and pumps is seeking an experienced supervisor for its Numerical Control Machining Dept.

Ideal candidate will be a journeyman machinist with 1-2 yrs. experience setting up and operating numerical control lathes and multiple function machining centers. Current or previous supervisory experience in a manufacturing operation also required.

We offer an excellent starting salary commensurate with experience, plus a comprehensive fringe benefit program including life insurance, hospitalization and major medical insurance, company paid pension, tuition reimbursement, etc., please call or send a resume to:

HILLS-McCANNA COMPANY
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill 60110
(312) 426-4100 Ext. 390
an equal opportunity employer m/f

MAIL/SUPPLY CLERK

Our large aggressive insurance agency has an immediate opening for a Mail/Supply Clerk.

Duties and responsibilities will include filing, sorting and distributing mail, along with other related duties.

Insurance company and/or agency background would be a plus but not necessary.

If you are seeking an excellent starting salary and benefits package, a friendly working atmosphere, please give us a call today to set up an appt. for an

640-8500, Ext. 135

ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER & CO.
Gould Center-Golf Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Il.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

MAINTENANCE
McDONALD'S
FULL TIME
GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Responsibilities: floors, walls, windows and general maintenance. Previous janitorial experience preferred, but not necessary. We offer good pay, insurance, paid vacation, security and other benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER
227 W. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, Ill.
381-4488
You Deserve a Break Today!
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Factory

HELP WANTED
PART TIME - NIGHTS
MOONLIGHTERS WELCOME

We are taking applications for part time help to work 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Mondays thru Fridays. If you are experienced in Wiring/Soldering and Touch Up on printed circuit boards Come In or Call the PERSONNEL OFFICE For An Interview.

ELECTRONICS DIVISION
TALLEY INDUSTRIES
1200 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-0740
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY
PUNCH PRESS
SPOT WELDING

We are looking for employees to staff our 2nd shift, hours 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Also, have some day shift positions available, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Our excellent benefits include profit sharing, pension, health insurance, 10 paid holidays, vacation, etc.
A good place to start, a good place to work.

MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS
1201 S. Mercury Dr. Schaumburg, Il.
(Near Irving Park & Wise Rd.)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR KEY TO DISC EQUIPMENT

We have immediate openings on our 1st shift for experienced Data Entry Operators. 1 to 2 years background with IBM 129 Keypunch or any key to disc equipment and a 10,000 to 12,000 strokes per hour ability will qualify you as a candidate for a position in our progressive data entry department utilizing CMC key to disc equipment. We offer competitive salaries, excellent working conditions and a comprehensive package of fringe benefits.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

Weber Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer

(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Manufacturer of production machine tools, located in the heart of the Finger Lakes has immediate openings for Mechanical Engineers, with at least 6 years experience in machine and tooling design. Full range of employee benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

M. MACONEGHY
All replies held in strictest confidence
SENECA FALLS MACHINE CO.
314 Fall St., Seneca Falls, N.Y. 13148
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

Management

Careers vs. Jobs

If you want MORE out of life than just making a living at your job . . . then let us tell you about an EXCITING CAREER with Kinney!

It's MORE than just selling Shoes! The Kinney Management Trainee Program could lead to a Career in Store Management, Merchandising, Buying, Display, Advertising, Data Processing, Finance or Accounting.

1. We will EDUCATE Y-O-U
2. We will give yuu the EXPERIENCE that is needed
3. We will PAY you

BENEFITS ARE GOOD . . . PAY IS GOOD COME GROW WITH US . . . the OPPORTUNITY is GREAT at the GREAT AMERICAN SHOE STORE!

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

KINNEY SHOES
THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOE STORE
Randhurst Shpg .Ctr.
Mt. Prospect
Equal oppty. employer

Arco Car Wash

NIGHT MANAGER

Salary plus company benefits. Attendants also wanted part-time, eves., wkends. Male or female with good references. Call Jon . .

398-8840

MANICURIST — Good oppty., will train. 439-5460.

MFG. REP. needs full or part-time salesperson calling on drug stores, dept. stores, etc. Commission + salary. Call 394-2925.

MARKETING SPECIALIST

Excellent opportunity exists for an individual with an established track record in direct sales and marketing. Person should possess good interpersonal skills and have the ability to develop new accounts. Compensatio comprised of base plus incentives and is relative to individual input.

Expected first year $20,000 to $30,000.

Will furnish successful candidate with training within our industry.

Reply to Miss Carey

296-8852

MECHANIC - Full time, for rental center. Oppty. for advancement - compensation commensurate with ability. $3.75 min. to start.
259-5880

MECHANIC, full time. Call 253-1619.

MECHANIC for golf course. Must be experienced in the repair and maintenance of gas engines. Will train to repair reel type mowers. Right man can be own boss. Permanent year round position. Excellent pay and benefits. Must be reliable. Call Mr. Quandt at 835-0215. bet. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

MECHANIC, exp'd. A fully equipped high volume well established service station offering exc. oppty. to an all around mechanic. Write C-13, Box 280, Arlington Hgts., IL 60006.

MECHANIC wanted, must have exper. 6 Day work week. Co. benefits. 541-2122. Equal Oppty. Employer

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MECHANIC—TRUCK
Full time nights. 297-7641

Mechanic

DIESEL MECHANIC

Elk Grove Location

We are seeking a dependable mechanic to work on our large fleet of delivery trucks. The ideal applicant will have experience with Detroit, Cummins, and gasoline engines. We offer excellent wages and benefits. Please call for interview app't.

489-1000, ext. 210

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Permanent position in Des Plaines with established manufacturer and contractor in ecology field. Should have 2-5 yrs. experience and ability to do details, machinery and plant layouts and bills of material. Phone 298-8232 for appt.

Mechanical

GENERAL SHOP

Man preferred. Full time. For small shop in Rosemont. Mechanical experience necessary. Full benefits.

298-3522

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Immediate opening for experienced individual to work on design of customized photocopy & document handling equipment. Minimum 3 yrs. board experience. Our company offers career growth oppt'y., salary commensurate with experience, and company benefits. Send resume or call:

Personnel 437-3084

AES Technology Systems
140 Lively Blvd. EGV
equal oppty. employer

Medical

Medical Transcriber

Transcribing Service hiring experienced medical transcribers for P.M. shift. Full and part-time-flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience.

EARN FROM $5 to $8/HR. WITH INCENTIVE BONUS + BENEFITS

Call Marie at:

774-8000
ext. 249

MEDICAL office work. Must type. 392-5635 Hoff. Ests.

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITY

Mature, experienced Director of Nurses needed for well established skilled nursing facility in NW suburb. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mr. Pick.

299-0182 or 694-2458

Medical Opportunity

- R.N.'S-L.P.N.'S
- AIDES

All shifts
Full & part time
RN Supervisor

Part time on 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift.

Modern nursing facility in Des Plaines offering top salary and benefits. Full orientation included. call:

299-0182
694-2458

Medical Opportunity

RN

We need an RN for 11 to 7 shift. We offer benefits plus good starting salary. Call or apply.

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
392-2020
715 W. Central
Arlington Hts., Il.
equal oppty. employer m/f
Accredited by the Joint Commission Accreditation of Hospitals

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MERCHANDISING DETAIL PERSON

Work with merchandise manager. General office experience and typing would be helpful. work hours 8:15-4:15.

Regional administrative office
F. W. WOOLWORTH & CO.
915 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Il.
equal oppty. employer

MOLD MAKER

Experienced man to maintain and repair all types of injection molds. Small air conditioned tool room, overtime and company benefits.

J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Illinois
equal oppty. emp. m/f

MOLD MAKER

EDM Operator. Experience necessary, excellent benefits. Free hospitalization.

729-5610

MOLD MAKERS & TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Full or part time
Small work. Paid hospitalization. 2 wks. vacation after 1 yr.

593-3349

N.C. MACHINE OPER.

Will train responsible person with good mechanical aptitude. Experience preferred. Overtime, company benefits, Mt. Prospect area. Call . . .

439-7272

NIGHT AUDITOR
Good starting salary. Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect, 200 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Pros.

NIGHT MANAGER FOR NEW BOWLING CENTER

Excellent opportunity for mature person experienced in bowling business. Knowledge of league organization and formation is required. Control counter experience would be helpful. Required to accept responsibility and perform as working supervisor after short training period. Salary commensurate with experience and abilities. Call to arrange interview.

B. F. Jordan
Arlington Hts. Lanes
255-6373 after 6 p.m.

NURSES AIDES

We have several positions available on the 7 to 3 shift, and 11 to 7 shift.

You will be offered a competitive salary, regular merit increases of up to 12% a year, and a complete benefit package.

MANOR CARE
of
ROLLING MEADOWS
4225 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
397-2400
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

NURSES AIDES
7-3 p.m. or 11-7 a.m. full time. Contact Mrs. Smith at Bloomingdale Pavilion, 311 Edgewater, Bloomingdale, 894-7400.

NURSES AIDES needed. Flexible schedules available. $3.75-hr + benefits. Call: MANPOWER MEDICAL SERVICES. 358-8711.

NURSES. RN's & LPN's needed. Flexible schedules. $8-hr. plus benefits. Call: MANPOWER MEDICAL SERVICES. 358-8711.

NURSES AIDES

For all 3 shifts, full and part time. Experience preferred. Good starting salary. Call or apply:

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
392-2020
715 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal oppty. empl. m/f

Accredited by the Joint Commission Accreditation of Hospitals.

NURSING

The Lutheran Home in Arlington has opened a new 126 bed nursing wing and R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s & aides are needed for all shifts plus weekends. Work close to home. Good training programs and benefits. Call:

253-3710

S. Maurer or N. Holz
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Office

BILIINGUAL ASSISTANT

Our Des Plaines office is seeking an aggressive individual who has had previous office experience. Knowledge of insurance procedures would be helpful. The right candidate must be an accurate typist, be able to maintain files and translate Spanish to English. Some phone work involved.
This position offers excellent potential and good company benefits. For more information call Bea at

298-7676

OFFICE

Diversified sales office needs girl typist w/bkkpg. experience. Immediate opening to qualified person. Salary open. Call for appt.

AIRDRAULICS ENGINEERING CO.
3890 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Mdws.
253-6160

OFFICE

Mag card operator needed to handle sales department of a growing company. Responsibilities will also include necessary office skills needed for customer service. Call 593-2356.

OFFICE MANAGER for medical practice. Salary commensurate with qualifications and ability. Lg. cheerful office. Decision making ability a must. Paid vac., sick days, profit sharing, medical ins. Send resume stating salary requirements to: C-14, P. O. Box 280, Arl. Hts. 60006.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Modern west suburban printing firm looking for experienced Chief No. 15 pressman, with possible experience on T-51, 2-C. Must be capable of tight register work. Top pay for qualified person. Excellent insurance plan & fringe benefits in air conditioned plant. Full-time employment with opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment, Mr. Gale, 766-2920.

Offset Printing

STRIPPER

Exper'd. in 2, 3 & 4 color work. Camera exper. helpful but not necessary. Call 439-2420.

PAINTERS — Experienced in apt. complex work. Car necessary. Call Rich, 438-2281.

PAINTERS Union for new construction. 956-7027.

PARKING ATTENDANT for busy restaurant. Lunch & dinner. Snaks Fifth Ave. 259-3400.

PASTE-UP

Continuous forms manufacturer near O'Hare Field has immed. openings in Paste-Up department. If you have some industry experience please call Vince at:

671-7900

PERSONNEL CLERK

Interesting position with a variety of activities for an individual with a minimum of 2 years general office experience. Must be good typist and like detail. Salary and work environment are good.

Contact:

M. J. Connors

593-3080

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal Oppty. Emp.

Warm up with a hot Herald want ad

PHONE SOLICITORS

Full or part time. $2.50 per hr. plus commission. Days or evenings in our new Arl. Hts. office. For further information call Mrs. Perry, Mon. thru Sat.

TOTAL INSULATION
364-4900

PHYSICAL INVENTORY CLERK

ELK GROVE
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We seek a person for a responsible position in our shipping office, including physical inventory of merchandise in our plant. Must be able to move around and tally merchandise. Involves some phone work, and preparation of bills of lading. Ideal for student with evening class hours. If interested please call our Personnel Dept. at:

489-5720

PIZZA man wanted. Call 537-8110

PLASTICS

3RD shift foreman wanted for small growing plastic injection molding plant. Many benefits.

NATIONAL PLASTICS
Palatine 358-4005

PLASTICS PERSONNEL

A modern rapidly growing injection molding company has immediate openings for experienced supervisors, molding technicians and material handlers. All shifts available. Send resume or apply in person:

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Pk., Il. 60103
Equal opportunity employer

Plastics Fabrication Trainee

Learn working with plastics, using saws, routers, drills. Some shipping and receiving.

Plastics North American
640-1560

PLASTIC

INJECTION MOLDING

Immediate openings on the various shifts for the following:

ASS'T FOREMEN
SETUP MEN
INSPECTOR
MATERIAL HANDLER
PRESS OPERATORS

If you've had experience in any of the above positions, we would like to talk with you. Call for app't.

DANA MOLDED PROD.
6 S. Hickory
255-5350
Arlington Hts.

Plastics

EXTRUDER OPERATOR

Experienced or will train. Day and night openings. Steady work, good starting pay, insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Call:

827-7046 Des Plaines

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

Experienced person needed to operate press brakes and punch presses. Must be able to read a rule. $5.33/hr. to start. Apply

774-6465

PRESSMAN
Experience ITEK and A.B. Dick 360. Call 640-1977.

PRESS OPERATOR
AB Dick 360, T51 Head, good future. 459-0220.

PRINTER
Drafting Graphics/ Printing Company

We are a fast growing screen printing company looking for good people to train as screen pressmen.

593-1223
435 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove

USE THESE PAGES
Results are FAST

PRINTING

PRESSMAN

4 Color Pressman for quality shop. A/C plant. Good benefits.

Hinz Lithographing
1750 W. Central
Mt. Prospect 253-2020

---

printing

OFFSET PRESSMEN

Needed for Chief 15 and Chief 20. Full or part-time. Good wages and benefits.

Call Joe, 439-2922
ELK GROVE, ILLIINOIS

Printing

FOLDER OPERATOR & CUTTER
Exp'd in setting up and operating Baum equipment. All benefits and holidays.
253-2020
Equal oppty. employer

Printing

PRESSMAN
4/C pressman for quality shop. A/C plant, good co. benefits.
253-2020
Equal oppty. employer

PRINTING

Pressman to operate small imprinting press. Experienced or will train. New modern plant.

Call 541-7345
MATTICK BUSINESS FORMS
Wheeling, Il.

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

Our growth company, a leading manufacturer of folding cartons, has an excellent opportunity available for a career oriented person. Responsibilities include heavy customer service (phone contact), scheduling orders for production, as well as write up and general coordination of orders. Previous experience in customer service or production preferred. Must enjoy detail work and have good decision making ability.
We offer competitive starting salary with comprehensive benefits including profit sharing. For more information or interview app't, phone Jan Sorinsky.

Field Container Corp.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
437-1700
Equal oppty. employer

PROD. CONTROL

Assist material mgr., electro-mech. parts. No. subs, computerized PC. $15-22K. Co. pays fee. Solid benefits.

SHEETS Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1364 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Manufacturing plant in health industry division of a major conglomerate requires experienced & knowledgeable production foreman. Chemical batch-making process. Starting salary $13,000-$16,000 depending on qualifications. Resume must include salary history. Reply C-10, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

PRODUCTION HELP

Palletizing area. Clean, modern food plant. Apply in person.

LAWRY'S FOODS
1933 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

PROGRAMMER-RPG II
Move into Systems Analyst with leading food processor, NW Tollway & Barrington Rd. Call 381-5700 ext. 143, week days 9-5 p.m.

PROOF OPERATOR

Work near home. Some proof experience helpful, but will train motivated person. Excellent salary and benefits.

SUBURBAN COMPUTER SERVICES
50 N. Brockway
Palatine, Il
359-9222
Equal oppty. employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR. Male. Must be exp'd. Exc. oppty. expanding co. Wheeling. 537-5088.

Want Ads Sell

PASTEUP

If you have an interest in and an eye for art and can type, we will train you to produce display ads in our cold type production department. You would work from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. five nights per week with a congenial crew. Many fine benefits with this expanding company. Call for appointment.

394-2300 Ext. 217

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights, Il.

equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL CLERK

Corporate headquarters of expanding energy company in Des Plaines seeks a personnel clerk to handle a wide variety of duties with an emphasis on insurance claims processing. 1 year of previous office experience and good typing ability required. Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Call

Debby Carroll
299-1980
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Printing

EXPERIENCED LETTERPRESS PRESSMAN

We need a pressman with experience in a letterpress operation to help print our dailies, 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., five nights per week. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a good salary. Benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for appointment.

394-2300 — Ext. 217
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Il.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING CLERK

O'Hare manufacturer seeks clerk for its busy purchasing department. Successful candidate will possess mechanical aptitude, good personality and excellent typing skills. In return, we offer good pay, comprehensive company paid benefits including dependent insurance, and an opportunity for growth. Career oriented only. Call:

Mr. R. Thacker
437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

equal oppty. employer m/f

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR

immed. full time opening for an individual to work in a clean & pleasant atmosphere. Knowledge of blue print reading helpful but not nec. Will train. Full Co. benefits. Call or apply in Person: VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS, 1770 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park, Il. 837-2110.
Equal Oppty. Employer

Real Estate

LAND ASSEMBLER $100,000/YR.

Not out of line.

For developer. Must be licensed and have contacts to make immediate deals north and west locations. Send resume, with complete qualifications and all pertinent information to: C-7 P.O. Box 280 Arl. Hts., Il. 60006. Replies held in strict confidence.

Real Estate

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE TRAINING

Our Pre-Licensed School and our Tom Hopkins, FAST START Real Estate training system are designed to help you to quickly become an expert in this exciting field. Don't pass up this great opportunity! Classes start Mon., Nov. 14th, 7-10 p.m. in Schaumburg. Licensed or unlicensed. Call Bob Proctor or Larry Doyle for deetails.

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE
255-8440

REAL ESTATE

CAREERS IN REAL ESTATE

To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Your choice of classes Mon. Tues. or Wed. night 7-10, or Sat. Morning 9-12.

Call Bob Morgan
884-0300

Mullins Real Estate

REAL ESTATE SALES

Career in real estate, 30 hr. transaction course beginning Nov. 14, evenings. Broker's classes beginning Nov. 8, mornings. All day review, salesmen and brokers, Nov. 12, $25.

ACORN REAL ESTATE

394-9100

REAL ESTATE SALES AND ACQUISITION

Proven developer and exper. broker need salesperson with license. Full or part-time. Earnings unlimited.

991-0158

REAL ESTATE SALES CAREER

Top comm. & free insurance. Start your future today. Sales assoc. urgently needed. Will also train beginners.

PARADE OF HOMES
830-2300

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call a REALTOR today!
Get fast action—

Real Estate

COME GROW WITH US

Baird & Warner, Chicago's largest and most successful full service real estate company is still growing. We are interviewing sales candidates for our new Schaumburg office; which is scheduled to open Dec. 1st. To the successful candidates we offer a formal training & application program and direct assistance from our competent Sales Manager. Our employee benefits include hospitalization, life & disability insurance, social security and pension plan. If you wish to expand your career in real estate, come grow with us. For your personal and confidential interview call:

Bob Stefani
Schaumburg Manager
259-1855

BAIRD & WARNER

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED — NEEDED

Individuals With 3 Eyes
Initiative, Integrity, Intellect

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect $15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

GEORGE FEDYNA 541-9100
JOHN WOTRING 529-0550

REAL ESTATE SALES
No exp. nec. Full and part time. Sales training provided. Ask about our TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. Acorn Real Estate 394-9100.

RECEIVING CLERK

Require able bodied individual to receive & issue raw material & control raw material inventory. Good starting wage & fringe benefits. House 7 to 3:30. Call Mary, 437 1100.

RECEPTIONIST
$693

Enjoy meeting & greeting people. Type 55-60 wpm & use dictaphone or steno.

SECRETARY
$866 MO.

Must take steno 70-80 wpm & type 70-80 wpm. Exp. nec. Be a self starter.

FORD EMPLOYMENT
2400 E. Devon, Des Pl.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 Lic. Pvt. Agcy.
Employer pays fee

RECEPTIONIST — Will train to work for M.D. 259-2110.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for individual who enjoys public contact to work as insurance office receptionist. In addition to receiving visitors, you will operate our call director switchboard and type correspondence and reports. Typing speed of 40-50 wpm is desirable. We provide excellent working conditions and an attractive benefit program. Call Gloria Michaelis at:

394-5530

ZURICH INSURANCE CO.
121 S. Wilke Rd.
Arlington Hts., IL 60005
An Equal Oppty. Emp.

RECEPTIONIST

Personable, outgoing person who likes to deal with the public. Duties will include switchboard, and some typing. Knowledge of accounting an added plus. Excellent company benefits 3 wks. paid vacation after 1 yr. Office located in Des Plaines, near O'Hare Field. Write C-11, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

RECEPTIONIST

Days 8 to 4, for prestigious private club. Must have flair for figures. Apply in person Tuesday thru Friday.

THE MEADOW CLUB
Suite 602
10 Gould Ctr. (Golf Rd.)
Rolling Meadows

RECEPTIONIST — Office Manager. If you have typing and bookkeeping skills and are interested in a challenging and responsible position in a growing dental practice, please call 882-3683. Resume required.

RECEPTIONIST / Secretary. Attractive, typing, and filing, etc. Excellent pay. A very unique position.
Phone 537-0057

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Opportunity for an office person with business college training and/or experience in typing, letter writing, filing, office machines and telephone. 5 days per week, good wages, excellent fringes.

298-6860

for appointment. Ask for

Mr. Modzelewski

RECEPTIONIST/SEC'Y

Personable conscientious person to handle general reception/clerical duties. Typing skills a must. Call for interview.

UNITED MODEL DISTRIBUTORS
301 Holbrook Dr.
Wheeling
541-4300

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Small executive office needs mature person for receptionist position. You will also assist in typing and a variety of other office duties. Located near O'Hare. Call Susan at 671-5460.

Use These Pages

REAL ESTATE SALES
No exp. nec. Full and part time. Sales training provided. Ask about our TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. Acorn Real Estate 394-9100.

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY

Busy Northbrook architectural firm requires congenial person with telephone experience and accurate typing ability. Must have neat personal appearance. Salary commensurate with experience. Many benefits. Call

498-5700
equal oppty. employer m/f

RN

We have a part time and a full time position available on the 3 to 11 shift. The following is our salary schedule based on an excellent performance evaluation:

Starting Salary ...$12,480
After 1 Year $13,977
After 2 Years $15,654
After 3 Years $17,532

This. Plus a complete Benefit Package can be yours!

MANOR CARE
of
ROLLING MEADOWS
4225 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

397-2400

RENTAL CONSULTANT

We are seeking a mature and responsible person with strong rental ability and some office skills. Must work on weekends. Good starting salary plus many extras. For interview, call Mrs. Solomon

VIP 394-8700

REPORTER

For semi-weekly newspaper. We are looking for someone who wants general news assignment work, as well as local sports coverage. This is an excel. oppor. for the right person to learn VDT front end system in all phases of news reporting. We offer good starting salary, paid hospitalization and profit sharing program. Phone for appt. Be prepared with samples of work, education, experience.

McHENRY
PLAIN DEALER
McHenry, Il.
815-385-0170

RESIDENT MANAGER

Married couple to act as resident mgr. of apt. complex in exchange for rent of deluxe 2 BR apt. in Western suburb. Duties are: yard maint., pool maint., cleaning of entrances, and laundry rm., collecting rents, and showing vacant apts. Prefer working man whose wife is home to show apts. & accept phone calls.
Interested parties write to: C-20, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

RESIDENT MANAGER

Do you enjoy working with people? Our large apt. complex in Wheeling needs a responsible person to handle all management operations. Salary plus apt.

943-1062

Restaurant

WAITERS WAITRESSES

Permanent. Full and part-time. Days and evenings. A good job to assist you with those extras. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person

RICK'S
2875 Milwaukee
Northbrook

Restaurant

RECEIVING MAN

We are looking for an intelligent person to handle receiving for busy restaurant. Please call Tom or Gus, for an interview appt.

298-3510
SQUEAKIE'S SPEAKEASE
9225 Golf Rd.
Des Plaines

Restaurant

COOK WANTED

We are looking for a qualified Broiler Man to work in a fine seafood restaurant, full time. Please call Gus for an interview appt.

298-3510
SQUEAKIE'S SPEAKEASE
9225 Golf Rd.
Des Plaines

Restaurant

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
(Nights)
HOSTESS/CASHIER
(part-time)

Apply in person

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

Restaurant

Waitresses — Full-time A.M. and P.M. shifts.
Cashier, exper. NCR 4200 and Busboys — A.M. shift only. Exc. fringe benefits. Call Tootsie:

296-8866

Bridgets-Des Plaines
Touhy & Mannheim Rd.
EOE/MF

Restaurant

NOW HIRING

Days full or part-time
Earl of Sandwich
Northbrook Ct.
Call for appt.

357-1261

Restaurant

BARTENDER
PART-TIME DAY COOK

Apply in person
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

Management Trainee

SACRIFICE!

How much do you really want to accomplish within the next five years?
Are you a mature, self-reliant individual able to make a commitment to a business of your own worth believing in?
Nation's leading circulation promotion contracting firm with expanding franchise operations in the midwest, has opening for high caliber management trainee.
QUALIFICATIONS:

- Practical business acumen
- Large passenger vehicle
- Willingness to work long hours
- Willingness to relocate in the near future

WE OFFER:

- Excellent guarantee plus bonuses during training
- Comprehensive training program
- Rapid advancement
- Full package of company benefits

Call for Appointment:
394-4232, Mr. Arapolu
equal opportunity employer m/f

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- And much, much more

Mechanical Assemblers Sr. Buyer
Data Entry Oper (1st & 2nd shift)
Export Clerk
Order Editor/Billing Clerk

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

RNS LPNS
PARA-PROFESSIONALS
Full Time & Part-Time

Come join a winning team and grow with us. GROUND IS BROKEN FOR PHASE II of a life care concept for the retirement years. Luxurious atmosphere and total benefits.

Call Mrs. Pfeiffer
884-5000
FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE
350 W. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg, Il.

NEWS CLERK

This job entails rewriting of news releases, preparation of several community events calendars and related work in the news department of The Daily Herald. We seek an individual with good English language and typing skills and good judgment.

Write: Managing Editor, The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

An equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT
NIGHT WAITRESSES
Full or part-time. No exper. necessary. Apply in person.
LUM'S
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

restaurant
PANTRY PERSON
Experienced. Dressings and salad preparation. Steady work, days no Sundays.
TOPPERS RESTAURANT
Wheeling 541-1221

Restaurant
WAITRESSES
full and part-time days. Apply in person to Carol Walsh.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

Restaurant
PORTERS/BUSBOYS
Some exper. desired. Nights. Apply in person.
HIGGINS STREET GARLIC PRESS
9751 W. Higgins Rd.
Rosemont

Restaurant
WAITRESSES
Day & Night time
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
BUSBOYS
New Restaurant
ED O'BRADOVICH'S
STEAK & SEAFOOD HSE.
1432 Rand Rd. Arl Hts.
392-1968

Restaurant
ASS'T MANAGER
Contact Mr. Vaccarino
882-8080
SCOTCH & SIRLOIN OF WOODFIELD
1215 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

Restaurant
FOOD HANDLERS
Looking for aggressive individual to work full-time days, 8:30-5. Exper. not nec., will train. Must be reliable. Apply in Person.
WENDY'S HAMBURGERS
1500 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT help wanted. Cooks, Broiler men, Food Preparation men, (exper.) Hostess, Waiters, & Waitresses. Apply in person: A. K. McKlutz's, Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd., Arl. Hts.

RESTAURANT-Waitresses & Hostess. Full time—Lunch shift. The Country Inn of Northbrook. 498-1900.

ROOFERS-EXPER'D.
Must do nice work and be polite to customers. Top pay on new work and re-roofs. All work in NW. suburbs. IMMEDIATELY.
WILSON INSTALLATIONS
Elk Grove Vil. 640-8240
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Retail
MANAGER
ANN TAYLOR SPORTSWEAR
Immed. opening exists in our new Woodfield Mall store. If you are fashion oriented with a flair for high-volume promotion, aggressive, imaginative, can create fashion high volume, then you can have a great future with a great company. A challenging opportunity for a highly motivated over-achiever. Please contact Karen
884-7270

RETAIL
madigans
FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
- Sales
- Security
- Customer service

Flexible hours, some evenings and weekends. Immediate 20% discounts. Mature ambitious individuals.
Apply at Customer Service Dept.
MADIGANS MISSES
G-112, Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg
882-0300

Retail
MADIGANS FOR MEN
Experienced full time help desired in the following positions:
Sales
Security
Housekeeping
Cashiers
Excellent starting salary, liberal discount. Apply in person:
MADIGANS FOR MEN
Woodfield Mall
Upper Level near Penneys
equal oppty. employer m/f

RNs
SEARS
Sear's National Catalogue Fashion Distribution Center in Elk Grove Village is now accepting applications for full and part-time Industrial RNs.
Full Sears benefits
Apply in person
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday
2525 Busse Road
(Hwy. 83 & Devon Ave.)
Elk Grove Village, Il.
we are an equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT
SOON TO OPEN
Chicagoland's Newest McDonald's
Near Harper College
NOW HIRING
We have hours available full or part-time. Mornings, lunch hours, afternoons, evenings, weekends.
- Paid Uniforms.
- 50% Discount on meals while working.
- Good starting salary.
- Frequent wage reviews.

APPLY TO MANAGER
775 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, Ill.
Next to Sears Service Center

RESTAURANT
College Students
High School Students
EXCELLENT SALARY
Full or part-time
EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS
HOUSEWIVES
APPLY IN PERSON
Sizzler Steak House
110 E. Rand, Mt. Pros.

Retail
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Exceptional oppty. for fashion oriented individual with previous exp. in ladies apparel. Good starting salary, company paid benefits. For interview call
236-7909 or 7981

RETAIL SALES CLERK
Modern film processing plant needs mature sales person to work full time in our Retail Camera Store. Good working conditions and excel. company paid benefits. Come in or call Lorraine
827-6141
BERKEY PHOTO
220 Graceland
(Off Rand Rd.)
Des Plaines, Il
Equal oppty. employer

RETURN ORDERS CLERK
General warehouse duties. Person needed to assist Receiving Dept. with return orders. Insurance, vacation, profit sharing benefits. Hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
OHM ELECTRONICS
746 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

ROUTE SALES
We are an aggressive, fast growing uniform co. that is recognized as the leader in our field. We are looking for individuals who will work well without supervision, who are reliable and dependable and who enjoy meeting people.
We offer an excellent starting salary and commission, paid life ins. and profit sharing. We have never laid off anyone for lack of work. Some previous route experience would be helpful but is not absolutely necessary.
For an immediate interview call
CINTAS CORP.
593-5903
2420 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Sales
FASHION SALESWOMEN
Full or part-time
If you are enthusiastic, dependable and have a flair for working with the public, PADDOR'S, Chicagoland's finest Women's Fashion Store has an exciting and rewarding career position available as a member of our Fashion Sales staff. Experience is preferred but we are willing to train the right person. Good starting salary, many generous benefits. Apply in person.
PADDOR'S
Woodfield
(upper level)

SALES
Established reputable Chicago area food broker is interested in men & women with grocery experience for retail trade calls. Definite oppt'y. for promotion to management & supervision for aggressive individual.
Consideration for immediate supervisory position will be given to qualified applicants.
Reply to C-12, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

Sales
Is Your Month Running Out of $$$?
Mothers, if you can spare 3-4 hours away from home 2-3 times a week, Queen's Way Fashions will help you earn $50-$175 weekly. No investment, collecting or delivery. Call today, Sherri 289-6786 or Marge 472-3578.

Sales
LADIES EXCLUSIVE FASHION STORE
Recently opened ladies fashion salon has full time openings for experienced salesperson. For interview call Mrs. Levy, 255-8282.
L'ELEGANCE
Randhurst, Mt. Prospect

Sales
$10,000 Year
Strong closer to rent apartments. Suburban northwest. Career opportunity.
991-4400

Read Classified

RESTAURANT
HELP WANTED
- Students 16 Years & Older
- Before School
- Lunch Time
- After School

McDonald's®
Route 12 & 83
Mt. Prospect
Apply in person any weekday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Sales
Rorry's
APPAREL FOR WOMEN WHO CARE
- Full and part time salesladies.
- Experience preferred, but not necessary
- Must be over 21.
- Applications now being taken from 10-4:30 with Nan Calibraro, Mgr.

DES PLAINES MALL UPPER LEVEL

Sales
HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS
Flexible hours days or evenings. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary. We will train.
O'Hare Arcade Area
BRESSLER'S 33 FLAVORS
Ice Cream Shop
227-6700
Mr. Bob Pyrce

Sales
SELL FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
TO BUSINESS LOCATIONS TOP MONEY PAID IN EXPANDING FIELD. PAID TRAINING PERIOD PLUS AUTO EXPENSE. SALES EXPER. NOT NEEDED.
Sears & Anderson, Inc.
255-7200
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SALES
Highly motivated dedicated and friendly individual to train in professional sales that can lead into management. We are an established & growing company that has a complete training program in working with people. High weekly commissions and bonuses. For interview call
894-6107
Bet. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SALESLADIES
Full and part-time to sell Jewelry related items. Ideal working cond. Exper. helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview.
LORSEYS
Randhurst 392-3600

SALESLADY, exper. full-time Lady's Dept. Rothschilds — Randhurst, Mt. Prospect. Good Co. benefits. 392-1400 Ask for Mrs. Sable.

SALESMAN
Experienced. Remodeling, kitchen, baths, rec. rooms. Only qualified need apply. 394-5800.
A. E. ANDERSON G.C.

SALESMAN
MOBILE HOMES
Experienced or will train. Salary plus commission. On Waukegan Rd., N. of Glenview. Prefer person close to area
Cook County Mobile Homes
724-7711 273-5111

SALESMAN to work in paint dept., established store in Arl. Hts. Knowledge of mixing colors in paints and stains desirable but not a necessity. 253-5338.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
Pleasant phone personality, good typing skills will qualify you for fast paced and interesting sales service position. Please call Vince at:
671-7900

SALESCLERK — full time. Record Dept. Call Treasury.
398-7170

SALES TRAINEE
As a leading wholesaler distributor of air conditioning, heating, ventilation and refrigeration supplies and equipment, we offer a career job in outside and inside sales work, leading to possible management advancement. Training will consist of both formal and "on the job" learning. Applicants must be mechanically minded and interested in technical subjects like electricity or mechanics. Applicants with associate or full degrees in HVAC, electrical or mechanical engineering, or equally applicable technical background, will be given preference. Send resume outlining qualifications. All replies confidential. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send replies to the attention of:
Mr. Glenn Rogers
G. W. Berkheimer Co.
4 E. College Dr.
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60004

SALESGIRL, part-time and full time. Fashion Tree, Buff. Grv. 537-3690.

SALESWOMAN/Cashier for Men's & Boys store. Exp. pref. Call 359-0041.

SALESMAN WANTED
Full time, FURNITURE STORE. Some college. Sales experience necessary. Good starting salary plus commission. Call for appt. 253-7356 between 10-5, Monday thru Friday.

SANDWICH helper, full or part time. No exp. nec. Gd. starting salary. Jilly's, Schaumburg. 397-8185.

Secretarial
EXECUTIVE SEC'Y
A growing organization w/excellent benefits has immediate opening. Position requires accurate typing - min. 60 wpm. No steno. Good phone personality essential. Call Pam.
991-9250
BORG-WARNER LEASING
equal oppty. employer

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
Temporary assignments.
MANPOWER 358-8711

Secretarial
EXEC. SECRETARY
Leading suburban newspaper group is seeking an executive secretary. If you are looking for public contact, variety and challenge, we have the job for you. Accurate typing, good communication ability, poise and personality will secure this position. Company benefits include:
- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

Call Mike Traynor
824-1111
Des Plaines Publishing Co.
1000 Executive Way
Des Plaines, Il.

SECRETARIAL
Looking for challenging full-time (Nov.-Feb.) and part-time (March on - 5 hours) job, 5 days per week? Shorthand & typing required. Varied duties. NW suburbs. Call:
Cheryl, 439-1100

SECRETARY
Good skills, common sense, and the ability to communicate are the prime requirements. Our fast paced office needs a motivated, hard working individual. Typing, filing, travel and meeting arrangements, reception, customer contact. Real career potential for a sharp beginner. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Call for interview.
CYBERTEK COMPUTER PRODUCTS INC.
3150 Dolittle Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.
564-2700

SECRETARY
Join us in our new quarters! Position available in our Mortgage Loan Dept. for a top notch secretary. Excel. shorthand and typing skills required for processing legal documents. Many benefits — including new career apparel. 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Rabideau,
255-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARL. HTS.
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
Excellent position for sharp well organized individual to perform secretarial duties plus varied duties. Average typing skills required. Business experience necessary.
For appt. call 394-2702.
HAAG BROS.
2930 N. Arl.Hts.Rd.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY
Parts & Service Dept.
3 girl office in Elk Grove near Higgins Rd. Typing required, some accounting background desirable. Benefits include health and dental insurance, credit union and pension plan. $700-$800 depending on experience. Call Mrs. Batts.
593-8987

SECRETARY
Busy sales/marketing office needs competent secretary for general small office duties. No shorthand req. Des Plaines/O'Hare area.
Call 296-8023

SECRETARY
For 1-girl office, small manufacturing plant, 2-handle phone, billing, filing, payroll, typing, and some shorthand. Elk Grove location.
593-7220

SECRETARY—No shorthand Sub cont., in Elk Gr., Mt. Prosp. area has opening for some one who enjoys variety in office routine. 439-9050.

SECRETARY Wanted. Good typing and shorthand. Experience preferred but not necessary. Complete Equity Market. Call Harriett 541-0900.

Secretary
CORPORATE LEGAL SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity to perform legal secretarial and reception duties for two attorneys, including accurate typing of documents (70-90 wpm), efficient transcription from dictaphone (shorthand helpful but not a requisite), and maintenance of the library and department files.
This person must be well organized, with good grammatical skills and able to communicate effectively with others.
Position offers an excellent salary plus benefits.
Interested applicant should send a letter outlining prior work experience and salary history to:
DALE WASHBURN, Director
Corporate Industrial Relations
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
Northern Petrochemical Company
2350 E. Devon Ave.
Des Plaines, Il. 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY and General Office. Food packaging plant in Schaum.'s Centex. Call 894-8900

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Super opportunity for bright hardworking and experienced gal to chairman of the board of highly renouned construction firm in Hoff. Ests. Good salary benefits.
Call for appointment
JO ANNE HASKELL
885-1010

SECRETARY — Clerk for our Sales Dept. Good typing nec., minimum shorthand. Call 299-2020, Amy for details

SECRETARY GENERAL OFFICE
Small office needs secretary—general office girl with good phone personality and adequate typing skills. Some check posting required.
ILLINOIS HOSPITAL & HEALTH SERVICE INC.
Evanston 328-8300
equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY/ GEN. OFFICE
Pleasant office in Schaumburg needs reliable, detail minded person with background in dictation/dictaphone math and must type approx. 50 wpm or more. Neatness a necessity. Equal oppty. employer.
DU PONT CO.
982-4025

SECRETARY
Small office needs reliable person for permanent job. Telex and dictaphone exp. nec. Full benefits, 37½ hr. wk. In Roll. Mdws.
253-1340

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T
To project director of national medical student program in Schaumburg area. Responsibilities include monitoring of individual projects, convention programming and some program management. Excellent typing, communication skills, college degree required. Related work experience desirable. Phone 882-1680, Terry.

SECRETARY/SALES
Responsible position with varied duties requires gd. shorthand and typing. In return, we offer a competitive salary, full company benefits, and profit sharing. Call Mrs. Wayne . . .
M.E.A. INC.
12lk Gr. Vlge. 766-9040

SERVICE CO-ORDINATOR
Full time position is avail. for person who has strong mechanical background on the repair of trucks and passenger cars (truck exper. preferred), to advise and expedite repairs and related services for our clients. Our candidate should be exper'd. in dealing with people over the phone and must be able to handle details with little supervision.
We offer competitive salary and fine fringe benefits, which include paid vacation profit sharing and health insurance plans.
Call Pete Laksamana to arrange an interview.
640-1585

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate openings for Male & Female. No experience nec. Call for appointment between 10 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 392-2400.
ILLINOIS COUNTIES DETECTIVE AGENCY
Mt. Prospect

SERVICE MAN
Experienced in heating & central air. Salary negotiable. Permanent full time.
Palatine Heating & Cooling
1740 N. Rand Rd. Pal.
358-7385

SERVICE MAN
Heating & air conditioning contractor needs aggressive self-motivated go-getter. Technical schooling and sales background helpful. Will train.
298-9440

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Must be bondable. Full & part time help wanted. Apply in person: Rand & Hicks Arco, Pal.

SERVICE Station Attendant, exp'd mature individual, River Oakton Shell, 297-9879, ask for Jack.

SERVICE Station attendant, full time, exp'd. Euclid & Wolf Shell, 296-8775.

Service Station Attendant Mon. thru Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Will consider male or female.
Palatine Auto Clinic
152 W. Colfax Pal.

SERVICE Station attendant. Full or part-time. Must be dependable. Call bet. 6 a.m.-2 p.m. 297-9680.

SET-UP
Experienced with auto. feed punch press. Four 10 hr. days plus Fri. overtime. Pleasant conditions, benefits.
TERMAX CORP.
Rolling Mdws. 253-0640

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experience helpful, but not required. Call for interview today.
F. H. BONN CO.
255-4656
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts.

SHAMPOO GIRL
Experience necessary. Elk Grove. Good pay 437-0043.

SHEET METAL
Job Shop near Barrington R.I. & Tollway needs experienced Model Makers and set-up men for proto-type and short run production. Top pay for right man.
Lasar Fabricating
2104 Stonington
Hoffman Estates

SHEET METAL FABRICATION
S/M Job Shop has immed. openings for exper'd. Model Makers and Q.C. Inspector. Overtime plus excel. benefits. Nr. Mannheim & Touhy.
NU-WAY MFG. CO.
1699 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Il.
298-7710

SHINGLERS wanted. Experienced only. 3-5 yrs. Year round work. Dave or Jerry, 595-0780.

Shipping Clerk
Experience not necessary. Permanent, full time. Call Ron.
297-7720

SHIPPING CLERK/ PARTS DEPT. TRAINEE
For industrial equipment dealer in Elk Grove, experience required. Full employee benefit package. Contact Mr. Skrepak, 593-8987.

SHIPPING CLERK ORDER FILLER
Familiar with ohms, watts, voltage? Immediate openings available. Insurance, vacation, profit sharing benefits. Hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
OHM ELECTRONICS
746 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK
Will train in wirecloth cutting. Full company benefits with 37½ hr. week in Rolling Meadows.
253-1340
for appointment

Shipping clerk - pleasant working conditions, co. benefits. Call Mr. Hobert, Elk Grove, 593-2030.

SHIPPING DEPT.
The manufacturer of industrial equipment in Arlington Hts. has an opening for individual with light mechanical ability. Good salary & company benefits including profit sharing.
Call Rich, 259-5619

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING CLERK
Our Des Plaines plant is looking for a high school graduate with a good figure aptitude to maintain production records and handle shipments.
We offer good company benefits. For further information call Bea at:
298-7676

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING/ Q. C. TRAINEE
Plastic molding plant needs responsible person for shipping, receiving, quality control, inspection, and material handling. Q.C. or forklift experience helpful. Phone:
729-3455
CENTURY MOLDED PLASTICS
3120 W. Lake
Glenview, Il.

STEEL aluminum siding and seamless gutter mechanics needed full-time. Top pay, exper. only. 956-0727.

Stockmen/Packers
NEED EXTRA $$$
No experience necessary. Hiring now.
* STOCKMEN
* PACKERS
Good starting rate. Company benefits. Light clean work.
LIEBERMAN ENTERPRISES
1000 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village
equal oppty. employer m/f

STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR
Must have ability to work with others as a self starter in small mfg. co. Supervise stockroom personnel and expediting orders to completion are basic goals. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Il.
537-1800

STOREROOM KEEPER
Must have exper. in inventory and record keeping of tools and spare parts. Must also handle receiving of all maintenance supplies. Salary open to a mature individual.
INTERSTATE STEEL CO.
401 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Il.
827-5151

SUPERVISOR. working. Many benefits, much oppty. for advancement. No exp. nec., will train dependable individual. 766-0061.

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPT.
Cordial individual with good telephone skills wanted immediately. Pd. tions/good benefits. typing desired. Call for app't
364-2300
Wilson Sporting Goods

TELE. sales. Need extra cash? Work at home. Exc. salary + comm. and benefits. 537-9221 or 537-0678.

TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVES
Growing Interconnect company needs customer service representative to instruct our customers on console and station user operation. Call 569-2356.

TOOL Operator — Full or part time. Exp. or will train to make spec. cutting tools. ALL-SONS Wheeling. 541-8080

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Oppor. for conscientious individual with exper. in Machine Shop practices to be responsible for Tool Crib in modern shop that specializes in manufacture of automation equipment.
WEILER ENGINEERING
2445 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
437-0665

TOOL & DIE DESIGNER
Opportunity available for creative individual in our engineering Dept. Designing high speed dies & machinery. Highest wages plus overtime & all Company paid benefits.
BUHRKE INDUSTRIES
511 West Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-6161

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Die makers & tool room machinists needed in modern stamping plant. Top wages & all benefits. Stop in or call
CARDINAL TOOL & MFG.
640 S. Vermont St.
Palatine
359-2811

TOW Truck Driver wanted, nights. Exp. Must be over 21. C & L Towing, 459-0060.

Try a Want Ad

Tool Makers/ Machine Builders
Design and manufacturing company of special automatic assembly machinery needs accomplished tradesman with job-shop experience and absolute top skills. Excellent wages, 50 hours per week guaranteed. Company paid family major medical and profit sharing plan. Vacations, holidays. Call for appointment.
EST AUTOMATION
Holbrook Dr.
Wheeling
541-3570 Days
945-0819 Eves.

TRAFFIC DEPT.
We need a hard working aggressive individual with a working knowledge of truck routing, freight bill auditing and claims, who will take the full responsibility of getting our shipments out and follow through with all the details. Elk Grove location. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Mary Ellen, 664-4580.

TRAINEE
We have several trainee positions open in shipping & receiving. Experience not necessary but a plus. We offer liberal starting rates & fringe benefits. Real opportunity for a go-getter.
595-2650
PROTOPAK ENGINEERING
2650 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

TRAINEE
UNEMPLOYED?
Job training with pay in electronic assembly and inspection is available to resident of suburban Cook County. Call 397-3000 ext. 529.

TRAVEL AGENT
With experience. Full time job. Salary open. Call 392-6234, Mercedes.

TRUCK DRIVER
For local city work. Min 1 yr. exp. Class "D" lic. req. Union wages & benefits. Send resume to N-98, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE
We are seeking a person with good typing skills who enjoys doing a variety of duties: answering phones, billing, some letter writing. Excellent salary. Elk Grove area.
437-7400

SPRING MAKERS
4 - SLIDE SET UP TRAINEES
Need 2 men who have mechanical ability to learn Set Up & operate of 4 - Slide machines. Extremely interesting occupation to those who show ability & initiative. Will train to be future tool & die makers. TOP WAGES, TOP BENEFITS, 11 PAID HOLIDAYS, 100% FREE HOSP. & LIFE INS., PENSION PLAN.
Call Mike McKee
NORTH AMERICAN SPRING & STAMPING
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove 437-1100

TECHNICAL PROFESSIONAL & ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS
- **TOOL DESIGNERS**
2-3 yrs. experience designing tools, jigs, and fixtures for metal cutting machinery.
- **DRAFTERS**
1-3 yrs. experience doing detail and layout drawing of mechanical products. Will also be required to perform some design calculations.
- **NUMERICAL CONTROL PROGRAMMER**
Minimum of 2 yrs. experience in preparing NC tape programs and tool layouts for metal cutting and turning machinery. MDSI training and working knowledge of Compact II language requirel.
- **SALES CORRESPONDENT**
At least 1 yr. experience in processing sales orders, preparing quotations and resolving customer problems.
- **EDP PROGRAMMER**
Minimum 1 yr. experience in writing programs for manufacturing applications. Knowledge of COBOL, and DOS/VS operating systems required.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive fringe benefit program including life and hospitalization insurance, major medical insurance, company paid pension, etc.
Call 426-4100 for an appointment.
HILLS-McCANNA COMPANY
400 Maple Ave. Carpentersville, Il. 60110
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Telephone Sales
NEED EXTRA CASH?
We have the perfect
PERMANENT PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES POSITION
This is a permanent part-time telephone sales position with a progressive firm. Morning or evening hours available, with hours arranged to fit your schedule. We offer salary plus commission and advance opportunities for the right individual. You will be calling from our downtown Arlington Heights office.
CALL 394-4232 NOW!
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

TYPIST

We're looking for a full time typist for our Display Advertising Department who will handle a variety of office duties. Accuracy is more important than speed for this position which offers diversity and full company benefits. Call Betty Ford, 394-2300, Ext. 374.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Ave.
Arlington Heights

an equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS
Mag Card Trainees

If you would like to join a rapidly expanding, progressive company and learn a new skill, then you will be interested in CF Industries. We're looking for skilled typists to join our Word Processing Training Center where you will learn to operate the latest in magnetic typing equipment. We offer full company benefits and a competitive starting salary. Please call:

CF INDUSTRIES, INC.
Long Grove, Illinois
438-9500, Ext. 219
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CF Industries, Inc.

TYPIST
Full-time position available for individual with excellent typing and general office skills including shorthand. We offer a good starting salary and benefits. Contact Mr. Steinberg.
640-0600
Franklin Industries
2483 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

TYPIST—FULL TIME
Work in your area
LYNN RICHARDS PERSONNEL
1200 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
729-4320

TYPIST
Good typing skills, bookkeeping experience helpful. 2 person office in Lake Zurich. Call
Mrs. DeWire
438-6167
Bet. 8:30-4 p.m.

TYPIST/GIRL FRIDAY
Mechanical contractor seeks to employ individual to work at job site at O'Hare Airport. Duties include typing, government reports, etc.
ADVANCE HTG. & AIR COND.
593-2510
equal oppty. employer

TYPESETTER
Photo type operator, plus general office. Will train if necessary. 459-0220.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES with top skills for busy restaurant. Snaks Fifth Avenue 259-3400.

WAITRESS — Oriental not necessary. Elk Grv. 437-1440.

WAITRESSES - Cocktail, Coffee Shop, & Dining Rm. Palwaukee Motor Inn Restaurant, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. 537-8717.

WAITRESSES — Nights. All night shift. Exper'd., fast, reliable. Good salary & tips. Call Mrs. Adams Rest., 100 W. Dundee, Buff. Grove. 537-2960.

WAITRESSES
COOKS
BUSBOYS
• Top Pay
• Good benefits
Apply in Person
Jojos Restaurant
A family restaurant dedicated to quality.
821 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
300 W. Golf Schaum.
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

WAITRESSES
& COOKS
Full Or Part Time
Days, Nights,
Eve's, Weekends
APPLY IN PERSON
PIZZA HUT
231 N. Northwest Hwy
Palatine, Ill.
991-3320
1202 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
397-0339

WAITRESSES-WAITERS
for 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Apply at
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
Palatine
359-9801

WAREHOUSE
Interconnect telephone company needs a person with the desire to learn the telephone business. Basic electronic knowledge required. Assist in setup, testing and delivery of equipment. Send brief description of experience to:
LIVINGSTON COMMUNICATIONS INC.
720 Industrial Dr.
Bensenville, Il. 60106
Please no phone calls

WAREHOUSE
Responsible male to do shipping and receiving work. Also will help on truck.
Palatine Area
Chicago Clock Co.
359-5805

WAREHOUSE
Opportunity for advancement. Benefits. Salary open. Arlington Hts. area. Phone
956-1130
for interview appt.

Try a Want Ad!

Warehouse
MATERIALS HANDLER
Major distributor of resilient floor coverings in Northern Illinois has need for experienced materials handler/fork lift operator in Bensenville warehouse. Excellent starting salary and all company benefits.
Send letter of qualifications or call:
Arne Tisthammer,
GAF Corporation
510 Country Club Dr.
Bensenville, Il. 60106
an equal oppty. employer m/f where ability is the essential factor.

WAREHOUSE
UNITY BUYING SERVICE CO. INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FULL TIME
• Cashiers
• General Warehouse
• Packers
• Forklift Opers.
• Order Fillers
Apply in Person
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
905 E. GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

WAREHOUSE
Promotion has created an opening to operate our one-man warehouse.
Challenging duties include shipping, receiving and order filling. Des Plaines location. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
298-3700

Warehouse
HELP
No experience nec. Will train. Office furn. mfg. Elk Grove Vil. Call:
364-5020

WAREHOUSE help needed. Immed. open. No exp. nec. 364-4661

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR FOREMAN
Responsible for all shipping, receiving, picking, loading and routing of orders for private truck fleet within Chicago area. Responsible for two shifts and reporting to operations manager. Position offers growth and rewarding opportunity for utilizing individual talents. Contact Bill Green at
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4000
For interview appt.

Warehouseman
To assist in picking and packing orders. Must know how to operate fork lift. Full time position. Good salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person.
Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
for parts distributor, no experience necessary. Hourly wage plus fringe, benefits. Call Dave Kurtz, Parts Mgr.
439-4556 or 439-2555
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN
For Shipping & Receiving Dept. Some experience preferred. 8:30-5. Good company benefits.
Carl, 640-6060

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
Poppin Fresh Pies
division of Pillsbury

is expanding . . .

Experienced or will train in warehouse, shipping, stock. All company benefits included, dental & credit union.

Applications being taken at:

2416 Estes Ave. Elk Grove

Weekends by appointment only

WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping/Rec., general stocking, 40 hr. work week. Avail. Nov. 7. Elk Grov. area. Interviews begin Fri., Nov. 4. Call 860-2424.

WAREHOUSEMAN/ DRIVER
$8,300 - $9,500
Manual work. Good driving record. Ability to maintain routine warehouse records
SCHOOL DIST. 54
804 W. Bode Rd.
Schaumburg, Il. 60194
885-4200
Personnel Dept.

WOODWORKER
Restaurant chain needs exp. person, or will train a willing worker, for fast growing shop. Oppty. for quick advancement! Call Mr. Frass
439-6040

WOODWORKING - Routing. Permanent position on day shift. Woodrite Corp., Elk Grove Vlg. 766-6621 after 1 p.m.

WRAPPERS
FULL-TIME
Discount privileges. Apply in person. Personnel Dept. 2nd floor.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

ATTN. NW SUBURBANITES!!
—Can you add & subtract? Answer a telephone? Are you friendly? Responsible? If so, then Hinkley & Schmitt needs you to coordinate a small branch office in the Elk Grove area. Full time. Hrs. flexible for the right person. Call Mr. Keene at 586-8600, bet. 10-4, Mon. thru Fri.

FULL OR PART-TIME HOUSEWIVES OK
Light warehouse and assembly line. Elk Grove. $3.00 an hour.
364-0350

NEED exp. help, over 21 yrs. pref., 3-12 p.m., 6 days. Gd salary. 312-634-3737, ask for Chuck. Ernie's Towing Service, Half Day.

JRC Ind. needs Reps. Can earn P.T., $6/hr.; F.T., $375/wk. 449-1900.

HOWARD JOHNSONS Motor Ldge., Palatine, is now hiring! MAIDS, DESK CLRKS, NIGHT AUDITOR (part-time). Call Mr. Zierman. 359-6900.

HOUSE OF KLEEN SERVICE CENTER
Full time openings for production and sales. Will train. Apply in person.
955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

VICTORIA STATION
Immediate Positions Available:
• COCKTAIL SERVERS
• SALAD PREPARATION
• COOKS
• BUSSERS
APPLY IN PERSON
675 Mall Dr.
Schaumburg
Equal Oppty. Empl. M/F

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ATTENDANT — eve. positions avail. Apply in person, Arl. Central Shell, 934 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.

ATTENDANT
Part Time nights. Apply:
Standard Station
Golf & Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

ASSEMBLY
Temporary work. Immediate openings. Housewives or persons over 18. Light assembly and packing of advertising display merchandise. 8:30-4 p.m. Nice working conditions, friendly atmosphere. Apply:
BENCHMARC DISPLAY INC.
33 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling 541-2828

ASSISTANT MANAGER
EVENINGS
Excellent opportunity for responsible adult to work in one of our stores. Evenings and weekend hours available, we will train. Call Mr. McConnell after 11 a.m.
537-2888 Pros. Hts.
GAME WORLD LTD.

BOYS—GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BARTENDER - Exp'd-Good working cond. for nights & wknds. 885-8484.

Banking
TELLERS
Suburban Nat'l Bank of Palatine is looking for a part-time teller to work afternoons and Saturdays. Will train. Please contact Frank Catini.
359-3001

BUSY Shop. Part-time exp. Beautician, Tues. and Wed. Manicurist, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Aft. 3. 537-9526.

CAFETERIA HELP
Small, modern indus. cafeteria, part-time 8:30-3:15 p.m., 5 days a week. Elk Grove area. Own transp.
956-1550, Ext. 278
SERVICE SYSTEMS
Equal oppty. employer m/f

CAFETERIA HOSTESS
Clean modern office building. Woodfield area. Year round work. Mornings 4 hrs. daily. Will train. $3.40 per hr. after training. Start immed.
397-3200
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

CAR WASH ATTENDANT
Permanent part time opening mornings, afternoons, evenings, $3/per hr. + tips. Apply in person
HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

CASHIER
With light bookkeeping. Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 5-9 p.m. Sat. 9-5:30. Apply in person.
JACK'S MENS SHOP
1121 Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CLEANING women for apt. complexes. Flexible hrs. Trans. necessary. Call Donna, 438-2281.

CLNG. Hall clng.-Schaum. condos. 529-0068 eves/wknds.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS eves. and weekends No exper. necessary. 392-0550.

COSMETICS
I Natural Cosmetics in Woodfield Mall needs aggressive part-time Sales Girl to sell. No experience necessary but preferred. Call Sue Adams, 882-3446.

COUNTER Help, part time 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person. Peggy's Truck Stop, Biesterfield & Elsner Rd., Elk Grove. 593-9239.

COUNTER SALES. Conscientious person to work after school & Sat. at Reichardt Cleaners, Rolling Mdws., 253-6924.

COUNSELOR
PART-TIME
WHEELING AREA
Mother homemaker work from home, part-time. Supervise Daily Herald Carriers. Do interesting work for extra income.
CALL:
394-0110 ext. 29
Ask for
Jerry Zimmerman
Equal Oppty. Employer

COUNSELOR
PART TIME
PALATINE AREA
Exciting work you can do from your home. Supervise Daily Herald Carriers. Do interesting work for extra income.
CALL:
394-0110 ext. 31
Steve Wippel

COUNSELOR
PART TIME
Hoffman Est. - Schaum. Area
Interesting work you can do from your home. Supervise Daily Herald Carriers. Do exciting work for extra income. Call:
394-0110, ext. 32

COUNTER help for hot dog stand. Lunches. Wheeling. 537-7760.

COUNTER help, part time, 3-7 p.m. 4 days incls. Sat. Call btwn. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. for appt. Elegance Cleaners, Palatine, 358-7776, ask for Mrs. Blanchfield.

COUNTER WORK
9:30 - 2:30
$3.00 per hour
437-4097

Delivery
WEEKEND WORK
All day Sat. and early Sun. morn. deliveries. Call
WHEELING NEWS AGCY.
537-6793

DELIVERY DRIVER
TOP PAY - PART TIME
We need you and your van or wagon for light package deliveries on Sat., Sun., weekdays or evenings. Must be 18 yaars or older.
Lee'n Eddie's Catering
Apply at location nearest you.
6239 W. Ogden, Berwyn
4811 W. 129th, Alsip
2454 E. Oakton, Elk Grove

DEMONSTRATORS
Permanent or part time positions avail. Home oriented appliances. Top pay, own area. Call Terry or Carol
593-0950

DENTAL Assistant: Part time; Evenings; Des Pl. 827-8221.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

DEPENDABLE person for mini cafeteria. Ex. working conds. 5-9:30 p.m. Elk Gr. 742-2778.

Driver
Part-Time Help
Truck Driver — Man needed to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Co. 3 nights a week, Mon., Tues. & Wed. between the hrs. of 1:30 a.m. & 5 a.m.
Must have some Truck Driving experience and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.
Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.
Call for appointment
394-2300 Ext. 388
equal opportunity employer

DRIVER
Early morn. delivery, Mon. thru Sat. Good pay for short hours. Call
WHEELING NEWS AGCY.
537-6793
USE THE WANT ADS

Driver
WANTED
Substitute Driver — Man or Woman with Van, Carryall or Pick-up truck to deliver bundles of Newspapers to Carriers in the Rolling Meadows area on Saturday mornings. Will also act as back-up for other days during vacation and illness.
Call
After 6:00 p.m.
253-5883

DRIVER
Hrs. noon to 5 p.m., Mon thru Fri.; 6 a.m. - noon on Sat. Call
WHEELING NEWS AGCY.
537-6793

Drivers
HOURS BEING WASTED?
Dependable drivers needed nights and weekends. Male or female. Enjoy meeting people while earning excellent wages. Cash paid nightly. Arl. Hts. - Mt. Pros. area.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB
253-4411
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Drive a standard size "Ritz" School Bus about 2 hours A.M. and 2 hours P.M. $4.00/hr. to start — $4.25/hr. after 60 days.

ARLINGTON	392-9300
WHEELING	541-0220
MUNDELEIN	362-7900

Canvassing
HEY KIDS!
Are you between the ages of 12 and 15? Would you be interested in making $20 to $40 every week?
Do you enjoy working with friends your age and talking to lots of interesting people . . . that's all you have to do . . . talk to people and earn a great paycheck each week!
We have a few positions left for the areas listed below. Please call the number for the area nearest you and talk to one of our managers. Transportation is provided to and from work. CALL NOW!

Arlington Hts. & Mt. Prospect	364-1248
Des Plaines	640-8537
Palatine	963-9781
Hoffman Estates & Schaumburg	837-3722
Rolling Meadows	437-1457

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COPY EDITOR (PART-TIME)
We seek an individual with a degree in journalism or English and professional experience to work several evenings a week on the copy desk for The Daily Herald.
Write: Managing Editor, The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Newspaper
PART-TIME HELP
We have openings in our Newspaper processing area for mature individuals interested in working 3 nights a week.
Hours: 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.
Sunday night
12:45 a.m. to 7:15 a.m.
Tuesday night
1:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.
Friday night
This is a year-round position which offers good starting salary plus opportunity for additional nights in the future.
For further information and interview call:
Paddock Publications
394-2300 Ext. 388

PART TIME
LEGAL SECRETARY
An ideal job for an aggressive, personable individual with proven performance in typing, transcription of dictation, and grammatical skills, who would enjoy working two or three days a week.
An excellent starting salary with outstanding working conditions at our congenial offices located in the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza are just part of this unusual opportunity.
Send resume including salary requirements to
C-16, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Phone Solicitation
STUDENTS
HOUSEWIVES
RETIREES
Best part-time job in town - telephone sales. Pleasant surroundings. Hourly rate of $2.30 an hour plus incentive. Still plenty of time to make Christmas Money.
Choose your own hours, Mon. thru Sat. 9-1 or Mon. thru Fri. 5-9.
Call Mrs. Will Now
394-4232
equal opportunity employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

WANTED • WANTED
Men and women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the Bartlett, Mt. Prospect and Streamwood area. If you own a large Station Wagon, Sports Van or Pickup with Cap, why not put it to good use and earn $55.00 a week or more in your spare time. Average Routes take approximately 2 hours to handle. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. We provide complete training for those who qualify. For further information and interview call:
Paddock Publications
394-2300, Ext. 388
WANTED • WANTED
an equal opportunity employer m/f

DRUG STORE
Man. Short hours, days, light cleanup and delivery. Westgate Walgreen Drugs, Wilke and Campbell, Arl. Hts.

FACTORY
Varied shop duties. Some lifting required as well as driving to Chicago and local suburbs to make deliveries in company car. Must be 18 or over. Mon-Fri. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. or similar. $3.66/hr. start.
MOSSTYPE CORP.
150 Scott
Elk Grove
equal oppty. employer

FACTORY — Days, 9-3 p.m. Female pref. Food packaging firm in Schaum. Centex Indus. Pk. Call 894-8900.

FAST food restaurant Cashier & food preparation. Part time days & nights 298-2812.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
2 evenings a week, 3:30 to 9 p.m. and/or weekends, 8 to 2:30 or 2:30 to 9.
OKLAHOMA
815 Rand Road
(Rand & Kennicott)
Arlington Hts.

GAS STA. attendant, part-time. Must be reliable and honest. Call Dave. 297-5960 or 967-5634.

General Factory
MOTHER'S HOURS
Work while your children are in school. We have a number of openings in soldering and light assembly. Start immediately. Located near Woodfield.
884-8380

GENERAL Office 28 hrs. per week. File. Telephone. misc. 259-2550.

GERMAN TEACHER
Required to instruct small group. Must have teaching experience, prefer native speaker of German. Call:
American Pfauter Corp.
925 E. Estes Ave., EGV
640-7500, Ext. 20

GOOD job for honest retired, somewhat mechanically oriented, individual. Wed., 2-6 p.m.; Sun., 2-8 p.m. More hrs. avail., if interested. Must be able to drive own auto. 299-5335.

GROUNDS MEN, 2 hrs./day, 6 days/wk. J&L Gas Co., 991-6544, ask for Terry.

GYMNASTIC instructor wanted. Call 359-2400.

INTERVIEWERS
Permanent Part-time
Personnel
For market research center. Work involves interviewing utility consumers by telephone. Absolutely
NO SELLING OR SOLICITING
Flexible Hours
WALKER RESEARCH INC.
296-7892
Suite 110
2590 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

INVENTORY TAKING
Supplemental Income
Permanent position for persons needing extra $. Ideal second job for supplemental $ for the student or housespouse. Work only the days you are available, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Work available 7 days a week $3.00 to start, travel time paid, transportation provided. Rapid scheduled and merit increases. Apply at:
WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE
599 N. York Rd.
Elmhurst 279-9098

JANITORIAL, 3 evenings per week earns $41.50. Near Rte. 53 & Euclid Rd., Palatine. Call 359-8618.

JANITORIAL SERVICE
Persons to clean office building 5 nights a week. 3 hours a night. Arlington Heights area. $3/per hr. 298-0117.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Position available for keypunch operator with 2 yrs. experience to work 3 days a week Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30-5. Attractive offices located on N.W. Hwy. nr. Dempster, Pk. Ridge. For interview call 298-1200 Ext. 280.

LIFEGUARD - after schools, eves. Sat. YMCA, 296-3376.

LPN Wanted for OB/Gne Office. 1 to 2 nights and Sat. Flexible Hrs. Send Resume to: Northwest Physicians for Women; 990 Grand Canyon Pkwy., HoffmanEstates, Il. 60194.

MAID 3 days Mon., Tues., Wed., own transp. Apply in person Bel Aire Motel, 536 E. Northwest Hwy., Pal.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Part-time, hrs. 8-12 noon. For retail outlet store in Rolling Meadows. Contact Mr. E. Benbenek or Mr Glen Schaeffer. 398-6130 or 398-6131.

NIGHT ATTENDANT
10 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Night's work can vary. Age no barrier.
Arlington Standard Service
1000 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts.
259-1457

OFFICE Maintenance, evenings. Arl. Hts. Office building. 593-1677.

PART-time help wanted days. Sm. food processing plant. Phone 299-5039, 9-5.

Order Fillers-Packers
Temporary - Part-time
Minimum of 4 hr. daily
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Book distribution warehouse. Call T. Watkins, 439-1940 or apply:
HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON
2121 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Applications from all races m/f

PART TIME
Men over 21 needed for office cleaning from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Part time jobs also available on weekends.
Call 666-3541 Ad B-739

PART TIME — RETAIL
COMPANY STORE CLERK
20 hours/week
We have an opportunity for someone looking for a part time position who possesses basic typing skills and solid business math ability. responsibilities include stocking shelves, taking inventories, cashiering, posting prices and related sales activities for our company store
In addition to a weekly salary, you'll be eligible for many "savings" discounts on company products, such as Listerine, Dentyne, Schick Razor Blades, etc.
Apply at Receptionist
Betw. 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.
1350 Estes Road
Centex Ind'l Park
Elk Grove Village
WARNER-LAMBERT
Equal Oppty. in Action M/F!

PART TIME
SALES CLERK
Part time person needed to sell sheet music at our Woodfield Mall store. No previous experience necessary. If interested contact Mr. Ray Karnatz at 882-9044.
LYON & HEALY
Woodfield Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME
TEMPORARY HELP
The Gap stores inc. a national chain of retail stores selling Levi and Levi products to guys, gals & kids, needs sales people to work from early Nov. to early Jan. Excellent seasonal wages and discount.
Apply in person only
THE GAP
THE GAP
Woodfield Mall
equal oppty. employer m/f

PART-TIME
SALES SECRETARY
24 to 30 Hour week. Typing but no shorthand required. Comprehensive salary and benefit package. Call
773-3020

PHONE SOLICITOR
Experienced. Work for leading water conditioning company located in Schaumburg. Excellent wages plus commission. No selling involved. Hrs. 6-9 P.M.
Call 894-8200, Barb

PORTER
5 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Sta., 9 p.m.-5 p.m. to clean new cars & shop.
ARLINGTON TOYOTA
1020 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
Or call 394-5120, ask for Ken or Wally

PLAYGROUND supvr. 11:30-1. River Trails Schl., Dist. 237-4120, Mt. Prospect.

PRE SCHOOL TEACHERS. Ass't. Afternoons, 1-5 or 2:30-6. Schaum. 529-8787.

PROMOTIONAL SALES
Attractive guys and gals needed to pass out free copies of our product to leading food stores and shopping centers. Flexible hours, exper. helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Knapp Mon. thru Fri. 9-5.
685-6153

REAL ESTATE
BE READY FOR SPRING
FREE SCHOOL NOW!
Work in the Spring.
(Part or full time)
Unique marketing methods, assures higher earnings, the easier way. 640-1950.

Recreation Attendant
Perm. part-time, male preferred over 21, light activity programming. Eves. and/or weekends. Start immed. Good Salary. Hoff Ests. area. Ask for Andrea 882-7887.

REHAB. AIDE. 8 a.m-1 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Working with mentally & physically retarded adults. Rolling Meadows. 397-0055.

RENTAL AGENT, weekends. Secretarial skills helpful. Mt. Prospect. 593-7254 ask for Cheryl.

REPAIRMAN for typewriters and adding machines. Exper'd. Part-time. Call 459-0130

Restaurant
HOUSEWIVES
"Part Time"
Work part time at lunch time 2 to 4 hours per day — 4 to 5 days per week, Monday thru Friday. During school year or all year round.
APPLY IN PERSON
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
584 E. Oakton
Des Plaines, IL
296-5988
208 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts.
394-3950

HERALD WANT ADS!
Dial 394-2400

Please Check Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by
Fri. 4 p.m. for Monday
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tuesday
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wednesday
Wed. 11 a.m. for Thursday
Thurs. 11 a.m. for Friday
Fri. 11 a.m. for Saturday
Call
394-2400

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Restaurant

KITCHEN HELP DRIVERS

Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

JAKES PIZZA & PUB
829 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

or call 882-4990

RESTAURANT

BAR MAID

For exclusive prvt. club. Light experience in food service. Part time in Health Bar. Apply in person

The Meadow Club
10 Gould Center (Golf Rd.)
Rolling Mdws., Il.

RESTAURANT - Exper'd. Buspersons; Dishwashers. Call Speros Supper Club, Rand & County Line Rd., Palatine. 358-2625.

RESTAURANT HELP. Fast Food Deli, downtown Palatine, flexible schedule, start $2.75/hr. Mark 358-6565.

Restaurant BUS BOYS
LANCER'S RESTAURANT
1450 E. Algonquin
Schaumburg 397-4500

Sales

TELEPHONE SALES REP
Part Time

World's leading manufacturer of data processing accessory equipment is seeking several telephone sales reps. Good phone ability essential. You'll service existing and close orders by phone. Excellent opportunity for advancement to outside sales. Will consider qualified candidates to work 4-8 hours per day. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Please send letter or resume, or call:

593-0600
Mr. John Coleman

WRIGHT LINE, INC.
2300 E. Higgins
Elk Grove, Il. 60007

Equal oppty. empl. m/f

SALES

Days part-time. Experienced preferred. Sales with light stock work. Apply in person.

JACK'S MEN'S SHOP
1121 Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

SALES CLERKS - part-time. Apply in person. Hoff. Est. Minnesota Fabrics, Golf Rose Shpg. Center, Golf & Roselle Rd.

SALES lady Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Danggers Pastry Shop 18 N. Dryden, Arl. Hts. 255-3160.

SALES PERSON
Sales Person
To work Mon. thru Fri., from 10 a.m. HO train experience required. 991-0610.

SAMPLE FOLLOW-UP

We need aggressive and talented sales people to follow up our sample program. Work 1 to 2 days a week can earn $50/wk commission. Call Mr. Hunter Mon. thru Fri. 9-5.

685-6153

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER 66 pass. morning & afternoon, 5 hrs. a day. $5 hr. 827-4333.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Attention retired men, housewives. 2:30-4:30 school routes. Paid training. Cook County School Bus. 439-0923.

SEAMSTRESS OR TAILOR For alterations at med. priced men's store, exp'd. only. 20-35 hrs. per wk. Must know how to fit. Call Silverman's. 498-0848 days or eves. Northbrook Ct. E.O.E.

SECRETARIAL

Looking for a challenging part-time job? 9-2 daily, 5 days. Shorthand & typing required. Varied duties. NW suburbs. Call:

Marilyn 439-1100

SECRETARY or Bookkeeper — from 9-2:30. Mon. - Fri. Call 894-1094.

SECRETARY 5-9 p.m. Must type approx. 50-60 wpm. Will also answer phones. 253-4865 for appt.

SECRETARY — for Synagogue in Des Plaines. Typing, steno and office machines a must. Call Mrs. Hill or Mr. Bank 297-2006

NIGHT Service Agent, part-time. American Intl. Rent A Car, 297-3350. Ask for Christensen.

SERVICE Station Attendant mornings. Cumberland Shell, 410 E. NW Hwy., Des Pl

---

SHAMPOO Girl wanted, exp. pref. 9-3 p.m. Thurs., Fri. Arl. area 398-8956 Wed. thru Sat.

SNACK BAR - COUNTER help. For nights & wknds. Good working conditions. Schaumburg Lanes, 885-8484.

STUDENT — for General Office work after school & Sat. Will train. Interview by appt.

297-6270
ACTION DISTRIBUTORS
Des Plaines

Students

Part time, afts. 12:30-4:30 p.m. Light assembly, handwork. Girls pref. Elk Gr. area. Call 593-2236

HANDWORK SYSTEMS INC.

SWITCHBOARD CASHIER PART-TIME

Will train

Contact Mrs. Rogers

Des Plaines
Chrysler Plymouth
298-4220

TEACHER

For nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. Hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call mornings,

439-3405

TEACHER'S ass't. for preschool in Northbrook area. 272-8220.

TRANSPORTATION AIDE. Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. - 10 a.m. Working with mentally & physically retarded adults. Rolling Meadows, 397-0055.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

SURVEY WORK

Hours 5-9. Mon.-Fri., part time/full time, 9-5, Mon.-Fri. Salaried position. Arlington Hts. area. Call for app't.:

843-3001

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Need 10 people immediately. Good starting salary plus commission. Morning or evening hours. Will train.

298-9440

TELEPHONE WORK

PART - TIME

If you can spare 4 hours a day — mornings or evenings — we can turn your spare time into cash. Telephone sales from our office in Arlington Hts.

394-4232

Equal Oppty. Employer

TYPIST - general office. Invoicing and filing. Des Plaines area 694-4978.

WAITRESS

Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person

BURKLEY'S INN
2967 Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines

WAITRESS

Mothers work while your children are in school. Flexible hrs. no exp. necessary. Will train.

Deli Elle Restaurant
10 Golf Rose Shpg. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates
885-9333

WAITRESS

JAKE'S PIZZA & PUB
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect,
Ill.
APPLY IN PERSON
After 5 p.m.

WAITRESS. Marriot Corp. is seeking waitresses to work in private cafeteria in NW suburbs. 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday thru Fri. Holidays off. Excellent salary. Call: 948-3971. E.O.E.

WAREHOUSE PACKAGER

Elk Grove Village Area. 6 hours per day minimum.

Contact Greg
At: 869-1410

ADMIRAL GROUP
ROCKWELL INT'L
Telephone sales
Part Time

The service division has part time openings in our telephone solicitation program for a telephone solicitor. Some telephone sales experience a plus. Hours flexible, some typing, good base salary, top commissions. For interview call C. A. Sales, 625-0430.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF WELCOME

Greet new families moving into your home town. Welcome Hostess jobs are available in Schaumburg & Hoffman Estates. Flexible hours. Must have car.

ROYAL WELCOME
566-0520
Mon. - Fri. 9-5

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER needed my home Winston Knolls, Hoff. Est. 2 girls 3 & 1½, 4 days, 991-3520 aft. 7 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted 4 days wk., 2:30-6 p.m. Call before 5 p.m. 991-2788.

BOY 15 for household chores indoor/outdoor on Saturdays. 296-7252. Des Plaines.

CHILD Care, Wheeling home. 8-4 Mon.-Fri. Begin Jan. 3rd. 1 yr. twins. 537-7456.

COMPANION for elderly lady, live-in pref. Own rm. & board + small salary. Roselle. Call 529-6973.

EXPECTANT mother needs reliable housekeeper/sitter for 2-3 wks., Schaum. 885-0901: 884-8183

HOMEMAKER, live in. Mon.-Fri. Boys 3 & 5. Light duties. Gd. pay. Ref. 823-7611.

HOUSEKEEPER
Arl. Hts. Full time Own trans. 593-7097.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted — 3 days per week. General housekeeping. 640-1488 aft. 5 p.m.

LIVE-IN domestic & supervise 3 children, Libertyville area. 259-2110.

MALE or Female to assist Northbrook elderly man with personal needs. 4 hr. mornings. Must have trans. Weekdays, 498-1883, wknds., 498-2042.

MATURE woman to babysit for twin boys Fri. night thru Sun. morn. gd. pay, 884-7210

MATURE woman to babysit in my Bloomingdale home. Hrs. will vary. 893-0926.

NEED respon. babysitter for 2 toddler boys, prefer Laurel Hill schl. area, Hanover Pk. Call aft. 6. 830-2513.

RESP. woman to babysit occas. days/eves. Own transp. Ref Wheeling. 541-6725.

SITTER wanted. Streamwood area. Reliable and mature. Your home. 4 Days. 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 289-7866 aft. 5.

WIDOWER w/3 boys ages 5-11 needs woman for day care and light hsework. 4 days/wk. Hrs. variable. Car available. Park Ridge, South Park area. 692-5482.

WOMEN WANTED - Cheerful Women wanted to live-in w/business women w/2 school age children. To do light housekeeping, some cooking, occasional babysitting. Have your own room & TV in a lovely country setting. Must be trustworthy, responsible. Have references. Drivers License, and car. Non-Smoker, Non-Drinker, Permanent. Good Salary. Join our Family! Call 312-566-4219 after 6 p.m.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3687.

480—Situations Wanted

CHILD care in my lic. Arl. Hts. home. Days, eves/wknds. 259-8338.

DAY Care — In my lic. home, exp'd. Vic. Roselle & 58. 884-6881.

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Sewing of all kinds, reasonable. My home. Call aft. 2 p.m., 593-5621. Ask for Agnes.

LICENSED BABYSITTING. Mon/Fri. No diapers. Cedar Run 541-4969.

WILL care for your child in my licensed Wheeling home. 541-7475.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN AREA

SCENIC WATERFRONT PANORAMA

From the homemaker's dream kit. and din. area with sliders to the patio and the spacious liv. rm., enjoy the everchanging waterfront. Uncomparable quality is built into this new home just waiting for your decorating touches. All the modern conveniences make this a perfect home! Come and judge for yourself. $66,000.

WOODED HOME SITE

Fully improved hillside property is waiting for your dream home. Surrounded by nature with a lovely high view. 12 magnificent oaks. Bring your blueprints. $13,500.

HIGH ON A HILL

This fantastic ranch is so tastefully decorated, you'll want to move right in. Cathedral ceilings in the liv. rm., beautifully fin. bsmt. w/bar, sewing rm., 1½ baths, CA and a covered patio w/fire pit. Super sharp! Set an app't today. $54,900.

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

This home is for you! All the things to make life more beautiful are here — wdburning frplc. in fam. rm., concrete patio w/gas grill, breakfast bar in kit. lge. deck overlooking lovely lndscpd. yard, and oversz. gar. Treat yourself to a tour of this home today. $64,900.

A TOUCH OF YESTERDAY

In this old charmer. So much to work with — natural wdwork, hardwd. flrs., lge. country kit., full bsmt. and gar. Take a trip back thru time but bring your modern decorating ideas! $52,900.

TOWNE REALTORS
1221 S. Maine St. (Rte. 31)
Algonquin, Il.

658-8681

Arlington Heights

GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING

Quality Catino 4 bedroom Colonial with spectacular decorator treatments thruout. Large living room and dining room with beamed ceilings. Beautiful all appliance kitchen with oak cabinets and pantry. Family room, wet bar and raised hearth fireplce, large finished basement, 2½ baths, MBR. Many extras $149,000.

NELSON REAL ESTATE
392-3900

Arlington Heights

GARDENERS PARADISE

Cozy 6 rm., 3 bdrm. Ranch on over an acre of land with greenhouse & fruit trees. Includes 3 rm. separate cottage, could be used for income. This home is warranteed for 1 full year. $69,900.

MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

Arlington Heights

POSSIBLE IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

Westgate Brk/Alum Ranch ¾ Bdrms., 2 baths, superbly fin. Rec. Rm., 1st flr. FR. Ideal opportunity for in-law. This home warranteed for 1 full year. $73,900.

MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

ARLINGTON AREA (128P) Owner reduced price $3,000. Don't pass up this quality blt. ranch on country lot. All appls., CA, fam. rm., Mullins. 392-6500.

500—Houses

Arlington Heights

CLOSE IN LOCATION

All brick Cape Cod, 3 BR. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, C/A, Large lot w/mature trees. Fin. bsmt. Owner/broker. Asking $93,500. 392-5474.

Arl. Hts.
3 bdr. 2 bath, multi lev. "Northgate" Prof. decorated. Mint Cond. Clean! Clean! Clean! Super deluxe kit. $96,900.
SELLING? Call us for a free market analysis of your present home.
KNOLL REALTORS
359-7070

ARLINGTON HTS.
SPARKLING RANCH
6½ Rooms, Tip-Top cond. 2 Baths. Fin. Rec. Room & Wet Bar, All Brick & 2 Car brk. Gar. Solid Bargain. IMMED. POSS. Only $86,500.
SCHMID REALTORS
415 S. Arl. Hts.
259-5555

ARL. Hts. by owner 4 BR., brk/alum. Clnl., c/t foyer, 2½ ba., forced-air gas heat, c/a. dble. oven range, D/D refrig., wtr/sftnr., fam. rm., no wax kit., laun. on 1st., pnld. bsmt., 2 car att. gar., fncd. yd., $86,000. anxious 253-7362.

Arl. Hts. Just Reduced
Open Sun. 1 to 5. $66,900. Brk/alum., 3 BR w/lg. mstr., pnld. fam-rm., 2½ car gar., many extras, immed poss.
294-1347 1167 S. Mitchell

ARL. HTS. Ivy Hill by owner Colonial brk/alum. 4 BR., 2½ baths, 2 car gar. 1st flr. landry., fncd. yd. $86,000. 398-8527.

ARL. HTS., maint. free 3-bdrm. in ideal loc., CA & many extras $69,900. For appt. call 392-4505.

ARL Hts. English Tudor, 3 BR., 1½ baths, full bsmt., frplce., crptd., fncd. yd. gar. $78,900-by owner. 255-9089. 885-5638 after 4.

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER
Open House Sat/Sun. 2-5.
416 S. Yale
Exc. loc., new crpt., CA, split level, 3 bdrm., 2 baths. lge. FR w/frpl., 1½ car gar. patio, lge. fcd. yd. Mid 80s. 255-4387.

ARL. HTS. — Surrey Ridge by owner. 3 BR. 2 bath brk/cedar raised ranch w/beaut. fam. rm. Upper 70s. Appt. only. 437-8159.

ARL. Hts. Stonegate, brk./alum. Colonial, 3 BR, 1½ bath, din. rm., frplc., gar., full bsmt., many extras. Mid 80s. Call 394-0217.

ARL. Hts. Scarsdale — By own. 630 S. Dryden. open hse., Sun., 1-5. Charming 3 BR. 1½ baths, lge. 1st flr. FR. $75,000. 253-4112.

ARL. HTS. Pioneer Pk. Quality colonial. 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, fam. rm., 2/gar., bsmt., cust. kit., A/C, lge. lot. $109,900. 394-1579, 732-6303.

ARL. HTS., Northgate, by owner. 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, 2 car gar., a/c, fam. rm. w/frpl. $94,500. 259-9817.

ARL. Hts., Open House, 413 S. Gibbons Sat. Sun. 1 to 5. 3 BR. ranch, 1½ car. ba., screened porch, heated 2½ car gar. Upper 50s. 398-3685.

ARL. HTS. Stoltzner cust. blt. 5 BR, brk/cedar, fam. rm. w/frpl. 392-8180.

BARRINGTON

PARK HILL COUNTRYSIDE ESTATES

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Enter on Lake-Cook Rd., E. of Fla Rd. 2 mi. W. of Quentin Rd. 1 Acre lots from $2b,000. Custom homes from $150,000 incl. lot, well and septic.

20096 Park Hill Dr. Unusual custom blt. 4 bdrm. contemporary English Tudor. 2½ baths, full bsmt., fnshd. 3½ car gar. on 1 acre lot. Cinder brk. fireplace to bmd. cath. ceiling $192,900

PINE VALLEY KILDEER-Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-5

22170 W. Chestnut Ridge Quentin Rd. to Cuba Rd. W. to Chestnut Rd. Heavily wooded lot w/gorgeous 2 story brk./cedar set high on a hill. $175,000

Hidden Valley of Kildeer
A beautiful new const. home on wooded lot $220,000

SELLING?
Call us for a free market analysis of your present home.

KNOLL REALTORS
359-7070

BARR., 105 N. Hamen, 6 rm. starter home, 1½ car gar., on lot 87x275. Low taxes, plus 2 acres. 965-6256.

BARRINGTON HILLS (143P)
WILL TRADE
This nearly completed 4 bdrm. dream home situated on a lov. 5.2 acre wooded lot. Fam. Rm., sep. study, 2 fireplaces.
Mullins 381-1200

BARR. HILLS - 5 bdrm., 3½ bath colonial on 1 ac. lg. fam. rm., frpl., 1st flr., laundry rm., AC, full bsmt., gar. $159,900. 381-2948.

BARTLETT - Clean starter home. 2 lg. bdrms., 1½ ba., CA. appls. Gar. $34,900.
PARADE OF HOMES
843-1990 830-2300

Belvidere
SEE ON COLOR TV
In the privacy of our office. This multi-level home w/extras galore. 3 car gar., wooded 7 acre w/stream loaded w/pike, walleye, bass. $76,900. Ask for Bob.
House of Homes 893-9200

BUFFALO Grove by owner. Super clean 4 BR, 2 bath, Cape Cod, c/a, full fin. bsmt., laundry room, workshop, w/w cptg., no wax kit., secluded 60x150 lot w/many shrubs, 2½ car gar., $77,500. 537-0147 or 537-5325.

BUFF. GR. by owner 3 BR ranch, full fin. bsmt. 1½ c. gar., fcdd. yd., brk/alum. siding. Upper 50s. 541-2916. Open House Sun. 12-5
289 Hiawatha

BUFF Grv — Must sell. Transferred. 4-5 BR ranch. FR, frplc., bsmt., many extras. $81,900. 537-6290.

BUFF. Grv. by owner. 4 BR colonial w/split foyer. 3 bath., lge. fam. rm./frplc., CA, cptd., lge. patio, 2½ car gar. w/workshop. Dshwshr., oven, range, disp. cent. vac., water softnr., humid. $85,000. Call 541-2357.

CARY Lake Kilarney, 2 BR., frplc., full bsmt. lg. lot, exc. cond. Mid 40s. 639-6145.

DES PL., first offer, immac. 3 ER, 2 ba. ranch, 2-car att. gar., fast poss. $79,900. Coachlight Realty, 967-9320.

DES PL. Open hse. Sat.-Sun. 1-5. Maint. free brk. ranch, 3 BR, 2 baths, all appls., new furnace, 60 N. Westgate Rd. (NW Hwy. to Mt. Pros. Rd., so. to Warrington Rd., east to Westgate Rd.) Mid 60's. 824-2292.

DES PLAINES (124P)
Walk to train from this 5 bdrm. home in prime area. Dramatic winding staircase, fnsh. bsmt., appls., Mullins, 392-6500.

DES PL., 3 bdrm., gar., CA, crptg. $52,900. 824-0860.

500—Houses

DES PL., ownr., brk. Georgian. 2 BR, formal din. rm., rec. rm., cptg. t/out, 2½ car gar., redwood deck, all appls., low 60s. 824-6337.

DES PL. - 80 W. Dulles, by owner. split level, 3 BR., 2 bath, lg. FR, lg. kitchen w/es, fncd. yd., CA, close to schls, shops, parks, trans. Wkdays, 824-3390, 824-3999 aft. 4. $69,900.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

LUXURY TRI-LEVEL

Luxury 3 BR, rec rm., 2 car garage, excel. loc. Priced to sell! $48,900. CALL NOW!

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

Dundee Township
KISS
The landlord goodbye. Use your pymts. to invest in a home. We have 2, 3, & 4 BR twnhmes. & homes starting in the 20's. Members of 2 MSL Svcs. Low down pymt. VA, FHA, & FLIP financing available. Call today.
HOUSE OF HOMES 426-9200

ELGIN, Open House, by owner, Nov. 5 & 6, 12-5 p.m. 1172 Price Dr. (Parkwood). 3 Yr. old 3 bdrm. ranch. w/fam. rm. Asking $49,900. 741-3066.

Elk Grove

LOOKING FOR A SHARP HOME

Then see this 6 rm., 2 bath Ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Home complete w/formal DR, appls., woodburning frpl. att. gar. & much more. $64,900.

MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

ELK Grv. by owner. Raised ranch 4 br., 2 ba., lrg. fam. rm., 2½ c. gar., immac. Possession flex. 593-5788.

ELK Grv. Open house Sat. 10-5. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, fam. rm. w/cust. frplc., lge. kit., CA, fncd. yard. $89,900. 529-4010.

FOX Lake, beaut. 2 yr. old raised cedar ranch, 3 BR, liv. rm., din. rm., kitch., 1+ bath, full bsmt., 2 car att. gar. Lake rights & view. Open hse. Sat-Sun 12-4. Asking $62,500. 81 Tweed Rd. 587-1273.

Hanover Pk. Greenbrook

BY OWNER

4 bdrm. Calif. ranch. MBR w/bath sunken LR, FR, Kit. w/brkfst. bar, c/a, water softener, upgraded insulation, lg. patio, lg. stor. bldg.
$55,000 289-0549

HAN. PK., owner, 3-bdrm. ranch, fam. rm., ac. w/w crpt., $53,900. 830-0719, eves.

HAN. Pk. Schaum. Twnshp. School 4 br. ranch. 2 ba., lg. patio, c/a, cul de sac. $59,900 by owner, 289-2493.

HANOVER PK. (100P)
Mr. Clean couldn't beat the condition of this lov. 3 bdrm. tri-lev. home. Fam. rm. w/bar, 2½/gar, Mullins, 289-5200.

Hoffman Estates
COUNT THE EXTRAS
Prof. dec., 3 BR ranch. 2 baths, 2 frplces., new cptg. t/out, fam. rm. w/furn., 2½ car gar., ½ acre, mid 60's.
LASTING WARMTH
3 lg. BR., cntry. kit., fam. rm. w/fplce., prof. lndspd., ¼ acre. Come see. $58,500.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

HOFF. EST. Super clean starter home, lg. bdrms. CA, all appls. Gar. Mid $30's.
PARADE OF HOMES
843-1990 830-2300

HOFF. EST (102P)
Visit this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/cust. fam. rm. Oak bookcases, paneling; lge. fncd. yd., 2½/gar., Mullins, 884-0800.

HOFF EST. Sharp 2 BR split level starter home w/fam. rm., 1½ baths, CA, appls. VA - FHA ok. $42,900.
PARADE OF HOMES
843-1990 830-2300

HOFF. Ests. by owner. Maint. free ranch, nice neighbors, 8 rms., 1½ baths, frplc., 2 car gar. many extras. Low 60s. 885-3337 aft. 6 p.m.

ISLAND Lake — Expandable 1½ story alum sided, main. free, newly decor., complete modern kit., w/all appls., modern bath, drps., fully crptd., cyclone fence, sep. gar. Beautifully lndscpd. 2 lots. Ideal for starter home or for retirees. $35,000. By owner. 526-2296 eves. & wknds.

MT. Pros. We-Go Pk. split 3 BR, 2 baths, fam. rm., gar., ca, fenced, walk to train. Low 80s. 253-0533.

MT. PROS. Charming 3 bdrm. 2 bath, U-shaped ranch, bsmt., cedar pnld. fam. rm. w/wdbrng frplc. $80,900 392-2029.

MT. PROS. 15 S. Maple Open hse. Sat. & Sun. 11-6 Brk — 8 lg. rms., 2 baths, + bsmt. rec. rm. Form. din. rm., liv. rm. w/lg. bay & leaded windows. It lovely inside — one of a kind. 2 blks/train. $98,000. 253-1255.

MT. PROS (135P)
Elegant living is the theme of this executive 3 BR brick ranch w/full bsmt. Lov. wooded lot, 2½ baths, 2½/gar., Mullins, 394-5600.

MT. Pros. 7 rm. split, 3 BR, fam. rm., 1¼ baths, bsmt., 2 car gar., 827-0807 aft. 6 p.m.

MT. PROS. 511 N. Wille Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
3 BR brk. ranch, 1½ baths, full bsmt-workshop, ofc/4th BR, att. gar. Lovely area, walk/train, schls, shops. Owner. $69,900. 259-8964.

MT. PROSPECT
Action priced air cond. brick ranch, frplc., 2 car gar., 3rd bdrm. now din. rm., full bsmt. ideal for future rec. rm., many extras. $67,500.
BICE REALTORS
823-5139

MT. PROS., 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., dr., 2½ htd. gar., ranch. Randhurst area, near schools. Fenced yards. $68,500. 255-8530.

MT. Pros. Older Home at 407 Meier, $7,000. Must be moved. Avail. in approx. 6 mos. 381-1946.

PAL - Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5
937 Babcock Dr.
By owner. 7 rm., 3 BR, 2 bath ranch. Gracious LR, formal DR, lovely efficient kit. w/blt-ins, beamed FR & MBR. Serene Japanese garden insures privacy in park like setting. Lot. 80x108. Walk to schls., nr. trainshpg. Att. gar.
$71,900 991-4035

PAL., Lg. unique U-shaped atrium entry quality ranch. C/A, range, ref., dshwsh, 3 BR, 2 baths, dbl. gar., fence, much storage, low utilities, many extras. Super sharp cond. $79,900. 359-3519 or 359-9347.

PALATINE (134P)
Why pay rent when you can own this ideal 2 bdr. home. Lovely setting near parks and pool makes this a steal at $28,300. Mullins, 394-5600.

PALATINE Open House
Sun., 11-5 236 W. Hellen
3 BR split, 1½ baths, fam. rm., form. din. rm., c/a, low taxes. Walk to schl. & trn. Mid 60s 359-4082

PAL. Reseda West, by owner. 2 story Colonial, 4 BR., master w/dressing rm., liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm. w/bookcases, gas fplc. lighter. cpt. t/out, kit. w/bay window, 2½ baths, 2½ gar., extra attic insulation, exhaust fans, stockade fnce., ca w/humic. Open House, Sun. 12-4. 846 Crestview. $104,900. 991-2255.

PAL
Open Sat./Sun. 10-6
120 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Owner. Charming 3 BR brk. Cape Cod, 1½ car gar.
358-7485 $62,900

PAL. Ownr. 3 BR split, fam. rm., bsmt. 1½ bath, gar., C/A, appls. $69,900. 358-7651.

PAL.-Sharp 3 BR split, 2 baths, cov. patio, C/A, cath. ceiling, blt-ins. Loaded. $61,900. 359-0526.

PAL — By owner. Spacious 9 rm. Colonial, 4/5 bdrms. or den, 2½ baths, FR w/frplc. and wet bar, mint cond. $104,500. 359-6887. OPEN HOUSE Sun. 2-5. 644 N. Greenwood Dr., 1 block W. of Rohlwing between Tahoe and Pompano.

PAL. PRICE REDUCED for quick sale. $77,500. 4 bdrm. w/mstr., 2½ baths, 2½ att. gar., frplc. w/bkcas, ac, new cpt/drapes, fence. 914 E. Sayles. 991-2557.

ROLLING Mdws. for sale or rent w/option, by owner. 3 bdrm. BRICK ranch w/full bsmt. New 2½+ car gar. Appls., cptg., drapes. Close to schools/parks/shppg. Bargain at $62,900. 398-1098.

ROLL. MDWS., 10 yr. trilevel. 3 BR poss. 4, liv., din., fam., 1½ baths, 1½ att. gar., maint. free stone-aum., lge. deck & pool, fncd. yd., blt-in range, ov., ov. $65,900. 392-0089.

Roll. Mdws. — $59,500
Beaut. 3 BR ranch. Lge. patio. Blt. in appls. in cntry. kit. 2½ c. gar. Lge. fncd. lot. Low taxes. Close to Schls., stores, train. 3301 Oriole. 259-1109: 291-5762.

Schaumb. & Vicinity
KISS
The landlord goodbye. Use your rne pymets. to invest in a home. We have 2, 3 & 4 BR Twnhms. & homes starting in the 30's. Member of 2 MSL Svcs. Low down pymt. VA, FHA & FLIP financing available. Call today.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

SCHAUM. Brand new 4 BR Col. w/bsmt. approx. ½ acre cul-de-sac lot, fam. rm., C/A, 2½ bath, beaut. cptg. & no wax flrs. Immed. occ. $87,900. 529-7779.

Schaumb. & Vic.
SCENE STEALER
Brk/cedar, rambling ranch, 3 spac. BR., 1½ baths, 1½ car gar., on 71x170 ft. wooded lot. $58,900
COLONIAL CHARM
11 rms., 5 BR., 2½ baths, 24x14 liv. rm., from din. rm., 23x16 fam. rm., 17x14 den, 2½ car gar., $71,900.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

SCHAUMBURG & VIC.
2, 3, & 4 BR homes avail. with VA FINANCING. Others with LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. Prices start in MID $30's.
PARADE OF HOMES
843-1990 830-2300

SCHAUM. (105P)
4 bdrms., full bsmt., - what a combination in this lov. colonial set on rustic lot. Fam. rm. w/fireplace, cntry. kit., 2½ baths, 2/gar. Mullins. 884-0800.

SCHAUM. owner 3 BR. rsd. ranch, ¼ acre on cul de sac, lg. kit. cptg., gar., lg. fam. rm. w/frplc., no wax flrs. $65,900. 894-7456.

SCHAUM., New Colonial 3-BR., 2½ B, F.R., 2 car gar. Shef. Est. $73,900. 882-9139.

SCHAUM., Beau. dec. home, mirrored wall in LR, lg. 18x20 patio, beau. oak flooring. Standish Model. 894-7645.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. ranch 1½ bath, gar., ¼ acre, lge. patio newly dec., mint cond. $57,900. 894-0083.

Streamwood
FULL FIN. BSMT.
3 BR., country kit., 2½ car gar., lg. fncd. lot, mid 50's.
U FINISH IT
3 BR Colonial pillared, RR. with all major work done, just needs your finishing touches. Low 50's.
FOUR FOR FOUR
4 BR., 1½ baths, sprawling ranch, 2½ car gar., ¼ acre, fncd. lot, low 50's.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

Streamwood
ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS
In your newly decorated 6 rm., 3 bdrm. Ranch with Country Kitchen, Lge. FR. 1½ Car att. gar. in nice area. Low 50's.

MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

STREAMWOOD (112P)
Flagstone fireplace adds a country charm to this lov. 3 bdrm. home on wooded lot. 2 bath, 2½ gar., bsmt., Mullins, 289-5200.

STREAMWOOD Glenbrook area by owner 5 BR raised ctry. ranch, 2 full ba., lge. FR, lge. lot, att. gar., patio, S/S. pool, alum. siding. $61,500. 837-3325 eves.

STREAMWOOD - Just listed - 5 BR raised ranch. Perfect setup for in-laws or lge. fam. 3 full baths, 2 kits. C/A, A good buy at $56,900 Jim Gathman Realty, 695-8188.

VERNON HILLS—Deerpath By owner. 3 BR Col., 2½ cer. tile baths, fam. rm. w/frplc., 2-car gar., full bsmt., appls., choice of crptg. Brand new. Price cut $3,000 to low 80s. Open hse. Sun 11-5, 410 Appleton, 398-8081.

VERNON Hills by Levitt in "Deerpath." The Arlington I Colonial . . . Under construction, completed by December. 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, fam. rm., crawl space, 2/gar., upgrades. Sacrifice at $74,500. 394-1295.

WHEELING
Well cared for raised ranch, 3 BR, 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., 17x12 sundeck, new alum. siding. Area of fine homes. $74,800.
CENTURY 21
TOWNE SQ. REALTY
541-6700

WHEELING Immac. 3 bdrm. ranch 1½ car gar., all appls. beau. ldscpd. $54,900. 537-0854.

WEST of O'HARE. Rent w/option. 1, 2 or 3 Bdrm. Homes or Condos from $260. per month. Red Carpet O'Hare R.E. 289-1920.

505—Apartment Buildings

DES PL. — 1st offer. Dlx. 2 flat, 3 BR apts. 2 car gar. Ask. $145,000. 296-8006.

HANOVER Pk. 6 flat bldg. All 2 bdrm. apts. Very well kept. Cptd. 253-3022.

515—Condominiums

ARL. HTS., Green Acres W. 1 BR. view new golf course, many extras, gar., low maint. 255-4572. $42,000.

ARL. Hts. 2 BR, 1½ baths, cptg., drapes, appls, 2 blks. train/shppg. By owner. $38,500. 394-3844.

ELK Grv. 2 BR condo, has everything, great starter. unbelievable price. $29,900. 827-6686: 593-6888.

ELK GRV. - Vlg. on the Lake. Open House, Nov. 6, 1-5 p.m. 840 Wellington. 2 BR, 2 bath, $39,900. 640-6623.

PAL. deluxe large 1 bdrm. 991-0684 or 381-9159.

PALATINE. 2 BR. 2 baths, htd. gar., 47 ft. balcony, top flr., 991-0258 eve.

WHEELING. Sandpebble 2 BR condo, owner. 537-2082.

515—Condominiums

PAL. Perfect for working cpl., 1 B.R., 1½ baths, lge. L.R., drapes, carpets, pool. Rec. Rm., indoor pkg., immed., $31,500. Owner, 253-1385.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
GRAND OPENING
St. James Townhomes
416 N. Kennicott
Custom brk. 2 BR, 1½ bathe, plush cptg., built-in oven & range, full bsmts. in 50's. Low down pymts. Only 10 left C/A half price. Walk to train. Volz Park w/tennis cts. across street.
Open Mon. Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. 12-5.
292-1070 867-4893

DES PL. move before the holidays into this all brick 2 BR, 1½ bath twnhm. LR, DR, FR, work rm., lndry. rm., 1½ car gar. in nice backyd. $43,900. 297-8349.

DES Pl. by ownr. 2 BR, 1½ bath twnhse., fam. rm., bsmt., fncd. yd., all appls./drps., desirable loc. $47,900. Open hse. Sun. 591 Nelson. 299-5625 eve/wknds.

DES PL — Open Sun. 1-5. 8 rm. Duplex. 9418 N. Ironwood. 299-4494. E/I kitchen, main flr. FR, sep. DR., fin. rec. rm. 3BR, 1½ c.t. baths, gas bar-b-q, car port. $61,500.

HAN. PK. 3 BR. quad, gar., ac, all appls., washer/dryer, crptd. decor. $40,000. 289-0090 eves. & wkends.

HOFF. EST. 3 yr. 5 rm., gar. $34,900. 259-3441.

MT. PROSPECT
Deluxe 4 BR-3 yrs. New-8 rm.. Townhouse. Family Room, 2½ Baths, Cab. Kit., Full Bsmt.. Truly a Home of Family Enjoyment. $58,500. SEE TODAY - DON'T WAIT.
SCHMID REALTORS
415 S. Arl. Hts.
259-5555

PALATINE - Dundee/Rt. 53, Townhouse by owner, 2 BR, 1½ bth., CA, wash/dry, all appl., crptg., gar., $38,900.
991-0117

MT. PROS. Dlx. Townhome on Old Orchard Golf Course: 7 Rms.; 3 Bdrms.; 2½ Baths: Bsmt.; Gas; C/A: Humidifier: Carptg; Drapes, Club House; Pool & More! By Owner.
$81,900 398-0116

PAL — 3 BR townhse, end unit, 7 rms., 1½ baths, att. gar. AC, frpl., much more. $56,900. Owner. 991-3359.

Schaumburg
BY OWNER
Sheffield Towne. Kent model. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, CA, draperies, cptd., bsmt., gar. All time appls, like new.
$49,500 884-0829

SCHAUM.

600—Apartments

HAN. PK. sublet 3 lge. rms., ht. crptd., appls., pool. $215 + sec. 289-1966 eves.

HANOVER Pk. 2 flat bilevel, 3 BR, 1½ baths, ca, gar. + more. $325. 837-5251.

HANOVER PK., 2 bdrm., air, cpt., htd., lg. rms. $200. 848-4600 or eves 837-9550.

GLENVIEW
GREEN
1 & 2 BDRMS.
From
$299
729-5149

3 Min. N. of Golf Mill, on SE Corner of Milwaukee Central Rd. (Entrance with flags)

GLENVIEW
MALL
1, 2 & 3 BDRM.
From
$279
297-2777
OPEN
SOME EVENINGS
(Until 7 P.M.)

3 min. north of Golf Mill, Milwaukee Ave. to Dearlove (Glenview Rd.), S. 2 blks. (entrance with flags.)

Hanover Park
Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms
FROM $160

- Fully Applianced
- Air Conditioning
- Carpeting
- Heat, gas, water

No Pets

ONTARIO SQUARE

1 blk. from downtown transportation via Milwaukee RR. Mon.-Fri. 9-6. Sat., Sun. 12-5. Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds. Just south of Rte. 20 to Hanover Park.

837-2220

Hoffman Estates
Sun Ridge
1 Bedroom from $235
2 Bedrooms from $270
3 Bedrooms from $330

- Free Heat, Gas and Water.
- Air Conditioning.
- Tennis Courts.
- Swim Pool.

885-7850
On Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72) between Roselle & Golf
Weekdays 10 to 6
Sat. 10 to 5 Sun. 12 to 5
Managed by Draper & Kramer

Hoffman Estates
PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 bedroom from $195
2 bedroom from $220

- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Fully applianced

No pets allowed.
Just south of Higgins Rd. Rt. 72, about ¾ miles west of Roselle Rd. on Bode.
885-2408 or 885-7293

Hoffman Est.
INTERLUDE
STUDIO, 1 & 2 BDRM.
From
$199
882-3400
Open Daily 9-6, Sun. 12-5. On Bode Rd. 1 blk. So. of Higgins (Rt. 72) and 1 mi. W. of Roselle Rd. (Entrance w/flags.)

HOFF EST. 6 mo. sublet 2 BR, tennis, golf. $285. Hilldale Vill. 882-9015.

HOFF. EST. attractive 1 BR crptd., ac, decor. by occupants. Avail. 12/1. $210/mo. incl. ht/gas. 884-7348.

HOFF. Est. 6½ mo. sublet. 1 BR, W/W, dishwhr., AC, frplc., Lake view. I/O pool, tennis, etc. $290. 882-4874.

HOFF EST. 1 bdrm. crptg., gas, pool, tennis $210/mo. Cathy. 882-2569.

HOFF. EST. Immed. poss. 1 and 2 bdrm. from $210-$225. Vic. Roselle & Higgins. 827-1144.

Itasca
1776 APTS.
3 BEDROOM
SPECIAL
50% off 1st Mos. Rent Lease now until Nov. 1st. 2 Bedroom also available from $260.
5 Min. to O'Hare A/Port Expressway Ramps (I90). Close to Chicago Commuter Trains & Woodfield.
Daily 12 to 7 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 11 to 6 P.M.
Meacham Rd. to Norwood Left-East on Norwood to Hilltop-Right-So. on Hilltop to Model Bldg. 1640.
529-6908

ITASCA. 1 rm. apt. in hse. Share bath. Pvt. entrance. $90 + util. 773-1386.

Mt. Prospect
HAWTHORNES
BRAND NEW
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM
$239
593-3066
(Open Some Evenings till 7 P.M.)
1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

MT. Pros: Colony Apts. 1 bdrm., Immed. 1 mo. free rent. $269. 640-8967 aft. 5.

MT. PROS.—1½ rms. 2 BR. Free ht., no pets, $255. Williams R.E. 255-4400.

Mt. Prospect
RANDWOOD
1 & 2 Bdrm.
From
$225
394-5730
E. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) or Euclid (Lake) to Wheeling Rd., S. to 500 Dogwood Lane. (Entrance w/flags)

MT. PROS. sublet Colony Apts. lge 1 bdrm., shag cptg., AC, DW, disp., club, pool. $274/mo. 299-1980 ext. 223 or 439-3393 eves.

MT. PROS. 2 br., a/c, 1½ blks to train. No pets, mature adults. Immed. occ. $280. 398-1749.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PREMIERE SHOWING
BRAND NEW MODELS
COUNTRY KITCHEN
KITCHEN WINDOW
2 FULL BATHS, 1½ BATHS + WET BAR
THREE LAKES
2 BEDROOMS $325
SEE FOR YOURSELF
Open 7 days between 11 and 7. Take Rt. 53 expressway N. to Dundee Rd., turn left, ½ mile to Baldwin Rd., turn right to stop sign and turn right onto Nickols Rd. 991-4540.
ARLINGTON COUNTRY

The Terrace apartments
Living the Way You Like
A great Place to Live -
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated twin swimming pools, rec building, laundry lounges, exercise room, gas barbecues.
CONVERTIBLE From $245
1 BEDROOM From .... $250-$270
2 BEDROOM From .... $295-$325
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
908 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.
Models Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon - 5 p.m.
439-1996

PALATINE
WINSLOWE
Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- Free gas cooking, heat
- Air conditioners
- Furnished Clubhouse
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court
- Play areas
- Laundry rooms in each building
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Separate dining and breakfast areas
- Harvest gold refrig., stove, and dishwasher
- Additional storage areas
- Security
- Storm Windows

1 Bdrm. starting at $241
2 Bdrms. $286
3 Bedrooms from $283
Security Deposit $150
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5, Sunday Noon-5
Under New Management - J & J Realty, Ltd.
359-7944
Equal Housing Opportunity

the Towers of Schaumburg
21 KRISTIN DRIVE, SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS 60195
. . . a new look in suburban living
Elegant
Hi-rise living
Country Sky-line view
Apartments from $270
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments available
Air conditioning, heat & gas included. Swimming pool, sauna, exercise rooms, lighted tennis courts, TV security, party room, shag carpeting, selected decorated apts. 3 min. from Woodfield.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 6.
Sat. 10 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5.
884-1500
On Roselle between Golf (58) & Algonquin (62) Rds.
Kimball Hill, Inc.
Management Agency

Wheeling
GRAND OPENING
New Luxury Elevator Building
1 Bedroom, or 1 Bedroom with Den, or 2 Bedroom, 2 bath apartments.
Available Immediately or Reserve Your Apartment for a Later Date.

- Oversized Rooms
- Dishwasher
- Wall to Wall Closets
- Large Balcony or Patio
- Choc.-White or Gold Shag Carpet
- Swimming Pool & Sauna
- Tennis Courts

Some short term leases available.
PINE HILL apartments
Rentals from $255
537-3500
Model Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-7, Fri., Sat., Sun. 10-6
Rt. 83, 1¼ miles north of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68)

SAVE YOUR SOLE
WE DO THE FOOTWORK — FREE!
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
MT. PROSPECT 398-6610 — 530 W. Northwest Hyw.
ELMHURST 279-1423 — 579 W. North Ave.
SCHAUMBURG 843-1707 — 850 E. Higgins Rd.
GLEN ELLYN 858-4231 — 751 Roosevelt Rd.
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Mt. Prospect's FINEST AREA
We have the apartment for . . .
"YOU"
1 BDRM. — $205
2 BDRM. — $249
3 BDRM. TOWNHOMES from $315
Luxury apts. from $269 with A/C, beamed ceiling, shag carpeting, fully applianced kitchen with dishwasher. Heat & cooking gas included.
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Mt. Prospect
BIRCHWOOD TERRACE
Studio 1 & 2 bdrm.
From
$229
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3 blks. W.o f Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) on Dempster

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
1 & 2 bdrms. Walk to train. From $232. Includes AC, heat, appls. & pool.
392-2772
603 E. Prospect

MT. PROS. Lakeside Condo. New 1 BR, Bal. overlooks Pk. GE appls. w/w cptg. Immed. $275. 724-5568.

MT. PROS. 2 BR apt., all appls., pets ok. Immed. $295. 397-1900 ext. 366 or 439-6714 after 6.

MT. PROS-Busse & Algonquin. Attractive, 2 BR, appl., AC, cptg. Adults pref. No pets. $250. 364-1163.

MT. PROS. sublet 12/1. Brand new 1 bdrm. crptg., heat, ac, w/balcony. Lge. rms., $255/mo. 766-4040 ext. 221, aft. 5, 364-0385.

Palatine
PARKTOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
SOUNDPROOF
2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
2 Saunas
Laundry on each floor
FREE
Cooking gas, heat, ac, water
2 Bdrm. deluxe $350
359-4011

Palatine
GEORGETOWN
WALK TO TRAIN
(C & NW;
1 and 2 Bdrm.
FROM
$249
991-2137
On Colfax W. of NW Hwy. (entrance w/flags)

Palatine
1 BDRM.
ADULT SECURITY BLDG.
Carpeting, drapes, gas for heat, cooking & hot water. Dishwasher, disposal, extra lge. rms., swimming pool, tennis cts.
$256 398-0750

PAL. Delx. 6 rm., 2 bath, richly cptd/draped, all kit. appls. Heat/water furnished. Clbhse/pool. $430/mo 634-9325 eves/wknds. 272-5050, 9-5 Mrs. Reedy.

PAL. condo 2 bdrm., $325/mo., no pets. 359-6212.

PAL. need to sublease 2 br. apt. occ. avail. Jan. 1 thru May 31, 1978, 686-4080 work. 255-8316 home.

PAL. Baybrook condo, 2 BR, 2 ba. 47 balc. a gar. No pets $400. 255-0296.

PALATINE Lg. 1 BR, nr. train, shopping, no dogs, $245. 358-9313.

PAL. Sub. Countryside 1 BR, heat & cook incl., avail. Jan. $275. 359-4484. 394-2219.

PAL. Sub. 2 BR, 1½ bath, AC, 12/1. Good loc., blk to train. 359-9350.

PAL. new 1 BR condo, all extras. Infor. 359-3128.

PAL. Willow Creek, corner apt., 2 BR, 2 full baths, C/A, htd., crptd., all appls. Pool, balcony. No pets. 255-4652.

PAL. spacious 1 BR, balc., appls., crptd. Immed. occup. $250. 358-5228, 359-6633.

PAL.—Sunny 2 BR., Plum Grv. Condo. $265/mo. 359-1660.

PAL. 2 BR apts., $259 & $269. util furn. 359-3132.

PAL. 5 mo. sublet Inverleith apts. 2 BR, 2 baths, a/c, appls. $300. Dec. 1. 359-2588.

PAL. Lg. 1st. floor, 2 br., 2 ba., c/a, in residential area. $275. 272-0397.

Prospect Hts.
GLADSTONE GLEN
1 bdrms. from $225
2 bdrms. from $265
5 floor plans. Indoor-outdoor pools. Party/game room. Tennis. Off-street parking, shag carpeting, a/c. Low rental includes heat, hot water, cooking gas.
3 odrms. available.
Open daily 10-7:30, Sunday 11-6.
1509 S. Wolf Rd.
Just S. of Palatine Rd.
541-0160

PROS. Hts. spac. newly dec. 2 br. apt. crptd. appls., balc., heat incl. $270 near shp'g & major hiways, no pets 296-7554.

PROS. HTS. — Pal & Milwaukee Ave. 2 BR, freshly decor., all appl. & AC, balcony, walk to shopping. Immed. $255. 824-1892, 255-8440.

PROS. Hts. 1 - $240; 2-$270. Util. 541-5830, 541-1077.

ROLLING MEADOWS
One Bdrm. Apt.; includes carptg., stove & refrigerator; Avail. Immediately; No Pets. $215 per month. Call Earl Sauter 537-8880 or 255-4041.

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 BDRM. APTS.
From $198
Includes:
Heat and Water
Appliances
Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section
Also Split level apts.
From $245
Furniture Leasing Available
One Block to Schools & Shops
ALGONQUIN PARK
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

Rolling Meadows
KINGS WALK
1 & 2 Bdrm.
From
$259
359-5700
On Euclid 2 blks. W. of Rt. 53 (Entrance w/flags)

Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE
Studio 1 and 2 bdrm.
FROM
$199
397-4020
3 blks. W. of Rt. 53 on Kirchoff.

ROSEMONT. nice 2 BR. apt., w/w crptg., heat incld., $245 mo. 824-2086 after 6.

ROSEMONT, 1 bdrm. $200. A/C, appls. 299-8352, eves.

Schaumburg
COUNTRY KNOLL
1, 2 and 3 bdrms.
FROM
$250
POOL AND TENNIS
882-8220
1 bl. E. of Barrington Rd. on Golf (Rt. 58) (Entrance with flags)

SCHAUMBURG
One bedroom apartment with a view, dishwasher, fully carpeted, heat included. Indoor & outdoor swimming, health club with exercise gym & whirlpool.
$250
A clean, safe, quiet suburban suite
Two bedrooms, balcony from $285
VILLAGE IN THE PARK
882-4220
On Golf ¼ mile west of Roselle Road.

SCHAUM. — Lge. 1 BR. Carpes., ht., dshwshr. Sublet. Mallard West. $255. 894-6386

SCHAUM: Sub. 2 BR, 2 bath. Inter. Vlg. $325, 593-2113.

Streamwood
2 Bdrm. 2 Bath
FROM $250
Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry. $100 Security Deposit
ROBINSWOOD APARTMENTS
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC.
Managing Agents

WHEELING — 1 BR $225 2 BRM $245. Incl. heat. 541-6735.

WHEELING 2 BR, 1 bath, $290 mo. No pets. 1 Child. Avail. 1/1/78. 541-9670 aft. 6.

WHEELING, 2 bdrm., heat, avail. now, no pets. $275/mo. 259-1402 after 1.

WHEELING dlx. 1 & 2 bdrm. Conv. loc. All util. AC, crptg. From $240. 541-0215.

WHEELING, 4½ rms., 2 bdrm., a/c, util. paid, $275. 537-8292.

WHEELING. lge. 2 bdrm., htd., ac, cptd., appls., No pets. $270. 437-7738.

WHEELING, sublease 1 BR, avail immed., near Forest Preserve, $260. 541-3000 ext. 46, days.

WHEELING 3 rms., 1 bdrm. apt. suitable 1-2 adults. Semi-furn., free gas & elec. Immed. occ. 537-6634.

WHEELING 1 BR upstairs apt $175/mo. 634-0344.

605—Apartments - Furnished

ARL. HTS. Salem Lane (vic. NW Hwy/Euclid) exceptionally large 1 bdrm. util. furn. Immed. poss. Apply 305 Kaspar or call 392-9188.

MT. PROSP. Woman needs roommate to share w/same, ½ mo. free rent, 2 BR., 2 full baths, clubhse., pool, tennis incl. in rent. $169/mo. 364-0721 eve.

Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new 1 or 2 bdrms. completely furnished. W/W shag crptg., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $245 per mo. 397-7823 or 442-8883.

WOOD DALE lge. 1 bdrm. dlx. w/w cptg., drapes, appl. a/c, TV, no pets. Near trn. $250. 595-1021 aft. 3 p.m.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

BUFF. Grv., male share/same 2 BR, 2 bath. 537-9488.

AGED Philipino couple want female to share apartment. Preferably Philipino) $95/mo. Call 439-1541.

ROSELLE. 2 br., Twnhse. to share with straight male. 529-2395.

FEMALE share twnhse. w/same. 894-0640, aft. 6 p.m.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. HTS., spac. 3-bdrm. duplex, appls., gar., bsmt., fncd. yd., close to shpg., schls. $390 + sec. dep. 394-1208.

ARL. Hts Immed. poss. super cln. 3 BR, 6 mos. lease poss. $400. 394-1347.

ARL. HTS., Spacious 3 bdrm. duplex, fam. rm., appl., gar., fncd. yd., $385. Dec. 1. 259-0221.

ARL. Hts. Newly decor. 3 bdrm. brk. ranch. Walk to everything. Adults preferred. $400 + Secur. deposit. 741-2586.

ARL. Hts. North. Perfect cond. 3 bdrm. ranch on wooded 1 acre. Kit. appls., drapes, curtains, cptg., alt. gar., 2 storage sheds. Never rented. Immed. $550. 398-4646.

ARL. Hts. Avail. Nov. 15th. 3 BR. house. w/gar. 1½ baths, 1½ blks. north of train station. $425. 259-9268.

BARR. area rent w/option. 3 bdrm. ranch, crptd., gar. 3340. 529-8550

BARTLETT
Rent With Option
3 bdrm. ranch style, att. gar., Nov. 15 occup., $325 per mo.
ALPINE REAL ESTATE
289-1900

DES PL. 2-3 Bdrm. Georgian; 1½ Baths; 1½ Car Gar.; C/A: Walk to Train. $410. 827-3968.

DES PL. — 3 + BR near Golf Mill Shpng. Center. $560 mo., incl. util. 296-2010, wk. days.

DES Pl. Lovely bi-lev., 3 BR. den, shag, 1½ bath, 2 bl/train, dnc., $585. 299-2472.

DES Pl. beaut. brand new lg. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 apt. bldg. lg. kitch., w/dishw., nr. schls-transp., Call 824-8526 or 269-3543.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
CRAMPED?
Escape the apartment, enjoy 3 bdrms. full fenced yard, quiet cul de sac, compl. priavcy. ONLY $330/mo. NO FEE! CALL NOW!
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK GR. spac. 5 BR, 2½ bath Col. FR, CA, 2½ car gar. $575. 437-5444, 593-6099.

ELK Gr. 4 BR, 2 baths, appls., $390 439-3429.

ELK GR. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 1½ car att. gar., CA, crptg, drapes, appls. Very clean, sch., shpg. Immed. occup. $385/mo. 398-2757.

EGV, 3 BR., 1½ bath, patio w/cover, corner, att'd. gar., $375. 439-2044.

EGV, first time rental, exc. cond., 3 BR ranch, gar., patio, c/a, cptd., dprs., immed. possession, $380/mo. 437-5657.

ELK Gr. 3br. 1½ bath ranch, 1½ gar., appls. close to schl/shpg. $385. Liz. 640-6444, 593-0297.

ELK Gr. Sharp 3 bdrm., 1½ bath ranch. $375. Days 298-0880 eves. 885-8876.

ELK GRV.-3 BR. 2 bath. 2½ c. gar., C/A. $410. 259-7458.

ELK Grove 3 bdrm. ranch. Gar. $375. 439-2208.

FOX RIVER GRV.—4 rm., 2 bdrm., yard. $350. 658-5846.

HANOVER Pk., 8 rm. split, 3 BR., 1½ baths, att'd. gar., appls., cptg., drps., immed. short lease avail. 529-4885 after 6 p.m. & wknds.

HOFF. Est., 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 bath, 1 car gar., lk. new crpt., newly painted, avail. Nov. 2. $350/mo. 1st Month plus sec. dep. 1 Yr. lease. Contact Bob Martin, 358-5560.

HOFF. Est. Deluxe brand new, cptd., A/C, 3 BR, w/bsmt, 2 car gar., appls., dishwhr., disposal. Avail Dec/Jan. 359-5711 or 255-8530.

HOFF. Ests. 3 BR L-shaped ranch, 2 bath, din. area, cptg., range, c/a, 1½ c. att. gar Lge. cor. lot. Schls., shpg. close by. Avail. immed. $415. 394-3615 p.m.

HOFF. EST., 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, freshly painted and papered, lge. yard, good loc., immed. occup. $425-mo. REALTY WORLD, Falkanger Realty, Palatine, 358-0110.

HOFF ESTS., 3 BR, 2 baths, newly dec. Immed. occ. $345. 882-9048 aft. 6 p.m.

HOFF. Ests. — 3 BR ranch, 2 baths, ½ acre. Gd. ref. No pets. 1/1. $375. 882-0567.

LK. ZURICH sharp 3 BR, FR w/frpl., 1½ bath, 2 car gar. $495/mo. 991-1520.

LAKE Zurich. Prof. decor. 3 bdrm. ranch, fam. rm., frplc., AC, many extras $425/mo. 438-3519.

MT. Pros. 2 BR ranch, bsmt., gar., in-town, appls., immed. $400. 359-4253.

MT. PROS. 3 bdrm. Cntry. Clb. area. Att. gar., gam. rm. $450/mo, immed. 253-6922.

MT. PROS. 407 Meier 2 Br. att. gar., frplc., a/c, crptd., drps., short term lease, immed. occ., children, pets welcome 381-1946.

MT. PROS. 2 BR. bsmt., appls., drps., cptg., AC, wlk.-trn. $375-mo. Immed. 255-1926.

PAL., Winston Pk., 4 bdrm., 2½ gar., CA, fam. rm., fncd. yd., 12/15-sooner, $495. 559-8136.

PAL 3 BR, appls., walk CNW. 11/1. $340/mo. 358-7852.

PAL. 4 BR, 1½ bath, din. rm. fam. rm., nr. train, immed. $450/mo + sec. 359-3610.

PAL. 3 BR ranch. 1 bath, 1½-car. $415-mo. Avail. Dec. 1. 359-4600, ask for Carol Falbo, Holding, O'Connor, Blaeser Real Estate.

PAL. 3 acres — 3 bdrm ranch. $550. 815-344-2574.

PAL. cute 3 BR ra., gar. $295. Children OK. 394-2996.

PARK RIDGE — 5 rm. bungalow, 2 bdrooms, parking. Avail. now. 823-1375.

ROLL. Mdws. 3 BR, FR, 2 baths, fncd. yd., 1½ c. gar. Extras. Exc. loc. $435 mo. Avail. 12/1. 359-2214.

ROLL. Mdws., 2 br. ra., gar., lg. fncd. yd., newly dec., 2 blks. to shpg., schls., churches, new washer & dryer, crptg., drps, stove refrig. sec. dpst. req. $350. 255-2868.

ROLL. Mdws. 2 BR, 2 car car gar. All appls. Free garb. pick-up, $340. 358-5302 or 398-9662.

ROSELLE. New Colonial 3 BR., 1½ baths, 2 car gar., cpt., $425. 398-2865.

SCHAUM., 3-bdrm., 2-story Col., 2½ baths, 2-car gar., c/a, walk to schools. $510-mo. Bruce 439-7419.

SCHAUM. - 3 BR ranch, frplc., lge. kit., all appls., att. gar., dbl. drive, fncd. yd., exc. loc. $420. 529-1246 aft. 5 and wknds.

SCHAUM., 3 bdrm. ranch, 1¼ baths, c/a, att. gar. Bordering on attractive park setting. $430-mo. Bruce 439-7419.

SCHAUM. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car, fam. rm., CA, appls. $475. 529-4137; 894-8482.

SCHAUM. 3 BR., 1½ baths, 1½ car. gar., nr. schls., church. 12/1. $375. 529-8945.

SCHAUM. 3 BR, 2½ car att. gar., fcd yd. all appls. CA, cptd. on cul-de-sac $425/mo. Immed. occup. Call John Aleo. 529-0550.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, 1 car gar., avail. now, $285/mo. + sec. 894-9417.

SCHAUM. 1418 Colwyn 6 rms. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 8 yrs. old, ac. avail Nov. 1. $425/mo. 763-6612.

SCHAUM.—3 BR., 2 ba., gar. appls. AC $375. 991-4352.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. ranch CA, 1½ baths, 2 car gar., avail. now, $395/mo. + sec. dep Call 894-9417.

SCHILLER Pk. Small cottage. Man preferred. Share bath. 678-4141.

STREAMWOOD, 3 br. raised ranch, near Schaum. Rd., lots of strg., crptd., newly dec., fncd. yd., 289-7594.

VERNON Hills / Buff. Gr. area. 4 bdrm., fam. rm., att. 2/gar. AC. cul-de-sac, $475. 825-0103, 498-3743.

WAUCONDA, 3 br., bi-level ranch, crptg., fncd. yd., refrig., full bsmt., immed. occ., $400. + sec. dpst. 537-6104.

WHEELING
3 BR ranch w/appls., crptg. & gar., pets OK $390. Immed. pos.
Schlangen Realtors 541-3120

WHEELING 3 BR, 2 ba., gar. No pets. Immed. lvly hm. nice loc. $440. 394-4295.

WOODSTOCK, Bull Valley. Owner leaving country. Luxerious home w/6½ wooded acres overlooking beaut. valley. Included 25x50 swimming pool, guest house, sauna bath, etc., etc. $800/mo. (815) 338-3206 or (312) 325-5419.

ANY TOWN USA
2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.
REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trofholz
882-4900

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

Des Plaines
TOWNHOUSES
2 & 3 Bdrm.
From
$285
827-6083

DES PL. — 3 Br. 1½ baths T.H. cptd., fin. bsmt., appl., C/A, drapes. 827-2466.

Glenview
BRECKENRIDGE
TOWNHOUSES
Walk to train
Huge rooms, with appliances, carpet, and full basement.
827-6083

HANOVER PK., 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, crpt., drapes, a/c, gar. $345. 885-9431 or 749-6530.

HOFF EST., 2 bdrm. twnhs., appls., W/D, gar. $380. 694-3994 or 884-9337 eves.

HOFF. Est. Dx. 2 BR. twnhse. sub., immed. 882-6343.

Mt. Prospect
2 Bdrm. Townhouse, W/W crptng., just decorated. All appls., incld. C/A, washer & dryer, gar. & stge. shed. $300/mo.
MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

MT. PROS. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath twnhs. full bsmt., up to 2 children. 253-8877.

MT. Pros. 3 BR. bsmt., $340 per mo. Close to everything. 824-7388; 894-1294.

MT. PROS., 3 bdrm. twnhse. 1½ baths, close to school & trans. $350. 394-5463.

PALATINE
BARRINGTON
Brentwood East
East 2 bdrm. twnhse. Avail. immed. 1½ bath, panld. bsmt., att. gar., CA, fully appl., quiet countryside setting, nicely landscaped $385 per mo. Shown by appt.
McLennan Co. Realtors
631-6400 825-0011

PAL. 3 br. 1½ bath twnhm. 1 yr. old, exc. cond. $480 + util. Avail. 11/20. Call Mary. 773-1870.

PAL. 2 BR, gar., all appls., $299. 1193 C. Barberry Ln. 887-6174; 359-5818.

PALATINE, rent, completely decorated 3 bdrm. home. 1½ bath, maintenance free. Includes C/A, appls., + gar. w/opener. $475/mo. Avail. Dec. 1st. 991-2544.

PROS. Hts. 2 BR twnhse, all appls., gar., $285. 255-8300. Evans Realtors

PROS. Hts., 2 br., att. gar., c/a, crptg., drps., appls., washer & dryer, Jan. 1 occ., 824-2408.

SCHAUM. - Sharp 2 BR quad. C/A, gar., all appl., option to buy. eves. 843-0839.

SCHAUM. lg. 2 br., ranch quad. c/a, all appls. inc. w/d. gar., child. pets OK $320. 564-0296 or 690-9215.

SCHAUM. Immed. 2 bdrm. ranch, quad. all appls. CA, gar. $315. 253-8891 after 5.

SCHAUM. Colony Lakes, 2 bdrm. twnhome, gar., all appls., CA. $395. 885-7141.

SCHAUM., 3 bdrm. twnhse., 2 full baths, all appls., full crpt., a/c, $370-mo. Bruce 439-7419.

VERNON HILLS— new Century Town, brand new 6 rm., 3 BR twnhs. Rent with or w/o option. 992-3840, 327-5811.

625—Rooms

DES PL. room for working gentleman. 299-3979.

ELK Gr. lg. rm., pvt. hme. Gent. pref., dep. 593-7597.

BARR. Gentlemen nonsmoker 381-3032.

BENSENVILLE. Rm., pvt. home, sober man only, parking, gar. avail. 766-3312 aft. 5 p.m.

PAL. Ridge motel, $16 day, $85 wk. 991-3531; 358-9846.

PAL. furn. motel, appls. util. $55/wk. 991-8037 eves.

Read Classified

630—Wanted to Rent

GARAGE to rent in Wheeling-Buff. Gr. area. 541-7045.

GARAGE - Wanted to rent, Elk Grove vic. 956-8397.

PAINTING contractor interested in live-in painting arrangement for me & my dog in Palatine area apt. complex, 397-4051.

635—Wanted to Share

HOFF. Ests. roommate needed straight male, 2 bi. split, near shop'g. $187.50 mo. 885-8688 eves., days call 439-9850 ask for Jeff.

0—Stores & Offices

ALGONQUIN, Victorian house in middle of town. Offices or small unique shops. Liv. quarters avail. 658-3666.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Approximately 300 sq. ft. a/c, utilities included.
593-5800

ARL. HTS. - Office space, 420 sq. ft. $200/mo. Loc. 306 Campus Dr. 394-1550.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
760 sq. ft. of store or office space.
392-9200

BUFFALO Grove. 1,800 sq. ft. store space. Ideal location. Ranch Mart Shopping Center. 498-1911.

BUFFALO Grove. Prime store space available for immediate occupancy. 2,900 sq. ft. Exc. NW suburban location within existing shopping center. 498-1911.

MT. PROS. sublet nicely decor. priv. ofc. in conven. loc. Approx. 150 sq. ft. Reasonable. Sec'y. and ans. serv. avail. 593-3332

PAL., 1st floor office, 560 sq. ft., divided, heating & air cond. 359-2299.

PAL. Newly decor. offices, fully cptd., in security bldg. 998 sw. ft. 2 priv. 14'x19' ea.; 1 secretarial 19'x25'; to sublse. 438-3596.

PAL. 150-300 sq. ft. office space on NW Hwy. 358-6300.

PAL. beaut. offices, new bldg., Rand at Lake/Cook. 500 to 3,000 sq. ft. avail. For info call 545-4905.

PAL. ideal conven. downtwn. loc. 1 man office, walk/C&NW, very reasonable. Call Anita. 382-2940.

WOODSTOCK - New construction, 600-15,000 sq. ft., full service. $5.57 sq. ft. (815) 338-6980.

NEWLY Remodeled and plushly dec. 600 sq. ft. of A/C priv. offices in a sep. bldg. on S. Milwa. Ave. in Wheeling. $400/mo. incl. utilities. 541-8270.

650—Industrial Property

Schaum. Roselle Area
Oversize 2 car heated gar. w/lge. closed storage area. Commercially zoned. Avail. immed. $110 mo. Contact Broker/Owner.
Kemmerly Real Estate
893-5990

WHEELING - contractor's yard - ½ acre or more. 500 sq. ft. AC office if needed. Also outdoor prkg. - trucks, trailers - RV's. 541-1375.

OFFICE and warehouse space. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Will divide. $150/mo. & up. Schaum.
397-0176 or 358-5387

WAREHOUSE space w/office, 1,600 sq. ft. incl. utilities $300-mo. Pal. 359-5100.

655—Miscellaneous

YEAR round inside storage cars, boats, RVs. 438-5332.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

Afghan, Bassetts, Beagles, Boxers, Collies, Hounds (Coon, Nor. Elk and Walker) Doberman, Dachshund, Eng. Pointers and setters also Irish, Germ. Shepherd short hair, Huskie, Keeshund, Malamute, Old Eng., Poodles, Samoyed. St. Bern., Vizslas, Weimaraners. TV type adorables, long haired, raggy, smooth, wire. Cats too. Adoption approved homes, nom. fee. Visit 1-5, 7 days.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods, Deerfield, W. of Deerfield.

AFGHAN, male 2½ yrs. loves children w/papers. Must sac. $150. 541-1936

(3) ALASKAN Malamutes. AKC, males, shots, about 7 wks. old. 437-0460.

APPALOOSA: 2 Yr. old Gelding: Very gentle & friendly. Excellent as Child's Horse: $250. If interested call after 5 p.m. - weekdays. 537-4339.

BEAUTIFUL Purebred Airedale, very sweet, 11 mo. female, $50 includes spaying. Call Aid to Animals. 724-7748, 272-8586, 724-1720.

BORZOI (Russian wolfhound), $150 and up. 991-4775 or 745-8030.

CARIN Terriers, M&F, AKC, ready mid Nov. 392-2484.

CANARIES, home raised, male & female, guaranteed singers. 640-1897

COCK-A-POO puppy, female, 8 wks., curly, black, healthy, $35. 676-4720.

COCKER - Lab 9 wks. friendly, outgoing $30 incl. spay-neuter. 724-3718.

DACHSHUND mini puppy, AKC red, female. $85. 255-8520.

DALAMATIAN pups, AKC, champ sired, exc. w/children. $125-$150. 773-3936 eve./wknd.

DOBERMAN; 6 mos, female, AC, ears & tail cropped, all shots. $150. Best offr. 253-3075.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups AKC, male & female Liver/white 4 mos., $100. 884-8771.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC reg for obedience, show or exc. pets. $15-385-8659

GER. SHEP. pups, AKC, 8 wks., Champs, both sides. Exc. temperament. Perfect! Pets-show-obed. $200. 956-0005.

GERMAN Shep/Collie mixed, 7 mos. old male, house trained, shots. Free to gd. & loving home. 397-0884, days.

GERM. shorthair Pointer pups, 6 wks., AKC, sired by 2 time field champ, $150-$200/Call 885-7084.

GERM. Shorthair Pointer puppies AKC sired by field champ, $125. Days 674-2517, eves. aft. 6, 647-9511.

GERM. Shorthair Pointer pups sired by FC Checkmate Dandy Dude AKC $85 & up 259-4162.

HIMALAYAN kittens, 8 weeks old. 358-8937 after 6.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
28 round oak pedestal tables, 36 sets oak chrs., rolltop desks, hall trees, hat racks, rockers, fern stands, commodes, china cab'ts., sq. oak tables, baker's racks, droplid desks, spinning wheel, misc. furn.
358-4543
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine
(off 14 nr. Junct. 68)

42" RD. oak tbl., $175; old wood off ice chair, $30; solid copper boiler, $25. Call 253-6672 after 6.

ANTIQUE china hutch w/curved glass panels in door. $350. 253-3243.

CARVED Sofa, matching chair bedroom set, stove, chairs, misc. 358-9227.

14TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE & BAKE SALE
Maine East High School, Dempster & Potter, Park Ridge. Nov. 4 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 5th & 6th, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25 Midwest dealers. Donations $2, scholarship Fund.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS
Bought, Sold, Repaired
DAVE'S CLOCK REPAIR
Arl. Hts., 398-2153

BOUTIQUE Craft & Antique Sale. Fall & Christmas arrangements Nov. 3-4-5. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 6, 12-5 p.m. Farmers Only Daughter Gift Shop, 900 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

ORIENTAL rugs wanted or will sell, any sz. 882-0906.

HIBEL & ROCKWELL
Orig. Lithos. & Reprod.
Hibel Plates - 634-3990
DON BURTON GALLERIES
In Historic Long Grove

CRAFTSPERSONS interested in sharing space in co-operative boutique. 358-8900.

ANTIQUE dressing tbl. w/mirror, bench & mtchg. chest. Call 991-2672.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

LADIES full length dbl. breasted mink & matching hat, sz. 12-14. Beige/white, $600. 894-7747.

SAMPLE SALE. Sat.-Sun. Fam

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

BARRINGTON, 822 Concord, house sale, Sun. 11/6, 9 to 6 p.m. Stereo, some furniture, books, figurines & other asst odds & ends.

BUFF. GRV., 477 White Pine Rd., Sat. & Sun., 12 to 5. Pants coats & misc.

BUFF. Gv. 690 White Pine. Sat., Sun. 10 to 5. Furn., toys, clothes, lawnmower, misc.

DES PL. 857 Mason Lane, Fri., Sat. 9-5, 3 families, loads of clothes, furn. dishes, misc.

DES PL. 441 Dulles. Sat.-Sun., 10-5. Furniture; fixtures; misc household; etc.

DES PL., 69 N. Warrington, Garage Sale, Sat. only, 9-5.

ELK Grv. 1071 Hickory Ln., Sat. Sun. 9 to 4. Huge Sale; furn., kit. set, rugs, lamps, etc.

ELK GROVE
1198 Hickory. Sat. Sun. Nov. 5, 6. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ELK Gr. 737 Wellington, Fri-Sat. 10-4. Moving sale. Hshld. items, boys clothes sz. 10-12, misc.

HOFF Est., 221 Alcoa, Sat. Nov. 5. 9 to 5. Plants, bikes, etc.

HOFF. EST. 1838 Williamsburg Lane, Nov. 5, 6, 11-4.

HOFF. ESTS., 168 Harper Ln. Sat & Sun 12 to 5. Pool tbl., kit. set, tools, toys & misc.

HOFF. EST. 117 Decatur St. Goodyear tire, shutters, frpl., scrn.,/accs., china, baby items, jewelry, misc.

MT. PROS., 507 Hatlen, Fri. 3:30-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5. Something for everyone. Great busy!

MT. PROS. 1728 Verde Dr. 11/4, 11/5, 1-5. Patio/S. Sofa, chr., single bd., misc.

MT. Pros. 2010 Wintergreen. Sat-Sun. 9-dusk. Youth and baby beds, power vacuum.

MT. Pros. 1914 Seneca Ln. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-5.

NORTHBROOK, 3360 Dundee Rd., Apt. 1, 2nd flr. (over animal Hosp.) Sat. 1-6, Sun., 10-5. MOVING SALE!

PAL. Winston Pk., 1521 Allison Dr., Fri., Sat. 9-3:30. 2 girl's beds, crib, porta-crib/baby access., 2 couches inside, etc. Cash only.

PAL. Distaffs super rummage and bake sale. Sat., Nov. 5 9-2 p.m. Buehler YMCA.

PAL. 244 Babcock (Winston Pk.), 11/5, 9-4. Toaster oven, humid., baby items, hshld., etc.

PAL., 1417 E. Palatine Rd., Sat., Sun. 9-4:30. Multi-family garage sale. Snowblower, ski exerciser, typewriter, misc. items.

PAL. 1307 W. Kenilworth, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-4. Gas dryer, washer, clothing, misc.

PAL. Forest Estates, 312 Oaksbury, Sat. 9-4. MOVING. Youth bdrm. sets, exc. cond.; new & used furn.; misc.

PAL., 1000 E. Dundee (just E. of Rand, across from Denny's). Sat. only. 8-4. Furn., dshw., plants, antqs., misc.

PARK Ridge - 1529 Tealcot Rd., Sat., 9-3. Much misc., furn.

PROSPECT HTS. 201 E. Olive. Sat. Nov. 5th, 9 till 5 p.m. Clothes, Chess Set, misc.

ROLL Mdws. 2102 Hawk Lane Fri., Sat., Sun. all day HOUSE SALE Medit. sect. old buffets, dbl. bed., compl bdrm. set, console stereos, much misc. MOVING.

SCHAUM.-100 Grand Central Ln. Fri/Sat/Sun. 9-5. Salesman's samples, port. radios; model's wardrobe, sz. 7-9-11; misc. hshld. & decor.

SCHAUMBURG, 1254 Remington (off Meacham 1 bl. N. of Golf) Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-3. Salesmans Samples: 2 chandeliers, pocket calculators, exec. gifts, leather gds.

SCHAUM., 1628 Camellia. Sat., Sun. So. of Woodfield off Rt. 72, toys, games, appls., band instr., etc., etc.

SCHAU.: 139 N. Walnut, 11/5, 11/6, 11-5, Moving. Lytton stove, exer./bike, motors, row boat, trler, bikes, etc.

SCHAUM. 115 Hilltop Dr. Sat. 9-2. Typewriter, rec. plyr. camera, fake fur etc.

SCHAUM. 1508 E. Willow Rd., Frl.-Sat. 9-5. Lexington Fields. Off Meacham Ave.

SCHAUM. - 1007 Colby Ln., Sat., Sun. 12-4. Miscellaneous.

STREAMWD., 806 Stowell, Sat.-Sun., MULTIFAMILY. Clothes, toys, furn., baby items & lots more.

WHEELING, 1391 Anthony Rd. Sat. 9-4. Mini bike, clothes, much misc.

760—Hobbies & Toys

COMPLETE HO train set. $100/offer. Call after 5 p.m. 392-4004

765—Conducted Household Sales

NO RISK HOUSE SALES
We buy out entire contents in advance of sale. We completely empty & clean house or apt. after the sale.
JEAN & STAN 251-7496

770—Household Goods

BEDDING BONANZA
SUPER VALUES!
TWIN matt. or box sprg.
Firm $39.95 ea. Extra Firm $39.95 ea.
FULL matt. or box sprg.
Firm $39.95 ea. Extra Firm $49.95 ea.
QUEEN Size sets only
Firm $119.95 st. Extra firm $159.95 st.
KING Size sets only
Firm $129.95 st. Extra firm $199.95 st.
COMPLETE wood bunk bed w/2 Free Matt $139.95
Sofabeds from $169.96
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arl. Hts., 253-7355;
8 N. Roselle Rd.,
Schaum., 885-2800

BAR & DEN FURN. INC.
CUSTOM & STOCK, WET OR DRY BARS for your rec room or apt. in asst. sizes / colors. Stools to match bars.
UP TO 20% OFF
YORKTOWN
SHOPPING CTR.
LOMBARD 495-2225
Open 7 days 11-9 p.m.

$900 STRASS Crystal Chandeliers. $325 (showroom samples); $1,000 Herschedes Grandfather clock, $575. 234-0976.

6 MO. old 8 cu. ft. wood grained chest freezer $200; 2 mo. old 19" RCA color TV w/stand $320; Indoor stainless steel rotisserie, like new, $45; Moving. 541-8356.

APT. SALE - all better quality furniture. By appt. Sat. or Sun 253-5670.

MOVING. Lg. orange/dk. brn., couch, 7½ ft. long, reversible, 8 pillows, pd. $220, sell for $65. Also ass't dishware. 827-8337.

WANTED — Girl's wht. prov. bdrm. furn. — dresser, desk & chair. 830-1975.

ROSE beige crptg. 10x9 and 15x13. $20 ea. Gold crptg. 14x6'6" $20. Tapestry mural 4x6 $20. 359-2785.

ALL oak 3 pc. Bdrm. Set $95; walnut crib/dresser, $45; wht. oak antique drsr. w/mirror, $40. 437-7908.

770—Household Goods

94" COUCH, cut velvet, blue/green, exc. cond. $150. 358-9498.

50 SQ. YDS. off-white wool carpeting. Gd. cond. $100. 394-3319.

SINGER sew. mach. cabinet, lk-new, 8 drws. all wood. $175 firm. 253-5634.

SEARS, white, heavy duty washer & dryer, avocado 30" gas stove w-self clean oven, avocado 15½ cu. ft. self-defr. refrig. w-auto. ice maker. 991-9315 or 358-5011.

MIRRORS, lamps, chairs, tea cart, pictures, curtains, bedspreads, rocker, end tbl., coffee tbl., white dresser, mirror, bed, misc. $1 to $100. 437-3062.

ELEGANT 8 pc. Fr. Prov. din. rm. set, exc. cond. $300. Aft. 6 p.m. 824-5968.

FULL sze. boxsprg. - matt. & frame, $35; 9x12' oval rug, $35; 9x12' rect. rug w/pad, $85; Auto Flow furnace humidifier, $60; port. stereo phono, $20; small sink w/faucet & drain, $15. Call 558-2676.

30" WESTINGHOUSE elect. range, coppertone, slf.-cln. oven, used 4 mo. 537-5307.

WARDS 24 cu. ft. refrig. avocado, auto defrost w/ice maker, $250. 884-1699 eves.

BDRM. suite, stereo, electric fireplace, misc., 253-5670, eves

KING bed extra firm w/brass hdbd. $325. 893-7765.

ENTIRE hsehold furnishings & misc. Moving! 392-2484.

QUEENSZ. solid oak bdrm. set: twin bdrm. set, maple; 91" trad. sofa. Walnut coffee tbl. All exc. cond. 894-0095.

DINETTE - rd., white tbl., chrome base 4 orange chairs, mtch. chandelier. Orig. $800. sell $250. 541-4398.

MODERN FURNITURE
Like new. 439-0376.

88 SQ. YDS. GOLD CPTG., FREE. You pay for taking up. Breakfast tbl., 4 swiv. chrs., $100; trad. sofa, blue/own. overtone velvet, perf. cond., $250; 255-3024 after 6 p.m.

3 PC. liv. rm. set, 90" couch w-mtchg. loveseat, coffee tbl. $300 compl. 541-8737.

50 YR. OLD DR Set, tbl. (seats 12), buffet, 8 chrs., $450 or offer. 296-2883.

MOVING Must sell, 3-pc. liv. rm. sectional; sleeper sofa; lg. braid rug. 359-0155.

MUST SELL. Bed, chest, couch, chairs, kit. set & TV. Exc. cond. 438-7272.

MAYTAG elec. dryer and washer, good cond. $150. for both. 392-2583.

GOLD/white velv. sofa $100. Ital. Prov. desk $45. 882-1831.

WALNUT Danish Modern din. rm. set table, 4 chrs., china cabinet $200. 358-6276.

19 CU. FT. Norge refrig., working cond. $120. 359-6657, after 5 p.m.

CALORIC stove lk.-new gold 36" wide, slf. cln. oven. $250. 537-4642, 272-6378.

BDRM., crptg. lt. green, 11x12 $30; wht. 15x16 $60. 358-3870.

WARDS hvy. duty 12-cycle washer & dryer, 6 mos., lk. new, $375/pr. 541-6323.

96" couch, light yellow/green floral, exc. cond., only 2 yrs. old. $250. 885-4916.

MAHOGANY folding bar $100; traveling bar $10; 2 liv. rm. lamps $20 ea.; compl. din. rm. set $150. 537-4234.

MAPLE Bed-rm. set, ¾ bed, mattress, box springs, chest of drawers. $75. 885-2327

MOVING — Changing table $15. Old trunk $25. Chest and night stand $10. Elec. stove $150. Girls' clothing up to sz. 3. 359-4169

CSTM. 10' desk / credenza, w/storage, traditional, walnut, $100-ofr. 392-9227

HOTPOINT refrig. gd. cond. $175. Never used Hotpoint blt-in dshwsr, bronze, $100. Old fashioned cooler 34" W. 38" H, elec. $100. 885-0460

TRASH compactor $100. Lawn sweeper $20. 882-1524 ams or evenings.

GIRL'S 3 pc. Sears white Provincial bedroom set. $125 or best offer. 397-3244.

CUSTOM crafted bar w/4 stls. $150; modern white din. or game tbl. 5x5 $125; 359-7073.

CORNER Sofa set. Herculan. Make offer. 253-8975. Evenings, weekends.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig. Very gd. cond. $90. 394-4131.

FURNITURE SALE
9 pc. din. set reg. $1,399 - sale $799. Sofa & chrs. reg. $599. Sale $379. 5 pc. Early Amer. kit set $149.95 and up.
Surplus Sales Co.
Call 1-7 p.m. 7 days a wk.
893-5354

SOFA, trad. beau., perf., REAS.; velvet occ. chair; rosewood end tbl.; gold framed oval bath cab.; 5 candlelight fixture. 827-8758.

PING-PONG tbl. $15; Flex-a-lounge $10; AM radio-GM cars $20. 837-4421.

9x12 HANDMADE Oriental carpet. $1,500. 991-1431.

FREE kittens, 1 black-white male, 1 tiger male, shots, 392-2644 eve.

RED sculptured carpeting, 13x18', exc. cond. $75. 255-1269.

DBL. bed w/matt., box sprng., hdbd., matt. pad & spread. $75. Call 259-0404.

SPANISH Prov. bar, 3 stools, matching chandelier, orig. $800, now $500. 894-7747.

WASHER-DRYER, apt. size, both portable, 1 year old. $200. 537-7360.

2 TWN. Early Amer. spindle bck. beds, nutmeg fin., very gd. con., $20 ea; 10x12' gold tweed wool carpet, $15. 564-1944 aft. 4:30.

YELLOW sofa; 1 pr. green rocker type chrs.; cocktail table; all hard rock maple, wood trim, 4 pcs., $195, 537-8130.

INCINERATOR 35,000 BTU $150; Early Amer. 4-dwr. chest, $50; Ctry. French loveseat, ant. wht. frame - grn. uphol. $150; typewriter stnd. w/dwr. $7. 394-9350 M.P.

RECONDITIONED GE auto. elec. clothes dryer, 2 temp. 2 cycle $75. 358-7973 aft. 5:30.

TAPPAN undercounter dishwasher, Coppertone $40. 894-2186.

FURN. 4 mos. old, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. set, hide-abed, misc. 991-7499.

UNUSUAL old armoire/wardrobe, beveled mirrors, many drawers, exc. cond. $400, dresser w/mirror $25, chest $10, sewing cab. $10. 529-5367.

3 PC. open frame maple liv. rm. set, step end tbls. & coffee tbl. 255-2803.

GORHAM Sterling Camelia pattern, half-price. Many serving pcs., 358-8307.

LIV. rm. couch & chr., gold/blk. velour $100; indr./outdr. cptg., brwn/gold tween $100; 3 occ. tbls. $50 ea. all exc. cond. 437-0279.

ADMIRAL 2nd best model, microwave & browning dish, 3 mos. old, $325. 837-0975.

MODERN sofa & love seat, Herculon, br. & rust, $500. 541-8917 after 3.

TWIN ortho. matt/spring, stl. frame. Early Amer. maple din. rm. dropff. tbl., hutch, bench. 2 ch. Walnut expand-o-way tbl., Ital. Prov. ped. tbl. 827-8603.

CHILD'S bedroom furn. No bed. 6 pcs. Walnut. $65. 394-0578 aft. 5:30 p.m.

SOFA 2 chrs., artificial tree, 2 lamps, great cond. Offer 253-9512 eves & wkends.

WHIRLPOOL portable washer/dryer, harvest gold, 2 yrs. old, perf. cond., $300. 298-3721 eve.

STUDIO couch, $75; Sofa, 80" long, $75; 2 blonde wd. end tbls., $15 ea; twin matt./box springs, $25; ptble. stereo & stand, $25. 398-1511 aft. 3 p.m.

SOFA, beige, 8', $40. Gold draw drapes, $20. Misc. Items. 358-2135.

INFT. BUGGY & Dress. Tbl. Women's Size 7 Curly Lamb Jacket; $25 ea. 392-2776.

SOFA full size, wing back, Colonial, slipcover, 3 cushion, $100. 299-7093

AUTOMATIC elec. self-cln. Roper stv $325 or best offer. 882-0696 aft. 5 p.m.

4-BAR stools $20; portable dishwasher $100; Lowery organ, $300. 253-1150.

WALNUT portable bar w/blk vin. trim. Good cond. $100. 827-6246.

MOVING SALE! Twin bed w/dresser; liv. rm. chrs.; wall clock; mirror; plants; etc. 394-4659 aft 6.

30" ELECTRIC Stove, Coppertone, Frigidaire, $50. 392-0059.

DINETTE set, light oak, table w/2 lves., 4 chairs, china cab. $150. 439-2977.

MOVING SALE! Bedrm. furn. and other misc. household. items. 394-0374 eves/wknds.

COUCH w/match chair, $100/offer; swivel rocker, $25. 593-5213.

TWIN bed 12' diam. shag rug, 3 gal. spryr, 8' step ladder, work bench, pruning shears, misc. 392-8423.

12x14 FT. 100% nylon Cocoa Brown rug used only one month. $175. 541-5391.

8' SOFA w/tbls., $150; older kit. tbl. w-4 chrs., $50 (ideal for bsmt.) 398-2083 aft. 3 p.m.

KELVINATOR refrig. 19 cu. ft. $75; 57" tbl. lamp $30; chandelier $30. 885-1511.

TWIN Bed; complete w/bookcase headboard. $45. Call Aft. 5 p.m. 255-8228.

MOVING must sell. 2 end tables, octagon table, coffee table, sofa, arm chairs 2-decorator lamps exc. cond. washer dryer misc. 429-3624 eves.

BROWN leather bar w/stool $120; Wards M&W 10 spd. bikes, never used, $120 ea. 991-6394 after 5:30 p.m.

HOOVER & ELECTROLUX Vacs., perf. cond., $35 used-1 yr. guar. Will deliver. No. Shore Vacuum. 869-1522.

TWIN box spring & mattress, used 1 yr. like new, $75-best ofr. 259-9575 eves.

MOVING! bedrm, liv. rm., clothes, misc. 437-9246. Sacr. now.

WESTINGHOUSE hvy. duty washer & dryer. Very gd. cond. $100. 437-7966.

KENMORE dlx., zig-zag sewing mach. in wood cab. excl. cond. 10 cams, buttonhole att. $75. 259-7564.

TV b & w $30; 6' grn. sofa $15; Amana refrig. $75; dresser & chest $40/both. 991-4552.

LIMED oak DR tble. & lg. buffet, li. new car top carrier, steel shelves, work bench, stl. locker, yellow chrome kit. tble., old refrig., dishes, misc. 255-3258. 4405 Sycamore, Rolling Meadows.

RAINBOWS, Kirbys, used, $50. New Kirbys 40% off. 735-7371.

REFRIGERATOR / Freezer - Admiral, deluxe 2 dr., exc. cond., avocado. $225 cash. 884-7169.

775—Household Goods Wanted

GARAGE SALE LEFTOVERS. Discarded hshld. furn. (FREE) Immed. pickup. 392-2345.

780—Musical Merchandise

USED ORGANS
CLOSE-OUT
SALE!
$275 to $775
Buys Your Choice
GULBRANSEN WITH LESLIE, KIMBALL WITH AUTO. RHYTHM, "LOWREY GENIE," "THOMAS JESTER," "HAMMOND PIPER," WURLITZER SPINET, "CONN CAPER."
1ST COME - 1ST SERVE!
FREE DELIVERY-TERMS
DAILY 10-9 SUN. 10-5
PHONE 724-2100
NAYLOR'S
1850 WAUKEGAN RD.
GLENVIEW

AMPEG 300W, SVT, head $300. Light column $100. 893-9330 Paul, 9-5. 885-0962 eves.

BALDWIN organ, 2 keybrds., & pedals, 22 instrun. sound, exc. cond., $450. 359-4759.

CABLE spinet piano, bought new 3 mos. ago. Must sell. 358-2815 after 4 p.m.

CONN Prof. Alto sax, Herbert Cous mouthpiece, Microphone att. for amplification, exc cond. $250. 397-8289 aft. 5 p.m.

CONN trumpet with case, exc. cond. $125. 299-5602.

GULBRANSEN organ model H, exc. cond. $800 or offer. 438-2366.

B-3 HAMMOND organ, PR 40 speaker, best cond. Priced right. Aft. 6 p.m. 255-8540.

HAMMOND spinet organ, model 112, solid walnut, exc. cond. $500. 827-5037.

HOLMES guitar amp, 220 watt RMS, exc. cond. $275. 358-3366.

KENT 5-pc. red drum set w/cymbals, $125. Call 359-6630.

LOWREY Theater Spinet Organ - rhythm section, Leslie spkrs., exc. cond. Orig., cost, $3,000. Best offer. 289-1563.

OBOE, (Wood Larilee 235W) exc. condition. $500. 362-0237 after 3.

PIANO Walnut console, w/bench, excellent cond. 5 yrs. old. 358-1450.

PIPER Organ, w/bench $550. exc. cond. 259-2086.

WURLITZER Organ: 4 Yrs. old: Excel. Cond. $500. 837-3275.

WURLITZER organ '73 No. 4573. exc. cond. free 1 yr. parts/labor warr. $3,600. 398-4665.

SALE on good used pianos. 828 Busse (rear), Park Ridge. 12-6 p.m., Wed.-Sat., 825-1991.

SPINET piano, exc. cond., $400/best offer. Clarinet, $150/best offer. 255-6867 after 6 p.m.

TRUMPET w/case, Exc. cond. $65 or best offer. 837-7186.

UPRIGHT piano, Ivory keys, good cond., $275. 289-5356, 229-7260. Ask for Mike.

GUITAR - Martin D-28, 6 mo. old, seldom played. Best offer. 359-1616 after 6 pm

780—Musical Merchandise

PIANO SALE!
ENTIRE STOCK
75 FLOOR SAMPLES
Spinets-Consoles
Grands
$300 - $800
Off list to make room for new 1978 models
DAILY 10-9 SUN. 10-5
PHONE 724-2100
NAYLOR'S
1850 WAUKEGAN RD.
GLENVIEW

WURLITZER spinet piano exc. cond. $600 eves. 392-2321.

785—Machinery & Equipment

FARMALL Cub Tractor, plow & disc/pwr. takeoff. $1,300. 882-9230

WELDERS. Mig 250amp, $1,200. Tig 250amp, $700. Days, 545-4444, eves., 437-6943.

788—Miscellaneous

STRETCHED ORIG. OIL AND CUSTOM STYLED FRAMES
Selling entire stock of my salesman's samples. Selling to gallerjes and art shops. Oils stretched ready to frame below cost. 8x10-$5; 12x24-$10; 16x20-$10; 20x24-$13; 24x36-$20. Over 15 different sytles of frames at cost - same sz. as oils. Sat., Sun., 10-4. 650 Stanford Circle, Elk Grv. near Alexian Bros. Medical Center. 956-6272.

UNITY NORTHWEST
CHURCH DRESS SALE
ALSO SPORTSWEAR
New merchandise at fraction of original price.
NOV. 5, 12-3 P.M.
Refreshments
MARY KAY FREE FACIAL
1801 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

BATHTUB, washbowl, toilet. Gray. Good cond. $100/best offer. 398-1467.

BOAT, Snowmobile, & Cycle trailer, Spare wheel Included. $100. 392-6276.

3 PINBALL Machines 1-2 and 4 player. $265 and up. 381-7569 after 6 p.m.

LIMITED Special soft water $6.50 mo. free installation.
Angel Soft Water Inc.
Call 358-6000 today

2 JIM Beam Royal opal glass Dec. bottles. 1957 intact. $35/offr.; Ill. License plates 1932 to 1977. Some singles, various condition. $50 or offer. 439-0045.

NEVER used unfin. oak kit. cabt's including brass hardware. $200. Never used 38 x 38 medicine cab't, orig., $138 sell $55. Old oak Inter. doors $10/ea. 394-9258 or 253-1198

RECONDITIONED pinballs & juke boxes, for home rec. rms. Will hold til Christmas w/dep. Elgin, 695-9440 or 695-0676.

1 YR. OLD Mac 10 Chain Saw. $110. 392-6680 after 4.

FRESH Door County Apples at reduced prices. You've tried the rest, now try the best. Macs, Corts., Del., 259-3558.

5' CURVED bar, $200; dog house. $25; cat house. $10/2 habitrail/accs. $10 ea. jr. pool tbl. $25. 956-7933.

YELLOW 10x6 area rug $35. 2 odd walnut din-rm. chrs. $10 ea., amber/blue swag lamp $30., Royal man. typewriter $15. Ladies bike $30. exerciser $15. Brass plant stand $5. Misc. 259-6072.

18 ELEMENT TV antenna with Rotor and all mounting $42.50. Limited Supply. Wheeling Electric Supply, 435 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.

DIG YOUR OWN TREES
Maples & other varieties. Call after 5 698-2478.

TABLE saw, tools and misc. 827-2324. Sat. & Sun. 10-4.

POOL table, 4x6, slate bed, exc. cond. $350 or best offer. 545-0423. Wesley.

DINING ROOM TABLE $35; Checkmaster check writer, $35. 392-5413.

SWIMMING pool. Must sell. 12'x24'x4'. Filter, gas heater, all access. Best offer. 255-2949 after 5.

36" SPACE saver comb. sink/stv / refrig / freezer. $175; office coat racks, $10 ea. slide proj. $5. 394-3725.

GOLF Clubs, 1-3 woods, 3-5-7-9 irons $20; 64° bar w 2 stools $60. 392-5214.

SIMMONS Jenny Lind crib plus matt. $125. Mesh playpen $20. Girl's clothes, toddler 2 and down, misc. baby items, all lk. new. 253-3243.

HOUSE Plants - 50c each. Must clear out greenhouse. 837-6896.

4½x9' POOL Tbl., gd. cond., incl. balls & rack $105; frost-free refrig.-freezer $95; kit. tbl. $20. 299-7045.

CULLIGAN Mark II water softener $30. 259-1317 after 6 p.m.

VW Bus Roof rack $50; boys 24" 10 spd. bike $30; Tappan 30" gas range $60; 2 tone purple shag rug 9x12 $25. 537-4589 after 6 p.m.

789—Office, Store Equipment

NEW & USED
• Files • Desks
• Bookcases • Chairs
• Tables • Shelving
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096 259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

2 IBM electric typewriters $250. 298-9390, wk. days.

STEEL desks. $65-$100; sec'y. chairs; recept. chrs. & couches; 10' conf. tbl.; 3 steel bookcases. 693-2357.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

RCA 19" color TVs. 1 yr. warr. Boxed. $215. 894-3627.

SEARS console stereo, am/fm radio, record player. $50. 894-5632

ZENITH 23" b/w TV console, best offer. Days, 253-7820, evenings 392-3089.

SAVE! Buy Direct. TV's Hi-fi's, CB's etc. 537-1926.

TVs, 19" and 12", $35 & $25; 8-trk. stereo, $25; cassette, fm radio, $15; 7" tape recorder $20; stereo turn tbls. $20. All portables. Call 253-1175.

2-SPEAKERS, 3-way, 15" Altec Woofers. 8" Mid range, 2 Tweeters, best offer. 359-8907.

795—Wanted to Buy

UNWANTED sheets, bedspreads, towels, blankets, $5-$10 box. $5 non-working port. TV's $10 color. 239-7551.

WANTED clean gas golf cart. Call 437-8575.

795—Wanted to Buy

WE buy and sell good used furniture. Highest prices paid. 529-4020

ORIENTAL Rug Collector wants large, small rugs. Stained glass shades-windows. 620-1252.

SMALL trail motorcycle, in good cond., 398-2948.

WANTED: Liv. Rm. furn., hide-a-bed, Tbl., chrs., dishes, pots & pans. 537-0478.

Recreational

800—Airplanes-Aviation

INSTRUMENT
GROUND SCHOOL
Privates, commercials or Refreshers.
Probably the most intensive - in-depth-intimate ground school in the northwest given in a class room format. 4 hours per week for 10 weeks. To be held at the Ramada Inn, I-55 and County Line Rd. 2 PM to 6 PM on Sundays beginning on Nov. 13. Call Frank Mayer Jr. at (312) 852-0050 1-5 PM only on Sun. Oct. 30 or Sun. Nov. 6th to register.
Cost $90 + materials

810—Bicycles

SCHWINN tandem. Sgl. spd. Fair cond $55. 259-0657.

GIRLS 3 sp. bicycle $40. Call aft. 4 p.m. 253-2988.

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

'77 JOHNSON outboard, 15 hp w/shift handle, used once. 259-0561 aft. 5.

1971 SIGMA Tri-Hull IO 16 ft. 120 Merc Cruze Engine, easy loader trailer. 187 hrs. $3,200. Like new 299-6397.

15½' TRIHULL, 60 hp. Chrysl., full int., am-fm rad., EZ load trailer, many extras. Must sell. $3200. 882-9230.

16' BOAT, tri-hull, 75HP Evinrude, tilt trailer. Exc. cond. $1,600-offer. 837-6772.

OUTBOARD Motor Johnson 5½ HP, exc. shape, $100. 255-7454.

850—Motorcycles

HARLEY DVD. '72 $1,750. Full Dress 4-B RV Center Mr. Scott 837-8000

HONDA '71 CB-100, exc. cond., 2,000 mi., $300. Call after 5 p.m., 253-0502.

'71, 750 Norton. Runs good. $600. 894-8236.

SUZUKI 500 '72 runs gd $500 or ofr. 358-3516.

YAMAHA '75 400-B, w/Enduro kit., $625; '71 Honda, 350SL, on/off Rd., $425. 255-0763.

860—Recreational Vehicles

TROPHY '76 travel trailer, 28', fully eqppd., storage paid. $5,995. Call 456-6930.

18 FT. Travel Trailer; $1,795. Self Cont. Fully Equipped. 4-B RV Center Mr. Scott 837-8000

NEVER used Gem Top for 1973-1977 El Camino 2 mo. new. $325. 885-8644.

20 FT. Champion Motor Home '76 $6,950. Fully Equipped; Damaged; 4-B RV Center. Mr. Scott, 837-8000.

BOAT & CAMPER INSIDE WINTER STORAGE $5 per lineal ft. and up. Complete marine service. Weekdays before 5 p.m. 593-5073 after 6 p.m. 358-3417 weekends and evenings, 358-3417 ask for Louise.

862—Recreational Vehicles For Rent

'78 MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT
Fully self contained
893-0254 24 hrs.
L-C-L R.V. RENTALS

1977 WINNEBAGO Brave, 26' sleeps 6. 837-1331.

MINI-MOTOR HOMES for rent. Reasonable rates. Reserve now for fall. 593-5204 259-1647

MOTOR homes for rent, 6-8 sleepers, A/C, fully self-contained. 625-1060 Des Pl.

KENT — '77 fully self cont. 25' Southwind mtr. home. Slps. 8, lg. bath w/sep. shower 381-9217.

870—Snowmobiles

ARCTIC Cat, '74, never used, perf. cond., $800-best offer. 991-2672.

POLARIS Colt, 250 cc, never used. $900. 764-5189 evenings or Saturday.

880—Sporting Goods

MOSSBERG 20 ga. pump. Raised rib Lk.-new $85 991-3318

SKIS & boots $45; or skis 175cc's, Look Nevada bindings, $25; men's Cabor boots, sz/8½, $25. eves. 359-1641.

Automotive

900—Automobiles

BUICK '76 Electra Ltd. loaded! Plush! $5,750. 255-3158.

BUICK '72 LeSabre, 4 dr., good cond., must sell. 537-5072.

BUICK '73 Century Luxus. Air, 350 eng. 47,000 mi., ps, pb, 2/dr. blue w/VT, good cond. $2,450 or best offer. 255-1504.

BUICK '75 Century wgn., loaded, cln., 55,000 mi., $3,200. 259-0567 eve/wknds.

BUICK '72 Skylark; $1,775. Full Pwr.; Air Cond.; Vinyl top; 4-B Auto 837-8011.

BUICK '67 LeSabre 4 dr. full pwr., ac. $900/best offer. Exc. cond. 392-2766.

BUICK '70, pb ps, at, ac, immac., very lo mi., snows. $1,200-best. 259-0260.

BUICK — '74 Electra, 225, 4 dr. Full pwr. Low mi. $3,000. 792-2368.

BUICK '74 LeSabre Luxus, 4 dr., ps, pb, a/c, am/fm, tilt whl. Exc. cond. $2,500. 292-0823. 364-1300 ext. 236 days.

BUICK '72 LeSabre, 4 dr., 54,000 mi., exc. cond., $1,800. 824-4717 after 6.

BUICK '68 Skylark Spc. ps, pb, ac, low mi. 1 owner. $1,025. 991-4188.

BUICK '73 LeSabre custom 4 dr. Loaded. Lk.-new brakes, tires, batt., muffler. Gar. kept., exc. cond. $2,000. 253-3987 after 5.

BUICK '71 Skylark at, ps, pb, 8-tr. str., good cond., $900/ofr., 593-6247, eves.

BUICK, '74 Est. Wgn., 9 pass., AC, full pwr. Extra clean. $3,000. 299-2831.

BUICK, '74 2-dr. HT. LeSabre, exc. cond. 2-tone green, vt, ps, pb, 42,000 mi., $1,900. 397-2135.

BUICK '71 Skylark 350, AT, AC, PS. Like new trans., gd. brks., shocks, etc. $850. 837-4067.

CADILLAC '70 Limousine. $1,800. 537-7468.

CAD. '73 SDV wht.-red top & int. sharp. $2,975. 398-3277.

CAD. '77, CDV, beautiful red ext., wht. int., low mi., tilt-whl., stereo, CB, split seat. $8,650 or best ofr. Will trade. Owner. 833-8300.

CAD. '76 SDV, yr. old. Moving. $7,395. 882-9139.

CAD. '72 CDV, leather seats, tape ster., + extras. $1,250. 359-1660, 438-8447.

CADILLAC '75 Eldorado, 24,000 orig. mi., fully equip. elec. cruise control, triple black. Exc. cond. $3,800 358-4964.

CAD. '73 2-dr. cpe. full power, lea. int., fm. ster. very cln. Call 381-0369.

CAD. '73 CDV, fire mist olve, wh. lthr. inter., all extras, make offer. 882-7564.

CAD. '75 Dpe. DeVille purchased new 10/'75, fm ster., pwr. sts., dr. locks, lifetime rust-prfg., light monitor & twilight sentinels, tilt telescope whl., control cycle wipers, rwd. & more $5,688. 289-1913.

CADILLAC '73 Eldo. Conv. low mileage, burns reg. gas, exc. cond. 392-2484.

CAD '72 CDV, White, exc. cond., $2,800. Days 359-0691, eves. 438-9354.

CAD '70 ElDorado, loaded. $1,500/offer. 359-3309 ext. 52.

CAD — '76 Cpe DeVille, firemist blue/wht top, wht. int., all Cad. options, low mi. $6,850. 367-5426 eves.

CADILLAC '73 Coupe DeVille lo mlg. 824-8059 after 5. 827-1233 days.

CHALLENGER '70 RT, exc. body. A/C, A/T. 2 dr. HT. $925. 894-8427 after 6 p.m.

CHEROKEE Jeep, '76, all options, must sell. Best offer. 393-3609.

CHEVY '77
MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE
Red int., ac, Turbo, AM/FM stereo, pw, loaded. $4,900.
"Get Nick & Warren Free"
LATTOF CHEVROLET
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. 259-4100

CHEVY '70 Kingswood wgn. ps, ac, am/fm, 3 seat. $500. 437-7908.

CHEVY Vega '75 GT auto, air, radial tires, dk. red, very clean, 26,000 mi. $1,700/ofr. 453-4779 aft. 4.

CHEV. '74 Nova, 2 dr., low mi., am-fm cassette, $1,500. 529-0909.

CHEVY '77 Camaro, $5,300 or best. Low mi., loaded, 991-2845 aft. 6 p.m.

CHEV '70 Camaro, exc. cond., low mi., ps, pb, am-fm 8 track. $1,200. 346-8252.

CHEV—'75 Vega wgn. 35,000 mi. Good cond. $1,200. 678-0515 days, 827-7528 eves.

CHEV. '71 Monte Carlo, ac, ps, pb, stl. bltd. radials. $1,400 firm. 358-4244.

CHEV. '72 Impala, 4 dr. ht., V-8, rad., vt., at, ps, pb, low mi. $1,150. 885-8371.

CHEV. '74 Caprice Classic, low mi., loaded, $2,700. Clean. 894-1749.

CHEVY - '71 Impala. Exec. driven, 4 dr., A/C, $950. 991-4884 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY '72 Nova 350 eng. 4 brl at, ps, $1,050. 358-9304 or 381-7528.

CHEVY '74 Camaro LT V8, AC, PS, PB, low mi., orig. own. $3,900/offer. 359-8349 eves.

CHEVY - '74 Monte Darlo, exc. cond., a/c, am/fm stereo, pw, tlt. whl., rwd., cust. whls., $3,150/offr. 537-1021.

CHEVY - '72 Monte Carlo Custom, ps, pb, air, at, gd. cond., dk. brwn. $1,600. 259-2019.

CHEV — '71 Cust. Impala, 2 dr. vinyl rf. 350 V8, ps, pb, AC, recent brake/muff. $875. 837-7494 after 4:30.

CHEVY '72 Nova $1,075. Auto-clean; Beautiful Second Car 4-B Auto 837-8011 Mr. Scott

CHEVY '72 Monte Carlo: Air; RHAT: Ps, pb; nice cond. $1,775. 4-B Auto 837-8011 Mr. Scott

CHEV. '69 Camaro, 307, at, $975. 253-8904 after 6.

CHEVY '77 Camaro, fully loaded, perf. cond. 428-0423

CHEVY Chevelle '73, 2 dr., ps, pb, at, looks great, runs great, $1,695. 259-1734 aft. 5.

CHEVY '74 Camaro LT exc. cond., undercoated. 253-5874.

CHEVY '74 Malibu wagon, V8 auto, $1,575. 635-6271.

CHEV. '76 Camaro 350, ps, pb, ac, at, low mi. Exc. cond. $4,295 or best offer. 695-9007.

CHEVY '74 Vega Htchbck, 30,000 mi., very good cond., $1,250/ofr. 882-2426.

CHEVY '74 Imp. 4-dr., ac, pb, ps, 66,000 mi., exc. cond., $1,700. 885-8687 eves.

CHEVY '74 Estate Wgn., auto. 17,000 mi., $1,500. 459-0224.

CHEV. '75 Vega hatchback,

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

'67 OLDS convert. Good engine, body needs work. $500 or best offer. 381-9043.

OLDS - '69 Cutlass, 2 dr. hdtp, at, ps, pb, $495. Parco Auto Mart, 541-1111

PLY. '67 Fury convertible. Gd. cond. $600. Call after 3:30, 394-1978.

PLYM '67 Fury ps, 2 dr., am radio, runs gd., $400 or best ofr. 259-2133 aft. 6 wkdays.

PLYM. '67 Fury, III. 4 dr. sed., 8 cyl. $300 or best offer, 437-8332.

PLYM. '67 Spts. Fury, ps, pb, tuckets, flashy work horse, $375. 824-6052 eves/wknds.

PLYM. '68 Spt. Satellite, ps, pb, ac, good cond., $550. Call 299-0341.

PONT. '71 Catalina cpe., at, ps, pb, ac, $595. Parco Auto Mart, 541-1111

PONT. '70 LeMans 350. Bucket seats, 8 trk., ps, $675. 824-2883 aft. 6:30 p.m.

PONT. '68 Catalina 4 dr. ps, pb, at, ac, VT. $195 541-8960

PONT. '68 Bonneville, not running $100. or parts, 359-6548 aft. 5:30.

PONT. LeMans, '67, 4 sp., gd. cond. $500/best ofr. Aft. 6 p.m., Paul, 437-0422.

TOYOTA Mark II '71½ 4 dr sdn. at, runs gd., needs body work $450. 255-6526.

VW '67 Fstbk., rec. brakes/muffler & paint. $300-best offer. 541-7516 aft. 6 p.m.

VW '70 Rebuilt Eng. New clutch. Some rust on body; needs brake work; runs well. $250. 837-0253.

VW '73 Super Beetle; fair cond; needs minor work, good transportation $750. 837-0253.

VW '69 Bug, conv. 69,000 mi. engine good, body needs work. $400/ofr. 991-3726.

VW '70 Squareback. Stick. 28 mpg. Gd. work car. $300, or offer. 837-7482.

VW bus, '74, at, A-1 cond., $3,495. Call after 3 p.m., 438-6709.

VW '68 fastbk, many recent parts, $750/best offer 259-4528.

VW '67 Beetle stick, $150 or best offer. 392-6724.

VW '69 fastback rebilt. eng. 17,000 mi. Runs great, body very gd. $675. 882-2355.

VW '72 Bus w/seats $695
A & G Motors 635 S. Milw. Wheeling 537-1424

VW '70 Bug, stick, red, no rust, lo mi., $685. 2nd owner. 298-6882.

AUTOS
$800 OR LESS
Call us today
to start your
THRIFY AUTO WANT AD
at special low rates:
3 LINES - 6 DAYS
$7.00
ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD
CALL 394-2400

920—Import/Sport Cars

AUDI '73 100-LS, auto., a/c, sunroof. 253-6946.

AUSTIN Healy Buggye Sprite, lk. new tires, tonneau cover and top, $1,200 ofr. 893-9339 days, eves. 885-0962.

BMW — '73, 2002 tii, loaded, clean, $4,950. 639-5339.

BUICK '76 Skyhawk, 5 spd. stick, a/c, Firecracker red, mint cond., 9,400 mi., extras. $3,850. 394-8949.

BUICK '71 GS, 350 V-8, 3 spd., ps, pb, best offer. 297-8438 after 6 & wknds.

CAMARO '72, 350, at, ps, pb, am/fm, vt, immaculate cond. $2200. 392-8117.

CAPRI '72 2000, 4 spd., radio drk. green, gd. cond. $1,200. 541-6108.

CAPRI '72, 4 sp., am/fm, $1,200. 392-2632.

CAPRI '72 4 spd., Decor group, 2,000 cc, some work needed. $1,000. 394-3818.

CHEVY '77 Monza, at, 900 mi., $4,095. 882-9139.

CORVETTE '75, T-top, L82, lea. int., am/fm stereo, tilt whl., pw, pb, ps, ac, rwd., low mi., mint cond. $7,300. 398-5623.

CORVETTE, '76, Silver w/red lthr., loaded, low mi., $8,300 or best, 255-7123.

CORVETTE '71, T-top, 454, $4,000/best. 255-1744.

CORVETTE '74, PS, PB, PW, low mi., AM/FM stereo tape. Orange, 640-8967 after 5.

CORVETTE '69 conv. w/HT tilt/t whl., 427 eng., 4 spd., posi, exc. cond., $5,100. 358-7683.

CORVETTE '57, w/HT, 4 spd., choice cond., $8,100. 358-7683.

DATSUN '74 260 Z, a/c, mags, 4 spd., exc. cond., $4,100. 359-2294 aft. 7 or 255-4227.

DATSUN '74½, 260Z, very good cond. 4 spd. trans. A/C, am/fm stereo & tape many extras $4,000. 438-8980.

DATSUN '71 Z240 Extra Sharp, 4-B Auto, 837-8004.

DATSUN '77, 280Z, 4 sp., ac, am/fm, rustproof, 9,000 mi., under warranty, gar. kept., mint cond., many extras. $7,500/ofr. 871-1867 days. 593-0523.

DATSUN '76 B210, gd. cond. rust proof, hatchbk., fr. cassette, like new tires. 885-9819.

FIAT '73 Sport Cpe. $1,275. Clean, sharp, 4-B Auto 837-8011 Mr. Scott

FIAT '75 128SLX, am/fm stereo, low mileage, exc. cond. Priced to sell! 253-7316.

FIREBIRD '71 Formula 400 body, eng., exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. $1,950. 259-0799.

HONDA '76 hatchback ac. 5 spd. sport option. $2,500. 364-0172 after 6.

HONDA '76 Accord, gold, 5 spd., 37 mpg hwy. 27 comb. Negotiate price. 289-4452.

JAGUAR '74 XKE convert. V12. One of a kind car for one of a kind person. 4 sp. ac, am/fm stereo, 16,000 mi. $12,900. Arlington Park Dodge. 392-6300.

KARMANN Ghia '71, am/fm, 4 sp., no rust, low mi., gd. cond. $1,400 ofr. 885-7490.

MAZDA '73 wgn. VR, ac, at, pb, fm/tape, Mazda rebuilt eng., exc. cond., clean, good mil., $1,295. 359-4733.

MERCEDES '72, 250, a/c, $5,300. Call 358-5677

MERCEDES '69 250, gar. kept, lk. new in/out, loaded, no rust. $4,200. 529-4746.

'74 MG Midget white convert. am/fm radio, exc. cond., 28 mpg. Free repair ins. pkg. $2,400. 792-3727 or 991-2187 eves./wkends.

MUSTANG II '74 Ghia, V-6, 30,000 mi., at, ps, $2,300 - best ofr. 259-0417 eve.

OPEL '73 GT, a/t, am/fm stereo. Low mi. Exc. cond. $2,800/best. 885-0192.

OPEL GT, '72, am-fm stereo, fully eqppd., $1,700-best ofr. 693-4485.

920—Import/Sport Cars

MAZDA
VW MAZDA
Of Des Plaines
855 East Rand (at Golf)
297-6350
SAVE

'76 Capri	$2795
'76 Dasher	$4695
'75 VW Bug	$2695
'74 Fiat 124	$2195
'74 Ford Maverick	$1695
'73 Karmann Ghia	$2295
'73 Mazda RX3	$1495
'72 Merc. Mont.	$1395
'71 Bug	$1495
'70 Karmann Ghia	$595
'69 Bug	$995

'71 PEUGEOT, 32 MPG, new frt. brakes, gd. mech. cond. $795. 359-5979.

PORSCHE '70 914, 1.7 Ltr., good cond. am/fm, $2,000. 894-4893, 696-1330.

TOYOTA '73 Corolla $1,475 Low miles; clean. 4-B Auto 837-8000

TOYOTA '77 Celica, GT Liftback, 5 spd., am-fm stereo, low mi., $4,500/offer. 439-3617 evenings.

TOYOTA '74 Corona, 4-dr., at, ac, am/fm, 40,000 mi., $1,975. 255-3595.

TRANSAM, '75, exc. cond., fully equipt., low miles, 541-0234.

'76 TRIUMPH TR-7 low mi. cust. stereo, stripes. Exc. cond. Sac. $4,200. 692-4608.

VW '71 Super Beetle, exc. cond., at, am/fm, sun roof, $1,100. 392-5292 aft. 3.

VW — '75 Dasher GT, 4 spd, a m / f m , l o w m i . $3,200/best. Days 364-1300, ext. 262; eves. 884-0875.

VW '74 Bug: $2,295. Extra clean; 4-B RV Center Mr. Scott 837-8000

VW '73 Bug, good cond., $1,300. Call 894-7456.

VW '70 lght. blue, good cond., priced to sell. Call aft. 6 p.m., 437-2494.

VW Rabbit '75 31,000 mi. at, am/fm 8-trk. Rallye Green rwd. $2,800, 991-1179 aft. 6.

VW '75 LeGrand Bug, sunrf., am/fm 8-trk., 35,000 mi. $3,850-best ofr. 884-1924.

925—Vans

CHEVY '75 VAN; Rec. tires & shocks; CB; Dig. Clock; B e d ; Cabinets; Clean; $3,200. 253-0836.

CHEVY '77 Custom Van $5,795. Auto-V8; 3000 miles. 4-B RV Center, Mr. Scott 837-8000.

CHEVY '75 VAN; $4,450. 9 passenger; low miles; clean; fully equipt. 4-B RV Center, Mr. Scott 837-8000.

CHEVY '74 panel white/Van, at, 350 CI, 36000 mi. $3,500/ofr. 541-7253.

CHEVY '69 8 cyl. auto. stereo, sunrf., cust. int. & paint. $1,800 or ofr. 628-8140 after 6 p.m.

LODGE '75 Van, at, V8, air conditioned, ps, pb, $3,395. VW Mazda of Des Plaines, 297-6350.

Legal notices

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Woodfield Bank of Schaumburg
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on September 30, 1977. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		$ 3,732,000
U.S. Treasury securities		4,450,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		5,364.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		1,636.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	$23,919,000	
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	248,000	
(c) Loans, Net		23,671,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		503,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises		47,000
Other assets		518,000
TOTAL ASSETS		$39,921,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		12,481,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		14,291,000
Deposits of United States Government		781,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		8,745,000
Certified and officers' checks		686,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS		$36,984,000
(a) Total demand deposits	$15,012,000	
(b) Total time and Savings deposits	$21,972,000	
Other liabilities		632,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$37,616,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock, total par value		706,000
No shares authorized	76,000	
No. shares outstanding	70,625	
Surplus		1,502,000
Undivided profits		97,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		$2,035,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		39,921,000

MEMORANDA

I, Michael W. Cuccinelli, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct-Attest:
MICHAEL W. CUCCINELLI
Wayne K. Brinkman, Theodore W. Anderson, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of October, 1977.
MARILYNN J. RICE
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires October 24, 1979.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Palwaukee Bank of Wheeling
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on September 30, 1977. Published in Response to Call of the Commissioner of banks and trust companies of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		$ 918,000
U.S. Treasury securities		849,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		249,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,125,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	$6,115,000	
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	($ 2,000)	
(c) Loans, Net		6,117,000
Direct lease financing		24,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		183,000
Other assets		81,000
TOTAL ASSETS		$9,546,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$2,317,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,468,000
Deposits of United States Government		110,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,199,000
Certified and officers' checks		123,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS		8,217,000
(a) Total demand deposits	$2,869,000	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$5,348,000	
Other liabilities		46,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$8,263,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock, total par value		$ 540,000
No. shares authorized	135,000	
No. shares outstanding	135,000	
Surplus		540,000
Undivided profits		203,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		$1,283,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		$9,546,000

I, Gladys Osgood, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct-Attest:
GLADYS OSGOOD
Edwin Drolet, Francis J. Higgins, Frank A. Higgins, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of October, 1977.
MILDRED V. SUCHOCKI
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires Sept. 25, 1980.

925—Vans

DODGE Van '77 Sportsman, low miles. For appt. Call Jim or Frank, agent, 882-8400

DODGE '66 Window Van. '71 318 V8 eng. Stick. Like new tires. Runs gd. 885-7920.

FORD, '73 E300, fac. air, auto, V8, like new pwr. brks. & tires, clean $2,400. 253-6836.

FORD '69 window van, at, gd. cond., $975. 884-7518.

FORD '69 Custom Van; $1,295. Runs & looks good! 4-B RV Center; Mr. Scott 837-8011.

FORD '74 VAN; Runs good; New tires; Brakes; $2,350. 4-B Auto 837-8011 Mr. Scott

GMC '74 Van, at, ps, pb, V8, ac, radio, safety grill, cptg., tinted windshield, Contact H. Schmidt at 259-1620.

I.H. '72 Travelall van, at, ac, ps, pb, exc. cond., snows w/rims, $1,800. 884-9107.

930—Classic & Antique Cars

1930 MODEL A Ford, 2-dr., sdn., mint cond. $4,500-best ofr. Call 255-9119

FORD '68 Mustang GT Conv., 390, 4 spd. 26,000 mi., very good cond. $1,500. 537-0775.

COLLECTORS only. '59 Plymouth. Original. VGC. Best offer. 837-1392 aft. 6.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

'76 CHEVY van rear vinyl seat. 4 '73 Buick Regal hub caps., 15". Best of. 255-0456.

2 SEARS Dynaglas XST F78x14 snows, $40; 2 Goodyear suregrip 4, 700x13 snows w/rims, gd. cond. $100. Set of extra rims. $30 ea. 439-3692.

SNOW TIRES 2 G78x14 mounted Goodyear suburbanites $30 for both. 255-6848.

TWO radial snowtires w/rims, LR78-15, fits '75 Chevy wgn. $40/ofr. 437-3155.

960—Autos Wanted

WANTED: cars and trucks, any cond. Top $$ pd., free towing. 526-6393.

WANTED any cars or trucks running or junks! TOP $$$ pd. 24 hr. towing 7 /days wk. MERIT TOWING 297-8710

CASH for junk cars. FREE pick-up. 438-2873.

960—Autos Wanted

$$CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 5 p.m. call 666-2866, 666-2916; nights call 677-5081.

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wanted, top dollar paid.
UNIVERSAL
WRECKING CORP.
Complete line of used parts
671-4440

JUNK Cars wanted. $20-$100 for comp. car, free towing. 766-2512 anytime incl. Sun.

USED cars wanted, any cond. ('70-'75). Call Howard 463-0363; aft. 6 call 564-0173.

WANTED autos, any make, blown engines or transmissions. 398-0544.

WANTED CARS AND TRUCK ANY CONDITION. HIGHEST CASH $$$ PAID. 24 HOUR SERVICE. FREE TOWING. 991-9460.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY '75 recreational ½ ton pick-up, at, pb, ps, custom wheels, 8 trk., low mileage, $3,150. 529-4247 aft. 4 p.m.

CHEV. ¾ ton '75 truck, ac, loaded, exc cond., low miles, $3,800/offer. 991-8473 or 459-1290.

'69 CHEVY truck stake body. Good condition. Call 541-0076, after 5 p.m.

CHEVY '76 ¾ ton pickup; $2,850. Or best offer; Auto; 4-B Auto, Mr. Scott, 837-8000

CHEVY '73 Pick-up; top condition; equipped; $1,775. 4-B Auto 837-8011 Mr. Scott.

1955 CHEV. pickup truck, 2 ton Apache, just passed inspection, $350. 882-6491.

FORD '71 F100 pickup, 6 cyl. 3 sp. Custom very gd. shape, $1,200. 358-1644

970—Trucks & Trailers

FORD step van, 14 ft. overall, 3T, gd. cond., profess painted. Must be seen. $1,100/best. 381-3923.

FORD '72 Bronco 4x4; $2,250. Great for work or fun. 4-B RV Center, 837-8000.

FORD '69 Pickup at, w/cap runs good $875. 289-5356. 289-7260. Ask for Mike

'73 FORD F250, manual trans., mint cond. Must see. $3800/best offer. 537-5211.

JEEP Renegade '74, V8, am/fm cassette stereo, hi-back seats, Armstrong tires, invested $4,500. Asking $3,500. 255-2866 aft. 5.

JEEP Renegade $4,300 or ofr. 593-1345.

JEEP '76 J10 Pickup, 4 whl. dr. with many extras. 358-6376.

TOYOTA Landcruiser '72, 4 whl. dr., 6 cyl. 3 sp., ht, exc. cond. $2,450. 255-4909.

WHEELING - rent full service truck yard. 1 truck or 20 - also 40' storage vans your yard or ours. 541-1375.

DUMP TRUCK - '67 Chev. baby dump. 10,000 lb. GVW. $1,600-offer. 528-5929 days. or 827-2575 eves.

3x4 UTILITY trailer, good frame. $150/best offer. 537-7621.

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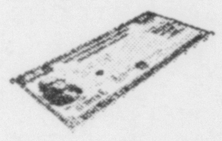
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Notice of Bid Due Date Changed

Township High School District 211 has changed the Bergman Room modification bid due date to Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1977 at 10 a.m.
Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 5, 1977.

It's the Canon NP-50. For low-to-medium copying requirements. It's engineered with rugged solid state technology. It's compact, produces clear, legible copies in statement, letter and legal size, on plain paper that can be written on immediately. And copy onto transparencies, labeled stock and colored paper.
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The Canon NP-50 is so reliable it greatly reduces your operating costs. And our suggested retail price of $2975 includes a handsome rollaway stand. Another savings.
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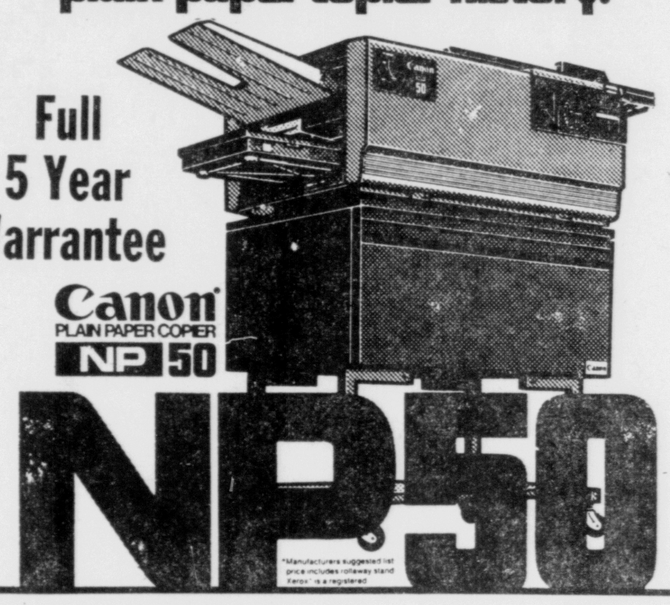

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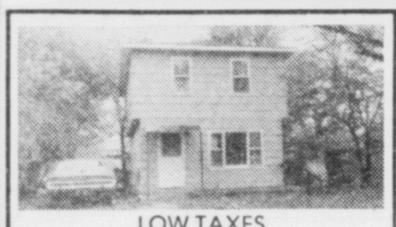
LOW TAXES
This 4 BR 2-Story is priced to sell. In-town location, well maintained inside & out. Well insulated, 2 zone HWBB heat. Mature landscaping.
$47,900

HOME IN A PARK
That's what you'll think when you see all the trees around this 3 BR Ranch. Low taxes. Near park, bike path. Great area for family.
$51,900

PRICED TO SELL!
This 3 BR Ranch with brick/alum. ext. is well kept and in lovely area. 34 x 15½ lighted patio, garden goldfish pool, new roof, garage.
$67,900

COUNTRY SETTING
Healthy atmosphere, especially the low taxes, 3 BR Ranch. Country kit., laundry rm. Picnic in your own backyard, lake nearby. Attached garage.
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COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Exquisite custom built 3 BR brick Ranch with excellent floor plan. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Many, many more extras. 2½ car garage.
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CHARMING CAPE COD
This lovely 4 BR, 2½ bath home features large FR with lannon stone fireplace. Close to train, shops, library. Fully mature trees, garage.
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CORNER LOT
For this Lancer Split. Quality construction and condition. Fine location, beautiful neighborhood. Terrific decor & fireplace. Yard fenced, patio, garage.
$79,900

INDIAN LAKE ESTATES
Custom design home, quality blt. 3 BR, 2½ bath Tri-Level. 13 x 8 foyer w/cath. ceiling. Sliding doors from kit. & F.R. Oak flrs., doors, trim. Garage.
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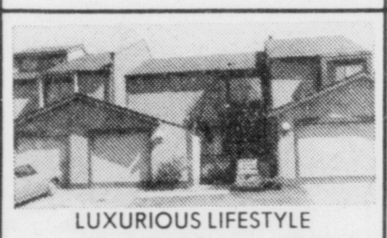
This 3 BR Split is on lge. lot. Mature landscaping, heated gar. Large fenced yard, partially covered patio. Close to schools. Many extras.
$81,900

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
Your own resort, wooded lot, 4 BR, 2-Story. Has large open deck & enclosed sitting area with view of river. Cathedral ceiling FR, natural fireplace.
$72,900


LUXURIOUS LIFESTYLE
Convenient. This prestigious 3 BR, 2-Story Townhouse. Spacious with tasteful decor. Fireplace in FR. Basement, cedar deck. Inc. all applcs.
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SPANISH MOTIF RANCH
Nicely landscaped half-acre lot. All brk. w/full bsmt. Gorgeous decor; FR has stone fireplace, blt.-in bar, sep. DR, 2½-car gar., patio.
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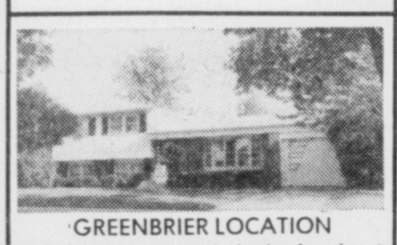
GREENBRIER LOCATION
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What a combination in this 3 BR Cape Cod in Stonegate. Lovely view. Remodeled kit. w/hardwood cabinets. Appealing master BR, rec rm., garage.
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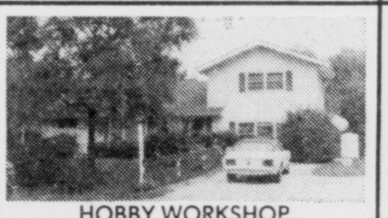
HOBBY WORKSHOP
Charming 3 BR maint.-free Split Ranch on approx. ½ acre wooded country lot. Huge garage offers excellent separate heated hobby workshop.
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BRIGHT & CHEERFUL
Shines with loving care. 3 BR Ranch on oversized cul-de-sac. Kitchen has solarian floor + built-in pantry. C/A, elec. air purifier.
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Baseball draft is penny-pinch forum

by FRED McMANE

NEW YORK — Although surrounded by an elegant setting befitting "big spenders," baseball's owners exercised restraint in their selections at the second annual reentry draft Friday and less than a dozen players from a list of 89 were likely to strike it rich as free agents.

In the first free agent draft held a year ago, there were 13 players who were selected the maximum number of times and 12 of those signed multi-year, multi-million dollar contracts. But, only seven players were tabbed by the allowable 13 times this year as owners obviously decided that too much money was spent for too little a year ago.

For the second year in a row, Cincinnati did not participate at all in the draft and Los Angeles and Houston surprised by passing up their first round choices. The Dodgers and Astros later got into the act but not very actively.

INSTEAD OF GOING for the glamor names on the list, the owners pulled a few surprises in their selections. For example, pitchers Ross Grimsley and Doc Medich, relief pitchers Rawly Eastwick and Terry Forster and outfielder Oscar Gamble were heavily pursued in the draft while outfielder Richie Zisk, whose asking price is said to have scared off potential buyers, was not even selected by 13 teams.

The most sought after commodity turned out to be outfielder Lyman Bostock, of the Minnesota Twins. Bostock, a .336 hitter with 90 RBIs this past season, was the No. 1 pick in the draft — by the Toronto Blue Jays — and also was taken by Oakland, the New York Mets, California, the White Sox, Texas, Pittsburgh and Baltimore on the first round alone.

San Diego, Milwaukee, the New York Yankees, San Francisco and Kansas City also took negotiation rights to the 27-year-old outfielder.

"We just plan to sit back, rub our hands and wait for the money to fall into them," said Bostock's agent, Abdul Jalil.

GRIMSLEY, GAMBLE, Eastwick, Mike Torrez, Larry Hisle and Rich Gossage were the only other players on the list to get drafted by as many as 13 teams. Gossage, however, was taken only once — by the New York Yankees — in the first round it could be his reported demand for a $2.7 million contract turned off many owners.

Zisk, too, was bypassed in the early going. Cleveland was the only club to choose him on the first round. He eventually was chosen by 11 clubs.

"It could be that Gossage and Zisk priced themselves out of the market by releasing their salary demands," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Assn.

A perfect example of how some players priced themselves out of the market is the case of Dave Kingman. Kingman, a power-hitting outfielder-first baseman, turned down a substantial offer from the New York Mets earlier this year and went in search of the golden rainbow. His trek took him to San Diego, California, and back to New York with the Yankees, but neither team was willing to meet his demands.

HE DECIDED TO take his chances as a free agent but was selected by only six teams.

On the other hand, Medich, Forster, Grimsley and Eastwick may have gotten lucky because of the demand for pitchers. None had an All-Star season in 1977, but all are better than average and clubs are willing to take a chance because of the rarity of established pitchers.

Kansas City, which did not sign a free agent last year, did draft some of the top players, including Torrez, Hisle, Bostock and Gossage. The Royals were hopeful of signing Torrez, who won two games in the World Series for the Yankees last month and who hails from Topeka, Kan.

Each club retained the right to continue negotiations with most of its free agents, but if any return to their old clubs, it would mark the first time in the two years of the draft.

AGENT JERRY KAPSTEIN said he would not rule out that possibility with regard to his clients, Brimsley, Gossage and Zisk.

Complete major league draft listings in Scoreboard, page 4.

DAVE KINGMAN

'Kong' to join Cubs?

by BOB GALLAS

"Kong" Kingman in Wrigley Field next year? It just could be.

It was only late August when big Dave Kingman slammed into little infielder Mike Kelleher of the Cubs in a slide at Wrigley Field. Cubs' general manager Bob Kennedy said after the incident that Kingman would never play in a Cubs uniform.

But that was August.

IT IS NOW November, and Friday Kennedy made Kong the second Cubs' pick in baseball's reentry draft, right after picking Minnesota's Larry Hisle No. 1. And both Kingman and Kennedy were talking as though they'd like to get together.

Kingman also was drafted by the White Sox, who aren't as interested in him. The Cubs have seen Kingman popups turned into home runs by the Wrigley Field jetstream.

"After that last visit to Wrigley Field, I heard all those quotes from high Cub officials that I'd never play in a Cub uniform," Kingman said by phone Friday. "It seems they have had a change of heart."

Kingman, who was picked only by six clubs, described his reaction to the Cub draft as "one of great joy." He grew up in Mount Prospect, where his mother still lives, and he works for United Airlines, which has its home office in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

BUCK PEDEN, Cubs public relations director, issued a statement for Kennedy, who was unavailable for comment.

"We need a strong right-handed hitter. Dave Kingmen is one of those hitters," Kennedy's statement said. "That's why we drafted him."

"It's pretty obvious by drafting Larry Hisle and Kingman that he (Kennedy) is interested in getting some right-handed power to hit behind Bobby Murcer," Peden said.

The Cubs didn't sign a free agent last winter, but Peden said the Cubs should be more active this time around.

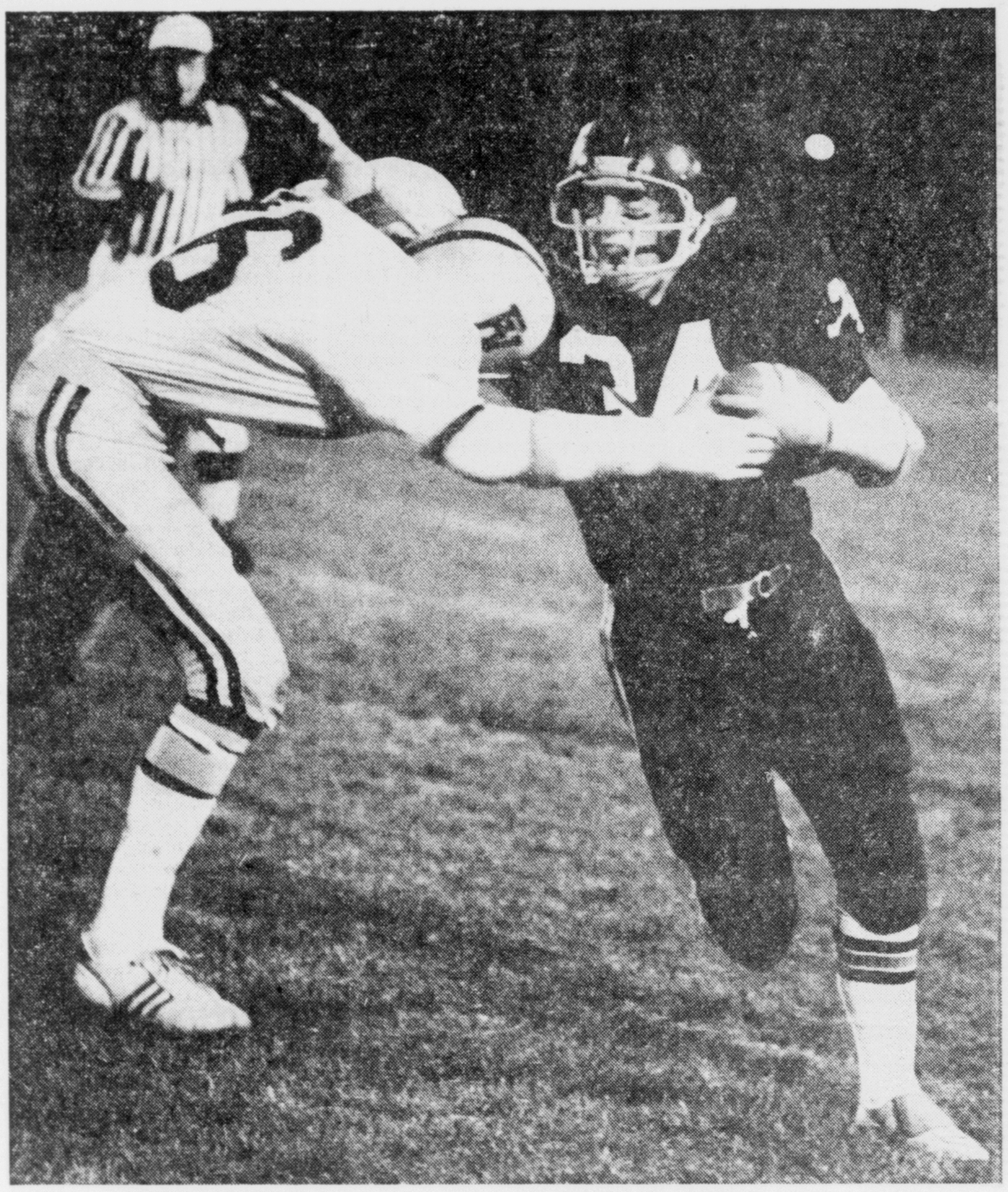
THE CLUB also drafted Richie Zisk of the White Sox, another power-hitting right hander, although Zisk's asking price probably will be more than Kennedy is willing to pay.

Pitchers Tom Hausman, Tom Burgmeier, Steve Luebber and Terry Forster also were drafted by the Cubs, as was veteran catcher Ray Fosse.

Kingman shunned a lucrative offer from the Mets last season and played out his option. He was traded to San Diego. He eventually was released by the Padres and played briefly with the Angels and Yankees. Of those four teams, only the Angels and Mets drafted Kingman Friday. Others to tab the big slugger were Texas and St. Louis.

With rumors flying that Hisle and teammate Lyman Bostock want to go to the same team as a package deal, Kingman may end up as the No. 1 hitter sought by Kennedy.

"I can't think of a park I'd rather hit in," Kingman said. "I'd seriously consider coming to Chicago."



MARK'S MOVE. Prospect High School's Mark Dahle tries to slip away from a Forest View defender in Mid-Suburban League action Friday night. The host Knights put on an awesome display of power in a 41-13 victory, and Dahle scored two touchdowns with 101 yards rushing. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Forest View left in wake of powerful Prospect

by KEITH REINHARD

Prospect coach Gary Grouwinkel called his shot back in August:

"We're a young team but we're big and strong with a favorable schedule and we just could be there by the end of the season."

Grouwinkel called a few other shots Friday night, like a lonesome end pass play and a double reverse that had the quarterback winding up with the ball, and when it was over Forest View was left in the Knight wake by a whopping 41-13 count.

Prospect signal caller Jay Loos tossed four touchdown passes — three to junior end Mike Meyer — and Mark Dahle charged for more than 100 yards and two more touchdowns as the Knights all but locked up an at-large berth in the state grid playoffs beginning next week. It was Prospect's eighth win in nine encounters over-all.

"WE HAD THE hot hand tonight," said Grouwinkel. The Knight skipper placed a lot of credit for the impressive triumph on his defensive unit for not folding in the early going when Forest View came on like a buzz saw.

The Falcons took the opening kickoff and rolled 73 yards downfield to score almost as if the hosts had forgotten to show up. But Prospect answered back with three straight scores in the first half and three more in the third quarter to issue Forest View its fourth setback in nine tries this season.

"It's hard to explain," shrugged Forest View coach Fred Lussow. "I know we were ready for this game . . . perhaps too ready . . . and I think it was just a case of a few crucial mistakes in the first half dropping us into a hole we couldn't get out of.

"There was no doubt about Prospect though," Lussow added. "They came on tonight like world beaters."

QUARTERBACK Jeff Nelson directed the early Falcon scoring march, breaking off a couple of long runs and passing to Ron Laramie for 13 yards to ky a 2-yard paydirt plunge by John Miscevich.

Loos countered with a pair of tosses to Meyer en route to a game-knotting touchdown. Meyer hauled in a 30-yarder for the score.

The subsequent kickoff was fumbled and Mike Andejeski recovered for the Knights. Ten plays later Loos hit Meyer in the end zone again for a 14-7 lead.

Early in the second quarter Mike McBride lined up unnoticed just adjacent to the sidelines and Loos uncorked a beautiful pass that hit the senior scooter in stride more than 30 yards downfield alone. McBride raced untouched across the goal line to chalk up a 45-yard scoring play.

ON THE OPENING play of the third quarter the Knights pulled off their double reverse. Loos wound up with the ball and launched another bomb to Meyer, this one covering 76 yards for the touchdown.

Dahle notched the final two Prospect scores on lunges off right tackle. The final Knight score was set up on a McBride interception.

Forest View closed out scoring on a seven-play drive in the fourth quarter directed by Craig Chuipek. Chuipek completed passes to Laramie and Joe Fossander to set up a 3-yard plunge by Ted Petrick.

Veeck, Hemond go wild

by BOB GALLAS

Bill Veeck, perhaps seeking safety in numbers, went wild at the baseball reentry draft Friday. Like a little boy in a candy store, Veeck and his right hand man, Roland Hemond, led all major league teams by drafting a total of 42 free agents, almost half of the 86 players available.

Lyman Bostock was the Sox no. 1 pick but before it was all over 3½ hours later Veeck had the distinction of being the only club owner to draft such notables as former Sox third baseman Bill Melton and outfielder Carlos May.

"We took Bostock first because we wanted to make sure we would have the opportunity to talk to him," said Veeck, who remained in Chicago but kept in close contact with Hemond at draft headquarters in New York. "Three of the first four teams to pick took Bostock. We were afraid if we didn't draft him right away he would be gone by the time we got to draft again.

A PLAYER COULD be drafted by a maximum of 13 teams, and Bostock was the first to reach that number. White Sox outfielder Oscar Gamble was the second player to be taken by the maximum number of teams.

"We got the right to talk to everyone we wanted to talk to," Veeck said. "Some, like Mike Torrez (Yankee pitcher) and Larry Hisle (Twins outfielder) we knew we couldn't compete for so we didn't waste a draft pick on them."

Yankee pitcher Doc Ellis was the second Sox pick, followed by Twins pitcher Tom Bergmeier, Yankees outfielder Ron Blomberg and Indians catcher Bruce Bochte.

THE SOX drafted former Sox reliever Rich Gossage on the 22nd round although they don't figure to meet Gossage's $2.7 million salary request. The Sox also were the only team to draft reliever Mike Marshall, who was taken on the 38th round.

Veeck reintererated his interest in signing Oscar Gamble and Richie Zisk. Gamble was taken by the maximum 13 clubs while Zisk was tabbed by nine, including the Yankees and Mets.

"It will probably be awhile now until we know," said Veeck, who will have to wait while his two sluggers are wooed by other teams. "We hope to have them both back. I think they both enjoyed playing here."

ZISK'S AGENT, Jerr Kapstein, said that the fact that Zisk was not selected by 13 clubs had nothing to do with the alleged high salary demands of the 30-year-old outfielder.

"Richie is a pretty straight guy and he didn't want to play for certain teams," Kapstein said. "We let the clubs know that early. He knew he wasn't going to be taken by 13 clubs because of that."

The Sox also drafted Dave Kingman, the Mount Prospect slugger who shunned a lucrative pact with the Mets this season to play out his option. Only six teams, including the Cubs, picked Kingman whose market value probably has gone down.

Other notables drafted by the Sox include Elliott Maddox, Ross Grimsley, Rawley Eastwick and former Cub pitcher Oscar Zamora.

May, who started the season with the Yankees but was traded to the Angels for Kingman in September, was taken on the 40th round and Melton, who played for Cleveland this season, was picked on the 41st round.

"They had given the Sox a lot of good years of service and we didn't want them to think nobody wanted them," said the tongue-in-cheek Veeck, who was asked if he planned to talk to May and Melton.

"Sure I'll talk to them," Veeck said. "I don't know what I'll talk to them about, but I'll talk to them."

Fremd set to flip coin for state berth

by LARRY WATTS

"It's sort of like sitting on a powder keg," says Fremd coach Joe Samojedny. "You're either going to blow forward or your season is going to fizzle out."

The fuse on that power keg should be lit in the Illinois High School Assn. office in Bloomington tonight. The Viking coach will join all the other Class 5A coaches who compiled 8-1 season records and 118 points for a coin flip. At stake will be the final two at-large spots in Wednesday's playoffs.

Samojedny and the Vikings assured themselves of a chance in the coin flip by knocking off Hersey 13-7 in the regular season finale last night. The victory assured Fremd of its best record in its 11-year grid history.

LIKE MANY OF the other coaches involved in the coin flip, Samojedny believes there should be three at-large positions remaining. But a victory over Zion-Benton, a Class 4A school, gave Prospect two extra points (120) and one of those at-large berths.

"We feel as though we're getting the shaft," says Samojedny. "I called the IHSA earlier this week and they admitted their mistake in awarding a team extra points for beating a team in a lower class. But they're sticking to their guns and are not going to change the rule until the end of the season."

Hersey's defense put up a strong fight as it held the Vikings' top halfback, Kevin Weaver, to 63 yards in 18 carries. Weaver came into the game needing only 14 yards to top the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

But while the Huskies, 2-7, were plugging the holes against Weaver, Fremd fullback Brian Cromie was enjoying a big night. Cromie toted the ball 14 times for 100 yards, including a 29-yard run to paydirt in the opening quarter.

"HERSEY'S DEFENSE wasn't giving us much of a chance with Weaver, so we just had to take advantage of what it was willing to give us," said Samojedny.

Fremd's defense was nothing to sneeze at either. The Vikings yielded 72 yards on the ground and 68 yards through the air, 46 of which came on the Huskies' touchdown drive in the final seconds.

Hersey came out throwing the ball all over the place," said Samojedny. "They were bound to pop one in on us sooner or later."

Huskie quarterback Dan Vucovich, who connected on 10 of 18 passes, completed four of his final five passes. The final completion was a seven-yard scoring play to Todd Bracy with 30 seconds left in the game.

BUT THE HERSEY offense put it together too late A one-yard plunge by Cromie with 7:08 left in the game had provided the Vikings with a safe 13-0 cushion. The touchdown was set up by a 33-yard pass from Mike Gavigan to Duane Amell.

"With all that pressure on them, I felt as though the boys represented themselves well," said Samojedny. "This is the gravy for us and if we get to continue our season, that'll be our dessert."

Pit Martin

Black Hawks trade Martin

–Page 2

Hawks trade Martin for 'future' talent

by JEFF NORDLUND

The Black Hawks lightened their roster — and their pay roll — by trading center Pit Martin to the Vancouver Canucks for "future considerations" Friday.

The move was expected, since as early as this pre-season the Hawks have been trying to find a team interested in the popular 33-year-old center.

"IT WAS A difficult decision to make," Bob Pulford, Black Hawks' coach and general manager, said Friday. "But in order to build for the future it became necessary to trade Martin. We had five centermen and could not play them all."

The lack of any positive return to the Hawks in the trade indicates they were probably more interested in saving money than finding additional talent. Martin, starting his 11th season with Chicago, had seen limited action thus far.

Vancouver will probably pay the Hawks with draft choices in the coming season, which is in line with Pulford's emphasis on rebuilding with youngsters.

Martin has scored 296 goals and 439 assists in his 15 years in the NHL, but he found himself expendable at the start of the season as the fifth of five centers.

IVAN BOLDIREV, Stan Mikita, Jim Harrison and rookie Jean Savard all have been seeing more action than Martin at the center spot.

The Hawks tried to unload both Martin and Dennis Hull during the preseason in the equalization draft, but there were no takers. Hull subsequently retired from hockey, while Martin played in seven of the Hawks' first ten games, scoring one goal and one assist.

The move may assure Savard a spot on the roster once it is finally settled for the season. Presently leading the team in scoring with four goals and three assists, Savard has sat out two of the last three games in order to give others the chance to play.

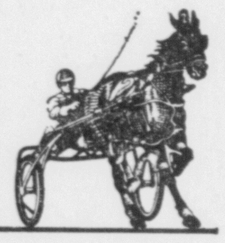
Plagued by injuries last season, Martin still managed to collect 17 goals and 36 assists. As part of the famous "MPH Line" with Dennis Hull and Jim Pappin, Martin had a career-high 90 points in 1972-73 season.

Martin came to the Hawks after two seasons each with Detroit and Boston.

FOLLOWING HIS blockers is Wheeling runningback Bob Steinberg who broke through the Palatine defense for touchdown runs of 8 and 24 yards to spark Wheeling's 28-15 triumph Friday night.

Sullivan's selections

At Arlington Park



BEST BET — Silk Stockings — 6th Race

SULLIVAN'S LONGSHOT — Unreachable Star — 2nd Race

PP	Horse—Driver	Last three starts	Odds	Comment
FIRST RACE — One Mile — Pace, Claiming Prices $10,500-$7,000 PURSE — $2,700				
8	Dutch Shannan—R. J. Gillilan	2-2-6	7-2	Edge in tough race
3	Kiwi Chief—G. Kramer	4-4-7	9-2	Better at price
1	Frosty Pat—V. Tamborello	3-5-5	5-1	Gets the trip
2	Tucker Reef—G. Mills	4-3-4	6-1	Highly consistent
4	Noble Arliner—J. Dolbee	5-8-2	8-1	Sharp driver
6	Lew Patrick—R. Jacobs	4-5-2	8-1	Can surprise
9	Nelson Castle—J. Curran	5-1-6	8-1	Needs racing luck
5	Florian Dancer—D. Bird	3-3-3	10-1	Always alive in gimmick races
7	Shadydale Misty—R. Shuter	9-3-9	10-1	Not much here
ALSO ELIGIBLE; Kims Timber; Win Mike (Dw. Banks)				
SECOND RACE—1 1/8 Miles — Pace, Non Winners of $4,500 Lifetime PURSE — $3,400				
6	Black Jade—D. L. Insko	1-2-1	3-1	Razor Sharp
4	Jet Set Time—J. Dolbee	5-4-1	4-1	Big shot top money
8	Unreachable Star—E. Cogan	2-1-6	5-1	Trouble last, tab
5	Hammerin Henrietta—M. O'Mara	2-5-4	6-1	Presses top ones
2	Mary Sun—D. Busse	4-8-3	8-1	Chance off best
1	Hi Tami—R. Marsh	6-6-6	10-1	Rail & tough driver
3	Timely Charmer—Dw. Banks	6-6-5	10-1	Needs heady drive
9	Wamma Knight—D. Brooks	7-4-2	10-1	Post hurts this one
7	Georgia Trip—D. Tripp	4-5-7	12-1	Not much
ALSO ELIGIBLE: Jacinth (S. Nobel III) Man Trap (B riegle)				
THIRD RACE — 1 1/8 Miles, — Pace, Claiming Prices $12,500-$10,000 PURSE — $3,600				
8	Skipper Bill—D. Busse	4-1-2	3-1	In new barn helps
1	The Touch—J. Curran	8-5-3	4-1	Drops for this one
6	Watsekas Best—D. Bird	6-6-8	5-1	Disappointing lately
4	Cash Painter—N. Trimble	7-3-2	6-1	Better than last
5	Keystone Scotty—V. Tamborello	8-3-2	8-1	Cannot be ignored
2	Suitcase Sal—Dw. Banks	4-2-5	10-1	Heads up Dwight
5	T.G. Pete—S. Vollaro	1-4-1	10-1	Stepping way up
9	Kays Tar—S. Banks	8-7-5	10-1	Needs easier
7	Collins Boy—M. Sabatka	7-3-7	12-1	Some other time
ALSO ELIGIBLE; King and I. (C. McDermott) Humble Man (J. Graham)				
FOURTH RACE — 1 1/8 Miles — Pace, Claiming, Prices $10,000-$8,000 PURSE — $3,000				
4	Don Rocket—J. Graham	8-4-2	7-2	Costly break latest
2	Marian Maxine—. Willis	1-5-6	9-2	May repeat win
1	Mar Mac Daneer—J. Dolbee	2-4-1	5-1	Strong stable
7	Dadio's Bomber—C. Alessi	4-2-3	6-1	Scratch is in
8	H. L. Pluto—H. Kroninger	2-5-6	8-1	Longshot chance
5	Time Yates—Dw. Banks	3-1-4	8-1	Will be coming late
9	Misty Freight—G. Mills	2-2-5	8-1	May get up for share
3	Tax—S. Banks	8-7-8	10-1	Shows little lately
6	Rascal Russ—G. Barrett	8-9-6	10-1	Pass tonight
ALSO ELIGIBLE; Raquel (J. Peacock)				
FIFTH RACE — 7/8's Mile, — Pace, Claiming Prices $18,750-$12,000 PURSE — $4,200				
7	Elation—D. Busse	4-6-1	7-2	Best wins it all
9	Ben Logan—C. Alessi	1-5-8	9-2	Must actch speedball
6	Fatherbest Hanover—M. O'Mara	6-2-7	5-1	Big races at times
5	Mighty Mike—R. Schaut	1-9-1	6-1	May win again
2	Romulus—P. Crowe	8-5-5	8-1	Has touch of class
8	Dusty Gabby—S. Banks	2-5-6	8-1	Big effort last time
1	Gordon Lyn—A. G. Shaw	8-4-5	8-1	Been disappointing
3	Halcash Direct—C. Porcelli, Jr.	7-8-5	10-1	Tough driver tab
4	Frieda Wellinanor—R. Davino	8-6-4	10-1	Surprises at time
SIXTH RACE — One Mile — Pace, Invitational Single Star Invitational, PURSE — $25,000				
5	Silk Stockings—P. Burris, Jr.	1-1-2	7-5	One of countrys best
2	Pretty Direct—D. L. Insko	1-1-2	7-2	Local's best
8	Time Dancer—J. Dolbee	2-1-2	5-1	May get show money
6	Misty Raquel—J. Graham	2-5-5	8-1	Needs much better
3	Dee Bee Flyer—K. Noble	6-3-3	8-1	Dull effort last time
4	Money Miss—S. Banks	4-3-1	10-1	Over her head
1	Skipa Napoleon—R. Daigneault	2-3-2	12-1	Always close
7	Bonnys Paladin—D. Busse	3-8-6	15-1	Way over her head
SEVENTH RACE 1 1/8 Miles — Pace, Claiming Prices $12,500-$10,000 PURSE — $3,600				
1	Tuffy Russ—D. Busse	2-2-2	3-1	No bridesmaid tonight
2	Sugarbrook—G. Mills	2-6-2	4-1	May beat top one home
8	Timely Moment—J. Curran	4-7-1	5-1	Can win despite post
3	Prairie Stone—J. Willis	5-4-5	6-1	Can share
4	Lou's Dude—J. Blevins	4-8-1	8-1	Miney will show
6	Week End Special—S. Banks	6-6-7	10-1	Cannot recommend
9	Chism—G. Conley	5-5-4	10-1	Needs a miracle
5	Jeri Joe—C. Alessi	7-3-6	10-1	Surprises at time
7	Revalee Baron—C. Willis	7-7-6	12-1	No in here
ALSO ELIGIBLE; Caroline Calgary (J. Dolbee) Active Pete (D. Brooks)				
EIGHTH RACE 1 1/8 Miles — Pace, Winners over $15,000 in 1977. PURSE $7,000				
1	Parisian Star—S. Banks	1-3-2	5-2	Never been better
5	Smashing Don—J. Graham	4-4-1	3-1	Best wins it all
2	Lem's Tar Mite—S. Noble III	1-5-3	7-2	Invader won big tab
3	Mini's Racer—J. Curran	5-2-1	9-2	Cannot be ignored
4	Star Show—A. L. Trinkle	4-3-3	6-1	Racing tougher
6	Malice—B. Mohr	3-1-1	6-1	Sullivan's Longie
NINTH RACE — 1 1/8 Miles— Pace, Non Winners $3,000 last 5 starts PURSE — $4,600				
9	Noble Dee—J. Curran	8-4-6	6-1	Longshot special
1	Sparkling Loch—D. Busse	5-7-4	3-1	Will get perfect trip
7	Mr. Conley—J. Dolbee	2-3-9	5-1	Getting closer
4	Glennfinnan N.—C. Alessi	7-9-5	4-1	Speedy at times
8	Tim Patchen—P. Crowe	8-6-7	8-1	Been going against better
5	Golden Maverick—G. Conley	3-2-9	10-1	Steps up tonight
6	Speedy Trom—S. Banks	4-7-2	10-1	Needs it all
2	Lexicon—H. Kroninger	7-4-7	10-1	Not much lately
3	Armbro Pine N.—R. Daigneault	7-1-4	12-1	Must pass here
ALSO ELIGIBLE; American Kiwi (R. J. Gillian) Pilot Mound (C. McDermott)				
TENTH RACE 1 1/8 Miles — Pace, Claiming Prices $22,500-$18,000 PURSE — $5,200				
9	Modern Times—J. Curran	6-2-3	3-1	Will need racing luck
3	Kun On Chief—C. Alessi	9-1-3	4-1	Bad effort last time
5	Baron Red—J. Marsh, Jr.	5-1-2	5-1	Chance off best
7	Bossill—J. Dolbee	7-5-2	6-1	Tough now tab
8	Meadow Wonder—R. Krause	4-6-1	8-1	Will be out & flying
1	Dancer Jim—T. Leonard	7-5-3	10-1	Needs more than rail
2	Oak Springs Star—E. Conley	5-1-2	10-1	Can upset apple cart
6	Hal's Gal—G. Grantham	7-6-8	10-1	Pass in here
4	Wonder Baron—P. Crowe	7-9-8	12-1	Much later
ALSO ELIGIBLE; R. D. Smithy (G. Kramer)				

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 1 mile, pace

3	Near Chief	19.20	10.20	5.40
1	Rock Springs John		6.20	4.40
2	Mr. Hark B			3.40

Time — 2:06.2

SECOND — 1-1/8 miles, pace

7	Sailor Time	11.60	5.40	5.00
1	Snow Plow		4.20	3.00
8	Prairie Time			4.80

Time — 2:19.2
Daily Double — 3 and 7 paid $104.40.
Quinella — 1 and 7 paid $26.70.

THIRD — 1-1/8 miles, pace

6	T. V. Saldo	10.20	4.80	3.40
9	Relentless		4.00	2.80
1	Honest Tracks			3.00

Time — 2:18.3

FOURTH — 7 furlongs, pace

5	Charod	16.40	6.60	5.60
2	Sir Rhythm		4.60	3.60
8	Parachen			3.60

Time — 1:47.4
Quinella — 2 and 5 paid $54.90.

FIFTH — 1-1/8 miles, pace

4	Slick One	21.60	12.40	7.60
1	Lunar M.		7.80	6.60
2	Hamilton Co. Boy			11.60

Time — 2:19.4

SIXTH — 1-1/8 miles, trot

1	Rainbow Star	13.20	6.80	4.60
8	Big Demo		6.60	6.40
4	Pat Ti Way			3.60

Time — 2:20.2

SEVENTH — 7 furlongs, pace

9	Captain Conte	15.00	6.20	3.80
6	Mr. Tiko		23.60	7.80
5	Surprise Leader			2.60

Time — 1:48.1
Quinella — 6 and 9 paid $169.20

EIGHTH — 1-1/8 miles, pace

6	Race Time Randy	25.60	7.80	3.80
5	Mike Blu		4.00	3.00
1	Chief Debonair			3.00

Time — 2:15.2

NINTH — 1 1/8 miles, pace

7	Stephen Scott	8.80	6.80	7.20
2	Kent Pick		6.00	4.80
1	Hallmaster			3.00

Time — 2:15.3

TENTH — 1-1/8 miles, pace

1	Game Gene	5.80	4.40	3.20
8	Way Ann Hall		8.40	5.60
3	Edgewood Doran			7.40

Time — 2:18.2
Trifecta — 1 and 8 and 3 paid $1,787.40.
Attendance — 6,194
Handle — $509,890

Wheeling closes season on a winning note, 28-15

by DAVE HESS

The final game of the year meant little in the standings. One team would finish ahead of the other. But for Palatine's veteran coach Arv Herstedt and his assistant, Tom Walz, it would be their last game before retiring.

The Wheeling Wildcats, playing before a home crowd, were led by their senior backfield of Jeff Starke and Bob Steinberg, who scored two touchdowns each for a 28-15 Wheeling win over the Pirates.

Palatine drew first blood, taking the kickoff and marching 72 yards behind junior quarterback Tom Petersen before settling for a Mike Mikulan field goal.

WHEELING'S EARLY drive was halted deep in Pirate territory, but the 'Cats capitalized when Dave Anderson recovered a Palatine fumble. Three plays later Steinberg took a pitchout from quarterback Steve Majkowski and broke two tackles for a 24-yard score.

The Wildcats scored on their next possession following a Pirate punt, this time with Starke going in for his first touchdown from 16 yards out.

Wheeling controlled the ball throughout most of the second period, putting together another touchdown drive in nine plays. With 1:39 left in the first half, Starke's second touchdown run of 3 yards gave the Wildcats a 21-3 lead.

PALATINE BROUGHT in quarterback Craig Long, who needed only 55 seconds to complete two passes, one for 41 yards to John Comerford and a touchdown strike to Mike Mikulan, making the score 21-9 at the half.

Wheeling took the wind out of the Pirate sails as the second half started, taking the kickoff in for a 28-9 lead in seven plays. Bob Steinberg carried for 57 yards on the drive, bolting over from 8 yards out.

Palatine scored the final touchdown through the air with Long hitting his tight end Mikulan for 18 yards. John Comerford caught four passes in the drive, solidifying his hold on second place among area receivers.

Wheeling finishes the 1977 season at 3-3 in the MSL, 6-3 over-all. Palatine's record in Herstedt's final campaign stands at 2-4 in the MSL and 2-7 over-all.

Soccer game Sunday

The Hoffman Estates Adult Soccer Club will play Lufthansa at 10 a.m. Sunday at High Point Park in Hoffman Estates. Competition is in the Northwest Suburban Adult Soccer League.

Canadiens dominate NHL

MONTREAL — From 1956 through 1960, the Montreal Canadiens were the class of the National Hockey League, winning the Stanley Cup each year. Frank Selke was the general manager and Toe Blake was the coach.

SPORTSQUIZ

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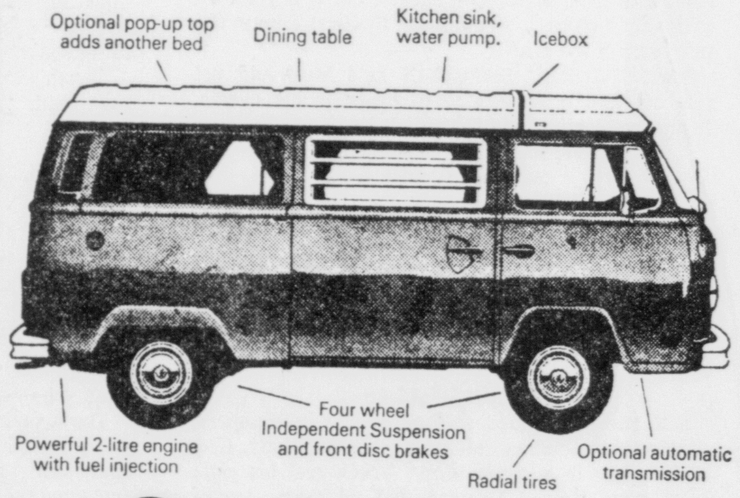

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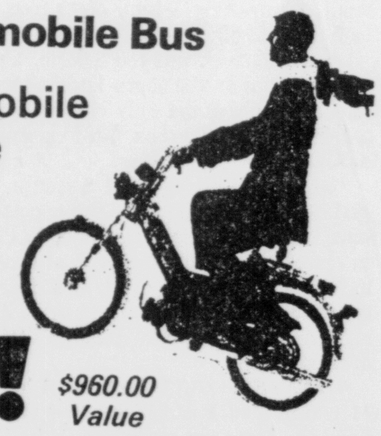

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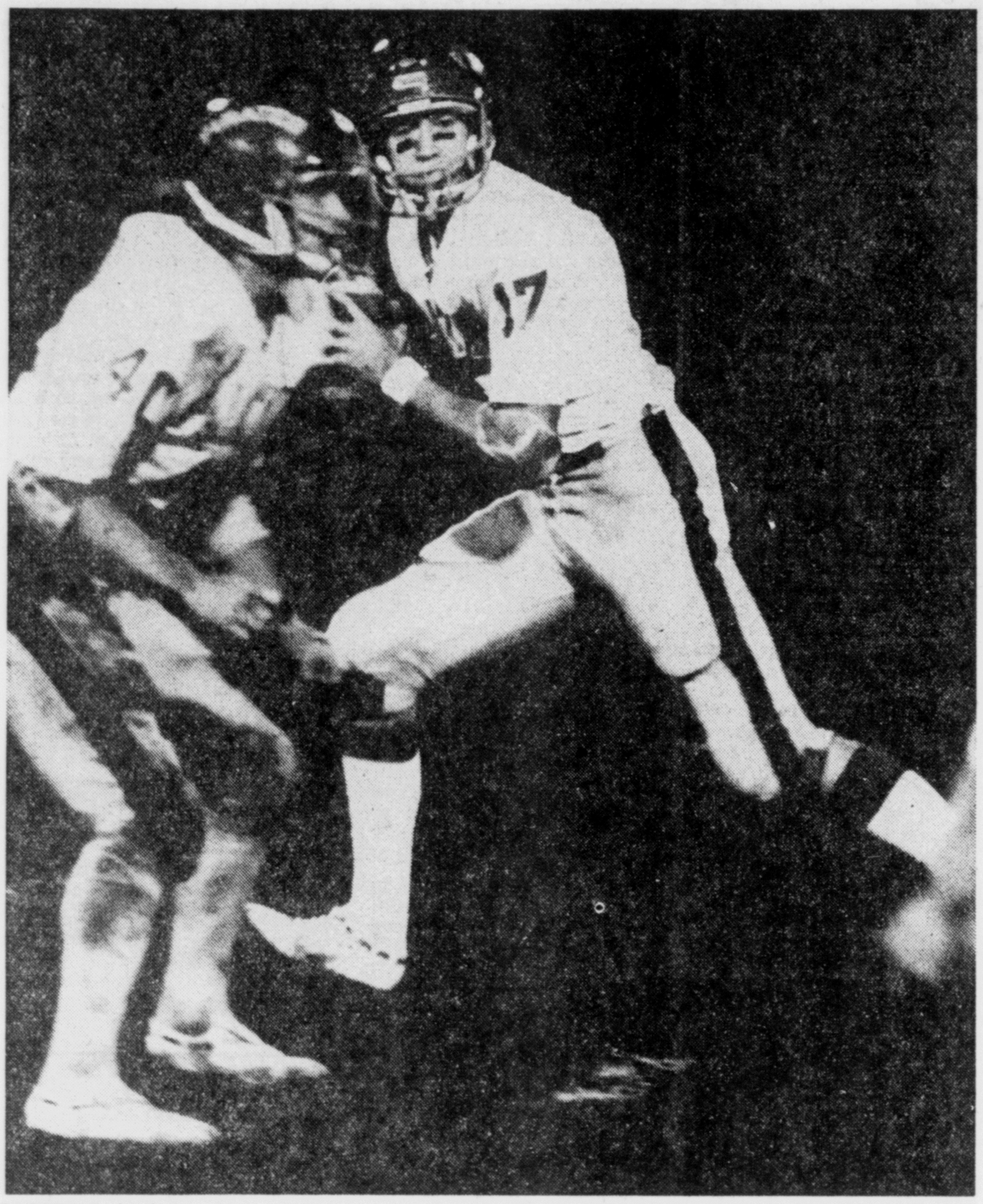

DROPPING back to throw, Palatine quarterback Craig Long was on the money Friday night, hitting tight end Mike Mikulan for touchdown passes of 17 and 18 yards. Wheeling dropped Palatine, 28-15 in the final game of the year for both teams.

Lackluster Bulls crushed 100-92 in yawn match

by DON FRISKE

The Buffalo Braves came to the Stadium Friday night more than ready for a challenge the Bulls never provided.

Midway through the first quarter, the Braves took a 21-20 lead and never lost it as they defeated the Bulls, 100-92, before 10,214 yawning spectators.

The home team provided its fans with little to cheer about. Every good play was countered by a bad pass or a slow-moving offense that never seemed to get untracked.

BULLS'COACH Ed Badger was a depressed figure after the game. He could not figure out why his players seem less motivated when they play at home.

"We haven't played a good game at home yet," he said. "I don't know if we have to break their routine the day of a game and put them in a hotel or something like that."

It probably would take more than that to change the way the Bulls have been performing at home. Few teams in the NBA look better on the road than they do on their own floor. But the Bulls are 2-2 at the Stadium and 3-2 on the road.

The Braves fit the right mold. They have won all three games in Buffalo while Friday night's victory was their first on the road against four defeats.

THE BULLS haven't really played an entire game of solid basketball. They are fast discovering that miracles happen only so often, especially when the nearest thing to heaven is sitting on the bench with six fouls.

Fourth-quarter surges have provided most of the Bulls' victories so far this year. But lofty center Artis Gilmore wasn't around to help Friday night.

He fouled out with 11:38 left in the game and the Bulls trailing by 15 points. Brave forward John Shumate used the loss to deflate a patented surge by the Bulls just when it looked like another sloppy victory was in the making.

With about six minutes on the clock, the Bulls had cut the Braves' lead to eight points. But they could not make up for the loss of Gilmore on defense.

SHUMATE POSITIONED himself under the basket (where Gilmore usually reigns) and pulled down one too many offensive rebounds. His uncontested layup with 5:33 left was turned into a three-point play when he was fouled by Mickey Johnson.

It gave the Braves another double-figure lead and a solid control of the contest.

But throughout most of the game, the Braves were able to handle the Bulls with ease. They built a 51-44 halftime edge before doing some real damage in the third quarter. In those 12 minutes, they outscored the Bulls 26-18. That margin made the bulge too large for the home team to overcome.

Gilmore, who is averaging more than 37 minutes a game, only played for 19 against the Braves. He didn't even get in a full minute in the fourth period, which has been the Bulls' strongest.

NORM VAN LIER also sat out much of the second half with four fouls. It provided a real problem for Badger because John Mengelt, his third guard, had been ejected for fighting with Brave center Swen Nater in the second quarter.

Wilbur Holland was the game's leading scorer with 28 points while Randy Smith paced the Braves with 27.

To add to Badger's woes, he found out that the league has decided to cut the rosters to 11 players. Badger said he does not know who will leave the team because of the ruling.

Palatine soccer team in finals

The Palatine High school soccer team has qualified for the state final tournament at Northern Illinois University Friday and Saturday with a 2-0 triumph over Barrington.

The Pirates, originally overlooked when the state sectional seedings were made, scored in each of the first two periods to clinch the Fremd Sectional title.

Scott Vena tallied the only goal the Pirates needed but Andreas Deutschmann converted a pass from Bob Curylo to give Palatine breathing room and a lock in the top-eight field.

Mike Charlier was in goal for the Pirates and earned the shutout.

The state playoffs start at noon at Huskie Stadium on the campus of NIU in DeKalb. Pairings for the quarterfinals will be drawn by chance by the IHSA office.

Barrington lasts through test

by JEFF NORDLUND

There were some sighs of relief on the Barrington side when the whistle finally blew ending the Broncos' nervous 19-7 victory at Arlington Friday.

Sighing loudest was Barrington coach Bill Graham.

"I could see this coming all week," he said after wrapping up a regular season. "The intensity wasn't there. The kids were thinking about the playoffs and that caused us to commit many mental lapses.

"And then Arlington found out early they're just as tough as we are, and it became a real game," he said.

IT TOOK TWO fourth-quarter touchdowns engineered by quarterback Bruce Henricksen to break the 7-7 tie that had existed since the first half and ruin the Cardinals' upset plans.

Henricksen, who completed 15 of 23 passes for 154 yards, scrambled for two key first downs to sustain a 63-yard scoring drive beginning late in the third quarter. End Eric Shellenback raced the final 15 yards on a reverse to push Barrington ahead 13-7 three minutes into the final quarter.

Henricksen connected on four straight passes, three to end Ken Blackburn, to propel the Broncos 64 yards in the final minutes of the game in a drive climaxed by Mike Hughes' one-yard scoring plunge.

Arlington fell behind 7-0 in the first six minutes of the contest when Henricksen picked his way through the Cardinals' defense on a 13-yard scoring run. Soctt Gilleland booted the extra point.

THE EASE OF the first touchdown may have lulled Barrington to sleep, because Arlington (2-7) fought back to a tie midway through the second quarter when Dan Makeever bulled his way into the endzone from one yard out. Bill Hajek kicked the point after touchdown.

Moments after the victory Graham reflected on his team's first year in the Mid-Suburban League.

"I'm more than pleased," he said. "Not in my wildest dreams did I think we'd be 9-0. I though if we had some linemen and things went right, we might have a chance at the championship. But not this . . . " The perfect regular season record was Graham's second in 14 years of coaching. Last season, his team had entered its final game undefeated but lost.

"WE'VE ALWAYS ended up losing one somewhere along the way," he said. "And I'm relieved to have this game out of our system.

"We don't usually make so many mistakes," he said. "But the kids knew we beat Palatine pretty well earlier this season, and then Palatine turne daround to beat Arlington.

"I know the kids thought this one would be easier," he added.

Barrington gained 149 yards on the ground, 67 coming from workhorse Mike Hughes. Arlington gained 71 yards in the air on the passing of Chuck Klein and 92 yards more rushing, 44 coming from Makeever.

Barrington's Steve Edwards, the MSL's leading scorer, left the game late in the first quarter after taking a hard hit in his side. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital before the game's conclusion.

Ali awaits fight's finish; may sign if Young wins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali is waiting to see who wins tonight's clash between top contenders Ken Norton and Jimmy Young before deciding whether to fight the winner.

According to Herbert Muhammad, the champion's manager, Ali will sign to fight only if Young wins. If Norton wins, Ali will retire after his next fight in February against Leon Spinks or Alfio Righetti.

"Don King invited me out here to talk after the fight," Muhammad said, "after we know who we're talking about. If it's Young, I could see it. Young didn't fight Ali but once. The public has seen Norton fight Ali 39 rounds. Another 15 rounds would be just another rerun and I get disgusted seeing reruns."

MUHAMMAD HAS discussed an $11 million bid for the promotion with promoter Don King. King already holds 30 day options with both Norton and Young.

Meanwhile, boxing careers will be made, shaken or broken Saturday when Norton and Young meet and Jerry Quarry finds out if he really has another life against a dubious, perhaps dangerous, Italian Lorenzo Zanon.

Victory for Norton or Young in this 15-rounder firmly establishes the winner as top contender and heir apparemt to the throne if Ali decides to retire.

Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Conference, came to the weigh-in to again announce that Ali would be stripped of his title if he does not sign to fight the winner within 60 days or actually meet the winner within six months.

Norton weighed 215½, to Young's 213 as the weigh-in was delayed by Sulaiman's meeting with King and the managers of both fighters.

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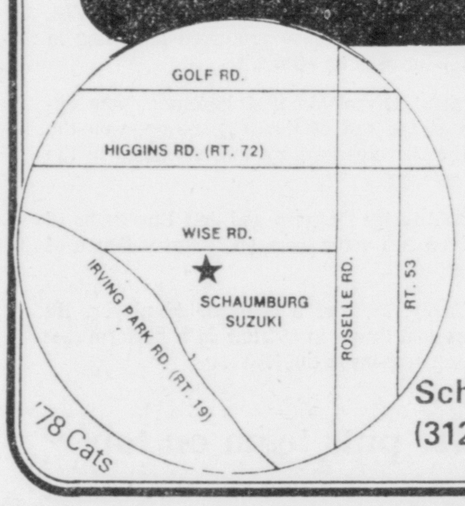

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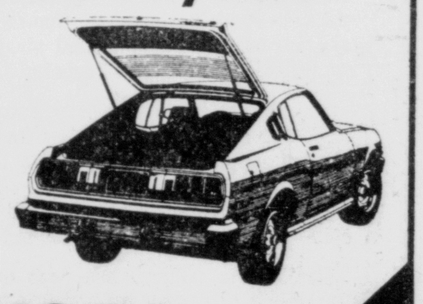

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OLD FAITHFULS. San Francisco's Willie McCovey and his Beagle pup, Homer, relax after the Giant slugger was the overwhelming choice as UPI's National League comeback player of the year.

Sports shorts

Shue doesn't fit; 76ers dismiss him

PHILADELPHIA — The owner of the Philadelphia 76ers Friday fired coach Gene Shue because he did not feel sufficient progress was being made with the team that went to the finals of the National Basketball Assn. last season.

"I felt it had to be done," said F. Eugene Dixon Jr. at a news conference in which he announced Shue had been replaced by former 76ers' star Billy Cunningham. "I wish Gene all the best in the future."

The wealthy Dixon said he fired Shue, only in the second year of a four-year contract, because "I have felt for some time that our team has not been progressing sufficiently." He said the decision was made "literally after months of consideration."

Shue, in a statement, said he believed he "was successful in that the teams I coached exhibited constant improvement." He added that this year's team "has a greater potential than any team I have previously coached and I was extremely confident of achieving my ultimate goal, bringing the NBA championship to Philadelphia."

NBA clubs ordered to cut rosters

NEW YORK — Twenty-two players from the National Basketball Assn. will be without a job beginning Nov. 14 as a result of an arbitration hearing Friday which went against the Players Assn.

Arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled Friday the NBA was within its rights to reduce team rosters to 11 active players, and NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien ordered all teams to trim one man from their roster by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14.

The Players Assn. had argued that reduction of rosters violated the collective bargaining agreement.

McCovey voted NL comeback player

NEW YORK — Willie McCovey recognized both the honor and the irony of the situation when he learned he had been named UPI's National League comeback player of the year. "Naturally, I'm pleased," he said. "But I would have preferred not being in the position of being eligible for such an award."

The San Francisco Giants' 39-year-old first baseman, who appeared to be washed up at the end of the 1976 season, won the award by getting 17 of the 22 votes cast by sports writers in the UPI's annual post-season survey.

Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Jeff Burroughs of the Atlanta Braves received two votes each and Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds got one.

In 1977, however, McCovey, 39, was a rejuvenated player. He batted .283, hit 28 homers and drove in 86 runs in a performance which approximated his best seasons in the 1960's.

Chi Chi's putter puts team on top

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Chi Chi Rodriguez birdied the last three holes Friday to give him and teammate Victor Regalado a 9-under-par 63 and a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the National Team Championship.

Rodriguez had seven birdies and Regalado added two more on the par-72, 7,197-yard Magnolia Course at Walt Disney World for a 19-under-par total of 125 after 36 holes.

One stroke back were Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones, who had shared the first round lead with Rodriguez and Regalado and fired an 8-under-par 64 on the 6,951-yard Palm Course Friday for an 18-under total of 126.

And looming two strokes off the pace were Tom Weiskopf and Hale Irwin, who fired a 61 Friday on the strength of two eagles and four birdies by Weiskopf. They headed a group of three teams at 17-under.

Sports people

Kerry Reid of Australia turned back country woman Wendy **Turnbull, 6-4, 6-2, Friday night for her second win in three matches** in the $250,000 Series Championships women's tennis tournament in Palm Springs . . . Top-seeded **Brian Gottfried** and sixth-seeded **Jeff Borowiak** scored straight set victories to reach the semi-finals of the $50,000 Paris Indoor Open Tennis tournament.

The Texas Rangers have negotiated a mammoth six-year contract with right handed pitcher Bert Blyleven, who posted a 14-12 record and a 2.72 ERA for the Rangers last season . . . **Tim Halleran** said Friday he quit football at Wisconsin because he wasn't playing fullback enough and nobody would tell him why . . . Halleran was a former prep star in the Chicago Public League.

Ron Herrin (Olney) has been elected president of the Illinois Basketball Coaches Assn. for 1977-79 . . . **Rudy LaRusso**, noted for his basketball skills in the 1960s with the Los Angeles Lakers, was named general manager of the Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League.

Bears, Oilers in win-or-else game

by BOB GALLAS

HOUSTON — Sunday's Bears-Oilers game is listed as a tossup by Jimmy "The Greek," and on paper, Jimmy seems to know what he's talking about.

Both teams enter the game with 3-4 records and what's more, both teams face a win-or-else situation, because a loss by either team all but cancels its playoff hopes. Both clubs will have to survive injuries that have knocked key players out this week. Running backs Roland Harper of the Bears and Tim Wilson of the Oilers will sit out this Sunday.

So it comes down to the unknown.

CAN THE OILERS' savage 3-4 defense stop what the Bears do best . . . run the football?

Can Houston's Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, one of the best kick returners in the business, give Houston such good field position all afternoon they can't help but score?

Can Dan Pastorini, coming back from an ankle injury, step back into the quarterback position and inspire the so far lackluster Houston offense?

Obviously even Jimmy "The Greek" doesn't know.

PASTORINI MAY be a key to the puzzle. Last week he stopped in for John Hadl in the fourth quarter and directed two scoring drives that enabled the Oilers to tie Cincinnati. But Houston eventually lost 13-10 in overtime.

But it's the 3-4 Houston alignment on defense that has the attention of the Bears, who know they'll have to be patient.

"You don't have all good (successful) plays when you face a defense like that," said Bears coach Jack Pardee. "You have to have lots of patience."

If the Bears have one advantage it's offensive coordinator Sid Gillman, who was instrumental in installing the 3-4 when he was head coach and general manager of the Oilers several years ago. "He (Gillman) knows what hurts it and how to attack it," said Pardee.

MIDDLE GUARD Curley Culp and right end Elvin Bethea are the two mainstays of the Houston defense and both are listed as questionable for Sunday's contest with back problems. But an Oilers' spokesman said the two have been listed that way for every game this year and are expected to play at least half the game. Their replacements are rookies — Ken Kennard for Culp and Ernest Kirk for Bethea.

"Really they're not that much unlike every defense we face," Pardee said. "They have a linebacker standing up over the tight end instead of down in a three-point stance but their linebackers weigh 250 pounds so it's just like having a defensive end standing there only he's standing up."

Ted Washington (6-1, 245 pounds) and Robert Brazile (6-4, 238 pounds) are the Oilers outside linebackers and how well the Bears can block those two should indicate how Payton, who gained 205 yards last week against the Packers, and Musso should do on offense.

Payton has 858 yards this season after his record-setting performance against the Packers and could conceivably go over the 1,000 yard mark with a good day Sunday. At his present pace, Payton could very well become only the third back in NFL history to gain more than 1,800 yards in a season.

"I WISH TALK of statistics could be left until the end of the season," Payton said. "They don't mean anything unless you win."

The Oilers must move the ball without their leading rusher, Wilson. Another rookie, Rob Carpenter, has moved into Wilson's fullback spot but the loss will still put more pressure on Pastorini.

Pastorini said he wants to throw more long passes to loosen up the defense.

"We can't wait any longer," Pastorini said. "Kenny (Burrough) can beat his coverage and I can get the ball to him."

Chambers surgery is 'success'

Bears' All-pro defensive tackle Wally Chambers underwent surgery to repair his right knee Friday but it will be six to eight months before it is known whether Chambers can play football again.

Dr. David Bachman, Chambers' personal physical, said the surgery, performed at Northwestern Memorial Hospital was a "success." Bachman repeated his earlier statement that there is a 65 per cent chance that Chambers will play football again.

Chambers has been placed on the injured reserve list and Friday the Bears filled one of two vacancies they have on the roster by signing free-agent guard Fred Dean, a rookie cut on the final preseason cut by the Miami Dolphins. Dean, 6-3, 253 pounds, played college football at Texas Southern University and will be placed on the Bears' inactive list for now.

Today in sports

SATURDAY:
Boys Cross Country — Sectional at Veteran Acres Park, Crystal Lake, 11 a.m.
Football — Conant at Hoffman Estates, Gurnee (Warren) at Stevenson, St. Viator at Chicago Marist, 2:00 p.m.
Volleyball — Hersey Invitational, 9:00 a.m.; Region IV sectionals; Glenbard North at Prospect, 2 p.m.
Boys Soccer — Elk Grove vs. Evanston at Maine West, noon; Wheeling vs. New Trier West at Glenbrook North, 4:00 p.m.; Forest View vs. New Trier East at Glenbrook North, 6:30 p.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — Black Hawks at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Bulls Basketball — Phoenix at Bulls, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Bears Football — Bears at Houston, 1:00 p.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — Atlanta at Black Hawks, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY
College Football 11:45 A.M. (7)
Georgia vs. Florida.
Women's Tennis 1:30 P.M. (2)
Colgate Series Championship.
This is the NFL 2:30 P.M. (5)
Highlights of games played Oct. 30.
Sports Spectacular 3 P.M. (2)
Horse racing; boxing; strength competition.
College Football 3 P.M. (7)
Alabama vs. LSU.
Boxing 8 P.M. (7)
Main event: Norton vs. Young.
Notre Dame Highlights 10:30 P.M. (44)
Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame.
SUNDAY
Purdue Highlights 9:30 A.M. (26)
NFL Game of the Week 11:30 A.M. (2)
NFL '77 11:30 A.M. (5)
College Football '77 11:30 A.M. (7)
Wrestling 12 noon (44)
NFL Today 12:30 P.M. (2)
NFL Football 1 P.M. (2)
Bears vs. Oilers.
NFL Football 3 P.M. (5)
Steelers vs. Broncos.
NFL Football 3:30 P.M. (2)
Cardinals vs. Vikings.
Purdue Highlights 4:30 P.M. (50)
Pro Soccer 6 P.M. (11)

Sports on radio

SATURDAY:
Sports Talk Show — WWMM-FM 92.7, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. with host Bruce Blair.
High School Football — WWMM-FM 92.7, 2:00 p.m., Conant vs. Hoffman Estates.
Black Hawks Hockey — WCFL 1000, Black Hawks at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, Phoenix at Bulls, 7:30 p.m.
College Football —WGN 720, 1:00 p.m., Ohio State at Illinois; WEAW 1330 AM and WOJO 105 FM, 12:45 p.m., Ohio State at Illinois.
Sports Talk Show, Football — 12 noon WAIT AM with Michael Haggerty . . . Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech.
Race Results — WWMM-FM 92.7, 6:30 p.m. and 11:55 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Bears Football — WBBM 780, 12:30 p.m., Bears vs. Houston.
Black Hawks Hockey — WCFL 1000, 7:30 p.m.
Sports Talk Shows — WAIT, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. with Michael Haggerty; WGN 720, 5:15 p.m., "The Sportswriters."

Baseball

Player draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Team-by-team selections in Friday's Major League baseball re-entry draft.

CUBS
Larry Hisle, Dave Kingman, Terry Forster, Tom Hausman, Richie Zisk, Tom Burgmeier, Steve Luebber, Ray Fosse.

WHITE SOX
Lyman Bostock, George Medich, Tom Burgmeier, Ron Blomberg, Bruce Bochte, Elliott Maddox, Ross Grimsley, Ron Schueler, Rick Miller, Dick Drago, Dave Kingman, Tom Hausman, Ray Fosse, Pat Darcy, Mario Guerrero, Frank Duffy, Alvin Moore, Marty Perez, Rawly Eastwick, Mike Jorgensen, Greg Pryor, Rich Gossage, Jerry Terrell, Mike Pazik, Merv Rettenmund, Luis Gomez, Jim Hughes, Luis Melendez, Willie Crawford, Oscar Zamora, Horace Speed, Bill Stein, Steve Luebber, Gene Locklear, Dave Hilton, Tom Griffin, Mike Marshall, Ed Eden, Carlos May, Bill Melton, Eddie Bane, Dan Briggs.

TORONTO
Lyman Bostock, Luis Gomez, Ron Schueler.

ATLANTA
Mike Torrez, Terry Forster, George Medich, Ron Blomberg, Mario Guerrero, Ross Grimsley.

OAKLAND
Lyman Bostock, Larry Hisle, Rich Gossage, Oscar Gamble, Mike Torrez, Richie Zisk, Rawly Eastwick, Ross Grimsley, Terry Forster, Bruce Bochte, Rick Miller, Jerry Terrell, Luis Gomez, Tom Hausman, Dave Hilton, Elliott Maddox, Tom Burgmeier, Frank Duffy, Ron Scheuler, Morris Nettles, Greg Pryor, Pat Darcy, Mario Guerrero.

NEW YORK METS
Lyman Bostock, Mike Torrez, Oscar Gamble, Rich Gossage, Larry Hisle, Elliott Maddox, Ron Blomberg, Terry Forster, Ross Grimsley, Richie Zisk, Mario Guerrero, Rick Miller, Tom Hausman, Merv Rettenmund, Luis Melendez, Dave Kingman.

CINCINNATI
Made no selections

TEXAS
Lyman Bostock, Rick Gossage, Richie Zisk, Oscar Gamble, Larry Hisle, George Medich, Ross Grimsley, Terry Forster, Tom Burgmeier, Ron Schueler, Luis Gomez, Ron Blomberg, Frank Duffy, Alvin Moore, Bruce Bochte, Dick Drago, Dave Kingman, Rawly Eastwick, Mario Guerrero, Ray Fosse, Tom Hausman, Pat Darcy, Mike Pazik, Rick Miller, Jim Hughes, Merv Rettenmund, Luis Melendez, Elliott Maddox, Mike Jorgensen, Horace Speed, Jerry Terrell, Oscar Zamora, Gene Locklear, Steve Luebber, Morris Nettles, Tom Griffin, Dave Hilton, Ed Eden.

PITTSBURGH
Lyman Bostock, Larry Hisle, Oscar Gamble, Rawly Eastwick, Mike Torrez, Ron Schueler, Dick Drago.

BOSTON
Mike Torrez, George Medich, Tom Burgmeier, Dick Drago, Ron Schueler, Jack Brohamer, Greg Pryor, Marty Perez.

LOS ANGELES
Rich Gossage, Rawly Eastwick, Terry Forster.

BALTIMORE
Lyman Bostock, Oscar Gamble, George Medich, Rawly Eastwick, Rick Miller, Mario Guerrero, Merv Rettenjund, Mike Torrez, Larry Hisle, Richie Zisk, Rich Gossage.

PHILADELPHIA
Rawly Eastwick, Mike Torrez, Terry Forster, Mike Jorgensen, Dick Dragon Ross Grimsley, Bruce Bochte.

NEW YORK YANKEES
Rich Gossage, Lyman Bostock, Larry Hisle, Oscar Gamble, George Medich, Rawly Eastwick, Ross Grimsley, Rick Miller, Terry Forster, Richie Zisk, Bruce Bochte, Jack Brohamer, Elliott Maddox, Alvin Moore, Frank Duffy.

KANSAS CITY
Mike Torrez, Larry Hisle, Oscar Gamble, Rich Gossage, Richie Zisk, Lyman Bostock, George Medich, Jerry Terrell.

CALIFORNIA
Lyman Bostock, Mike Torrez, Oscar Gamble, Rich Gossage, Rawly Eastwick, Larry Hisle, Ross Grimsley, Jerry Terrell, Mike Jorgensen, Terry Forster, Tom Burgmeier, Richie Zisk, Ray Fosse, Rick Miller, Dave Kingman, Bruce Bochte, George Medich, Ron Schueler, Jack Brohamer, Pat Darcy, Tom Hausman.

HOUSTON
Merv Rettenmund, Oscar Zamora, Elliott Maddox.

MINNESOTA
Elliot Maddox, Rick Miller, Mike Torrez, Oscar Gamble, Frank Duffy, Tom Hausman, Gene Locklear, Ross Grimsley, Merv Rettenmund, Greg Pryor, Pat Darcy, Bruce Bochte.

ST. LOUIS
Larry Hisle, Mike Torrez, Rich Gossage, Richie Zisk, Mike Jorgensen, Jerry Terrell, Tom Hausman, Ross Grimsley, Dave Kingman.

MILWAUKEE
Larry Hisle, Lyman Bostock, Oscar Gamble, Richie Zisk, Rich Gossage, Rawly Eastwick, Rick Miller, Ray Fosse, Jack Brohamer, Tom Burgmeier, Jerry Terrell, Elliott Maddox, Pat Darcy, Frank Duffy.

MONTREAL
Ross Grimsley, Rawly Eastwick, George Medich, Terry Forster, Mike Torrez, Rich Gossage, Oscar Gamble, Willie Crawford, Alvin Moore.

CLEVELAND
Richie Zisk, Ross Grimsley, Rawly Eastwick, Mike Jorgensen, Terry Forster, Oscar Gamble, Rick Miller, Tom Burgmeier, Marty Perez, Ron Blomberg, Ron Schueler, Tom Hausman, Pat Darcy, Horace Speed.

SAN FRANCISCO
Larry Hisle, Terry Forster, Lyman Bostock, Jerry Terrell, Richie Zisk, Dick Drago, Bill Stein, Mario Guerrero, Luis Gomez, Tom Hausman.

DETROIT
George Medich, Tom Burgmeier, Ron Schueler, Terry Forster, Tom Hausman, Jim Hughes.

SEATTLE
George Medich, Rick Miller, Bruce Bochte, Mike Pazik.

SAN DIEGO
Mike Torrez, Lyman Bostock, Larry Hisle, Rich Gossage, Oscar Gamble, Rawly Eastwick, Mario Guerrero, Ros Grimsley, Jerry Terrell, Alvin Moore.

Football

Illinois high schools

Illinois Prep Football Results
By United Press International

Illopolis 13, Macon 10
Rushville 39, Beardstown 0
Richwood 12, East Peoria 22
Valley 12, Cuba 7
Princeville 39, Dunlap 0
North Greene 28, Winchester 23
Pittsfield 55, Mendon Unity 0
Prosser 13, Marshall 0
Hubbard 20, Morgan Park 12
Sullivan 46, Roosevelt 6
Galesburg 28, Pekin 13
Canton 33, Farmington 0
Pattonville (MO) 9, Granite City South 6
Harrison 26, Orr 6
Lawrenceville 22, Red Hill 14
Sciota Northwestern 39, Roseville 0
Flora 40, Olney 6
East Peoria 22, Peoria Richwoods 12
Mount Zion 6, Clinton 0
Stanford Olympia 39, Bloomington Central Catholic 13
Limestone 33, Peoria Woodruff 13
Normal U High 28, Eureka 21
Princeville 39, Dunlap 0
LaSalle Peru 22, Mendota 7
Wyoming 38, Elmwood 0
Valley 12, Cuba 7
Geneseo 30, Kewanee 22
El Paso 25, Flanagan 12
Minonk-Dana-Ruthland 28, Gridley 0
Lincoln 31, Stephen Decatur 16
Rantoul 18, Normal Community 0
Bloomington 29, Springfield 14
St. Charles 14, DeKalb 12
Elgin 47, Larkin 6
Morris 46, Sycamore 44 (ot)
Geona-Kingston 28, Kirkland-Hiawatha 6
Maine East 13, Maine West 8
Lockport 28, Romeoville 6
Joliet Central 32, Joliet East 12
Wheaton Warrenville 12, Naperville North 0
Notre Dame 28, St. Joseph 0
New Trier West 21, Waukegan West 16
Fremd 13, Hersey 7
Pleasant Hill 28, Hardin Calhoun 0
Peoria Spaulding 21, Peoria Bergan 20
Washington 31, Morton 13
Metamora 27, Chillicothe IVC 7
Proviso West 14, Downers Grove North 12
Abingdon 31, Sherrard 6
Carl Sandburg 6, Oak Lawn 0
Aurora West 20, East Aurora 12
St. Francis De Sales 7, Mt. Carmel 6
Wheaton North 21, Naperville Central 0
Bremen 13, Crete Monee 7 (ot)
Galesburg 28, Pekin 13
Aledo 14, Orion 0
Monmouth 58, Joy Westmere 0
Stronghurst Southern 20, LaHarpe 0
Monmouth Yorkwood 48, Monmouth Warren 0
Sciota Northwestern 39, Roseville 0
Galva 27, Woodhull Al Wood 18
Carbondale 53, Mount Vernon 22
Centralia 14, West Frankfort 7
Herrin 20, Marion 0
Belleville East 14, Collinsville 0
Sesser 50, St. Elmo 0
Pinckneyville 41, Zeigler Royalton 6
Anna Jonesboro 34, Cairo 22
Fairfield 57, Albion Edwards County 6
Eldorado 42, Metropolis 0
Freese Mater Dei 7, Carlisle 0
DuQuoin 48, Salem 7
Murphysboro 14, Carmi 0
Freese Central 12, Nashville 3
Mount Carmel 20, Paris 0
Wheeling 28, Palatine 15
Prospect 41, Forest View 13
Holy Cross 22, St. Patrick 0
Hannibal (MO) 14, Quincy 12
Teoteck (Iowa) 14, Quincy Notre Dame 13
Pittsfield 55, Mendon Unity 0
Hamilton 46, Meredosia Chambersburg 6
Carthage 27, Palmyra (Mo) 8
Virginia 14, Jacksonville 0
Argyle (Iowa) 14, Warsaw 8
Macomb 27, Fort Madison (Iowa) 7
Springfield Lanphier 20, Champaign Centennial 19
Springfield Southeast 14, Jacksonville 0
Chatham Glenwood 7, Springfield Griffen 0
Bloomington 29, Springfield 14
Decatur MacArthur 25, Decatur Eisenhower 13
Danville 27, Mattoon 12
Urbana 14, Champaign Central 13 (ot)
Pawnee 59, Waverly 6
Auburn 20, New Berlin 6
Palmyra Northwestern 30, Divernon 12
Williamsville 36, Kincaid 20
Virden 14, Girard 10
Effingham 30, Hillsboro 7
Pana 45, Vandalia 22
Litchfield 28, Shelbyville 14
Taylorville 48, Greenville 0
Nokomis 27, Gillespie 13
Staunton 43, Mount Olive 6
Carlinville 22, Piasa Southwestern 8
Concord Triopia 22, Bluffs 0
White Hall North Greene 28, Winchester 22
Havana 26, Lewistown 8
Woodstock 43, Wauconda 18
Crystal Lake 42, McHenry 22
LaSalle Peru 22, Mendota 7
Streator 35, Peru St. Bede 34 (2ot)
Glenbrook North 26, Maine South 0
Pontiac 20, Princeton 0
Geneseo 30, Kewanee 22
Dixon 8, Rock Falls 0 (ot)
Rochelle 22, Marengo 6
Sterling 36, Rich East 7
Ottawa 23, Ottawa Marquette 6
Buda Western 14, Annawa 0
DePue 29, Bradford 6
Bloom Trail 12, Thornridge 8
Eisenhower 36, Bloom 12
Tiskilwa 16, Tampico 12
Walnut 41, Atkinson 6
Normal U High 28, Eureka 21

Scoreboard

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	6	1	0	.857	162	112
New England	5	2	0	.714	171	113
Miami	5	3	0	.714	152	111
NY Jets	2	5	0	.286	123	159
Buffalo	1	6	0	.143	75	162

CENTRAL	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	5	2	0	.714	162	130
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	140	112
Houston	3	4	0	.429	113	111
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	105	118

WEST	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	6	1	0	.857	148	70
Oakland	6	1	0	.857	162	116
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	111	92
Seattle	2	5	0	.286	145	197
Kansas City	1	6	0	.143	93	181

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	7	0	0	1.000	197	88
Washington	4	3	0	.571	106	108
St. Louis	4	3	0	.571	152	122
NY Giants	3	4	0	.429	91	154
Philadelphia	2	5	0	.286	98	110

CENTRAL	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	91	91
BEARS	3	4	0	.429	143	139
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	84	147
Green Bay	2	5	0	.286	67	108
Tampa Bay	0	7	0	.000	46	118

WEST	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	4	3	0	.571	158	92
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	70	46
New Orleans	2	5	0	.286	146	174
San Francisco	2	5	0	.286	94	124

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at New England
Chicago at Houston
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Dallas at NY Giants
Green Bay at Kansas City
Miami at NY Jets
New Orleans at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Denver
St. Louis at Minnesota
San Diego at Detroit
San Francisco at Atlanta
Seattle at Oakland
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles
Monday's Game
Washington at Baltimore, night

Field hockey

FIELD HOCKEY
Schaumburg d. Barrington 1—0. Goal: Kim Wallner. Assist: Leticia Rodriguez.

Hockey

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	6	2	1	13	48	21
NY Islanders	5	3	3	13	37	22
Atlanta	4	3	4	12	30	36
NY Rangers	4	6	1	9	35	43

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
BLACKHAWKS	4	2	4	12	24	20
Colorado	4	2	3	11	43	28
Vancouver	3	4	2	8	26	33
Minnesota	3	7	0	6	28	41
St. Louis	1	8	2	4	26	47

WALES CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	6	2	3	15	39	24
Los Angeles	5	4	2	12	29	29
Detroit	4	3	2	10	27	26
Pittsburgh	3	7	1	7	27	47
Washington	2	6	1	5	22	38

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	6	2	1	13	31	19
Toronto	5	2	2	12	38	27
Boston	3	4	3	9	27	30
Cleveland	4	5	1	9	26	33

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1
Buffalo 4, Boston 1
Los Angeles 4, Toronto 2
Friday's Results
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 2
NY Rangers at Vancouver
Saturday's Games
NY Rangers at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Washington
Boston at Montreal
Cleveland at Detroit
BLACKHAWKS at Minnesota
Buffalo at St. Louis
Toronto at Colorado

Basketball

NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
(West Coast Games Not Included)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	4	4	.500	—
New York	3	3	.500	—
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1/2
New Jersey	1	6	.143	2 1/2
Boston	1	7	.125	3

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	6	1	.857	—
New Orleans	6	2	.750	1/2
Cleveland	6	3	.667	1
Houston	4	3	.571	2
San Antonio	4	5	.444	3
Washington	2	3	.400	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	—
BULLS	5	4	.556	1/2
Denver	5	4	.556	1/2
Detroit	4	4	.500	1
Indiana	3	3	.500	1
Kansas City	4	6	.400	2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	5	1	.833	—
Golden State	6	4	.600	1
Phoenix	4	4	.500	2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	3
Seattle	2	7	.222	4 1/2

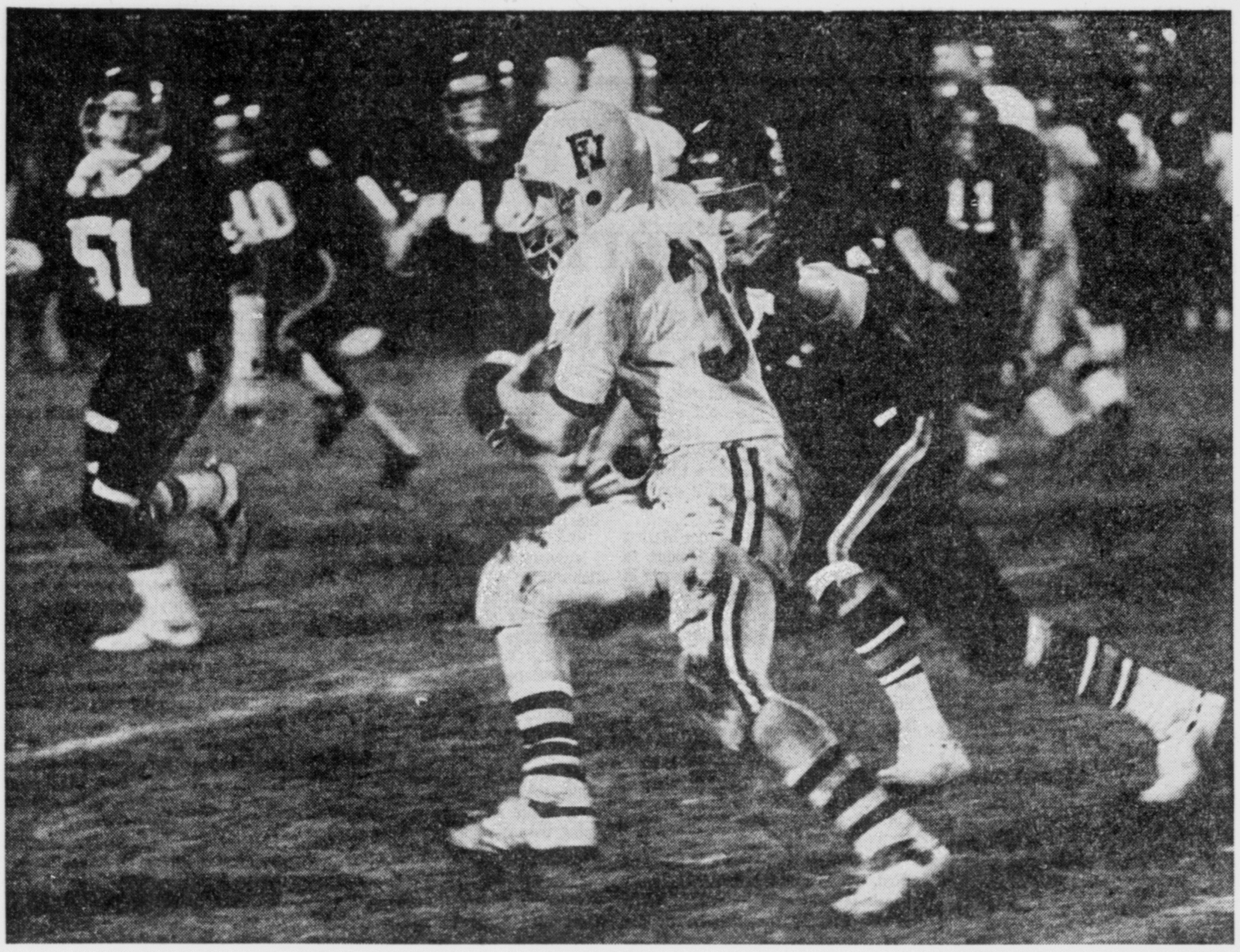
Friday's Results
Buffalo 100, **BULLS** 92
Denver 109, Boston 107
Washington 113, Phoenix 96
Milwaukee 119, Houston 108
Atlanta 111, Kansas City 110
Philadelphia 107, New Jersey 104
New Orleans 105, Golden State 102
Indiana at Los Angeles
New York at Seattle
Saturday's Games
Phoenix at **BULLS**
San Antonio at Buffalo
Denver at Philadelphia
Golden State at Atlanta
New Jersey at Cleveland
Washington at Houston
Seattle at Portland
Sunday's Games
Washington at New Orleans
New York at Los Angeles
Indiana at Portland
Kansas City at Seattle

Bulls box scores

BUFFALO (100)
Knight 9 4-6 22, Shumate 4 6-10 14, Nater 7 2-2 16, Smith 11 5-7 27, Williams 3 3-3 9, McClain 1 0-0 2, Jones 4 2-2 10. Totals 39 22-30 100.
CHICAGO (92)
Johnson 8 6-7 22, May 4 2-2 10, Gilmore 3 0-0 6, Holland 11 6-6 28, Van Lier 1 2-2 4, Mengelt 1 0-0 2, Weatherspoon 2 0-0 4, Boerwinkle 2 0-0 2, Armstrong 6 0-0 12, Sheppard 1 0-0 2. Totals 38 16-17 92.

Buffalo	29	22	26	23—100
CHICAGO	24	20	18	30—92

Fouled out — Gilmore. Total fouls — Buffalo 16, Chicago 24. Technicals — Mengelt, Van Lier. A — 10,214.



FOREST VIEW'S Rick Gardner looks for some running room with a Prospect player closing in during Mid-Suburban League game Friday night. Prospect powered past the visiting Falcons, 41-13, and appears set for a state playoff berth. The official announcement will be made tonight in Bloomington.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Elk Grove in good shape

by DARREL KACHAN

Elk Grove's football team accomplished half its objective Friday night in a 28-21 triumph over Buffalo Grove in the last regular season game for both squads.

"We were in a position where we didn't want to get hurt, and we didn't want to show the scouts a whole lot of stuff," said Grenadier coach Don Schnake. "You have to give Buffalo Grove credit for the comeback. They made it all happen."

The Grenaiders escaped from the contest in good physical shape for Wednesday's state playoff date at home.

BUT ALTHOUGH Elk Grove did not display any new wrinkles on offense, the Grenadiers shortcomings in pass defense will give the scouts from Deerfield, East Leyden and Maine East something to think about the next few days.

Bison quarterback Craig Groot riddled the Elk Grove defense for 131 yards and two touchdowns in Buffalo Grove's belated fourth-quarter rally. Groot connected on eight of 10 passes in the period to pull Buffalo Grove with a touchdown with 8½ minutes left.

The Grenadier defense, however, twice sacked the Bison play-caller for big losses in the closing seconds to seal the verdict.

There's no reason for the Elk Grove coach to tamper with such a successful formula. Fullback Walsh carried the ball 17 times for 130 yards and Meyer added 89 yards and three touchdowns in 18 attempts.

The Grenadiers opened the contest by marching 68 yards on their initial possession. Walsh accounted for 60 of those yards, and Meyer slipped over left tackle from two yards out to give Elk Grove the lead at 6:21. Dave Sargent booted the first of his four extra-points.

Groot gave Elk Grove a preview of his fourth-quarter aerial show by moving the Bison 80 yards in nine plays for the tying score in the second stanza. Chuck Carkhuff made a diving catch in the end zone on Groot's 12-yard fourth-down pass. Greg Walther kicked the extra-point to knot the score.

ELK GROVE retaliated on a 63-yard drive, which was aided by a personal foul on late hit. Meyer went the final 16 yards while busting three tackles.

Elk Grove tallied twice early in the second half to build a three-touchdown cushion. Jeff Sprenger intercepted a Groot pass on the first play of the half, and five plays later Meyer scored his third six-pointer from two yards out.

On their second possession, the Grenadiers went 52 yards for another score. The key play in the drive was quarterback Ralph Souder's 28-yard pass to Mark Angellotti. Souder skirted left end for the tally from 1 yard out with 4:15 left in the period.

Groot's two scoring strikes in the final stanza went to Carkhuff for 39 yards and Bob Volkman for 14. Walther added both conversions.

Meadows stops 'shotgun,' whips Schaumburg 36-7

by ART MUGALIAN

Rolling Meadows reserve quarterback Pat Reitmeyer scored two touchdowns and the Mustang defense shut down Schaumburg's vaunted "spread shotgun" attack as Rolling Meadows finished its season with a convincing 36-7 victory over the Saxons Friday night at Meadows.

Reitmeyer, a 6-2, 185-pound junior, came into the game at the start of the second quarter with the Mustangs trailing 7-0, and he quickly led his team downfield for the TD that tied the score. Reitmeyer ripped off a 30-yard option run to the Saxon 11, then carried it to the 2-yard line before junior tailback Marty Petlicki scored on a power burst.

"Our starting quarterback was kind of sluggish," Meadows coach Art Klein said of senior Bill Collis. "We thought we'd get the kid in there to see what he could do — and he looked good."

REITMEYER GUIDED Meadows to another TD the next time the Mustangs got their hands on the ball. Fullback Bob Gill picked up three key first downs on short yardage situations before he scored from 1 yard out. Reitmeyer contributed important runs of 9 and 10 yards during the march.

The two first-half TDs by the Mustangs wiped out an early 7-0 Schaumburg lead that resulted from a Meadows fumble on its own 9-yard line in the game's opening minute. The Saxons drove to paydirt in three quick plays with sophomore fullback Tim Clausen going over from the 1.

Schaumburg seemed to have the momentum after gaining the lead and stopping Meadows cold with a goal line stand near the end of the first quarter. The Saxons held at the 1 after Meadows had first-and-goal from the 5.

But the Saxons failed to make their new offense click against Meadows as they had done the week before against Barrington when junior QB Steve Martin completed 23 of 47 passes for 177 yards. Martin was intercepted four times by Meadows and was successful on 11 of 27 attempts Friday night.

"THAT'S THE OLD Swinging Gate offense," said Meadows coach Art Klein, whose team finished 4-5 for the season. "I remember that from college. Some guy wrote a whole book on it. We knew we could stop it if we could keep the quarterback from getting behind his wall and making him throw in four seconds.

"Barrington couldn't do that last week," Klein said. "But they didn't have a week to practice against it either. We just took out a tackle and put in a fast defensive end. We went with a 3-4 defense and rushed four guys."

While Meadows' defense was holding Schaumburg to a total of 71 yards and eight first downs, Reitmeyer and Gill were running wild. Reitmeyer, who finished with 93 yards rushing, scored a pair of TDs (from 35 and 1) early in the second half and Gill added the fifth score later in the third quarter. The big fullback had 83 yards on 17 carries.

Place-kicker Jaime Hernandez booted a 28-yard field goal in the fourth period to wrap up the scoring.

Schaumburg finished the season with a 1-8 record.

Maine East in 13-8 victory

by VIC NOVAK

It was Parent's Night at Maine West High School Friday evening and the Warrior varsity football players made their parents proud.

True, they lost to arch-rival Main East, 13-8, but no one thought underdog West would even come that close.

Five Warrior starters were injured and did not play, including star running back Bob Aslan, seventh leading area rusher.

EVEN WORSE, the Warriors lost Dave Jackson and Jim Lamberty, replacements for Aslan, with injuries in the second half. Another injury sent West starting fullback Vince Webster to the sidelines late in the fourth period.

Maine East came into the game seeking its first undefeated season since 1959. They already had clinched the Central Suburban League South Division championship and the resulting Class 5A state football playoff berth.

Most observers thought the game would be over by halftime with Maine East an easy victory but, no one told Maine West.

In fact, Maine East held a slim 7-0 lead at half time. A 34-yard, West punt gave East good field position at the Warrior 38-yard line late in the first period and set up the Demon goal.

SIX PLAYS LATER, Blue Demon Tom Gavlin scored on a 12-yard run off left guard. Gavlin hurt the Warriors' all night, rushing for 67 yards in 11 carries during the first half. Teammate Guy Boliaux kicked the extra point.

Boliaux showed why he was the CSL South's fourth leading scorer with 1:04 remaining in the third period. He bounced off two Warrior defenders from the West two-yard line for the touchdown that capped a 68-yard scoring march.

In previous games, Maine West's young Warriors might have lost confidence in themselves, given up, and been routed in the final half. This time, though, the Warriors kept their calm and fought back.

Starting on their own 37-yard line, West late in the fourth period put together a 65-yard scoring drive. The key play was a fake punt on fourth down by West from the East 46. Maine West holder Gary Crossland bulled his way up the middle for 19 yards and a first down at the 25.

CROSSLAND came through in two other pressure situations. Facing a fourth-down-and-one from the five, the Warrior junior running back went up the middle and into the East end zone.

He then added to his heroics by running for the two points and West trailed by only five points, 13-8 with 5:42 remaining.

However, the score never changed as the Warriors held East, which advanced as far as the Maine East 47, but could not push anything across.

"The kids played superb," West coach Dan Mortier said.

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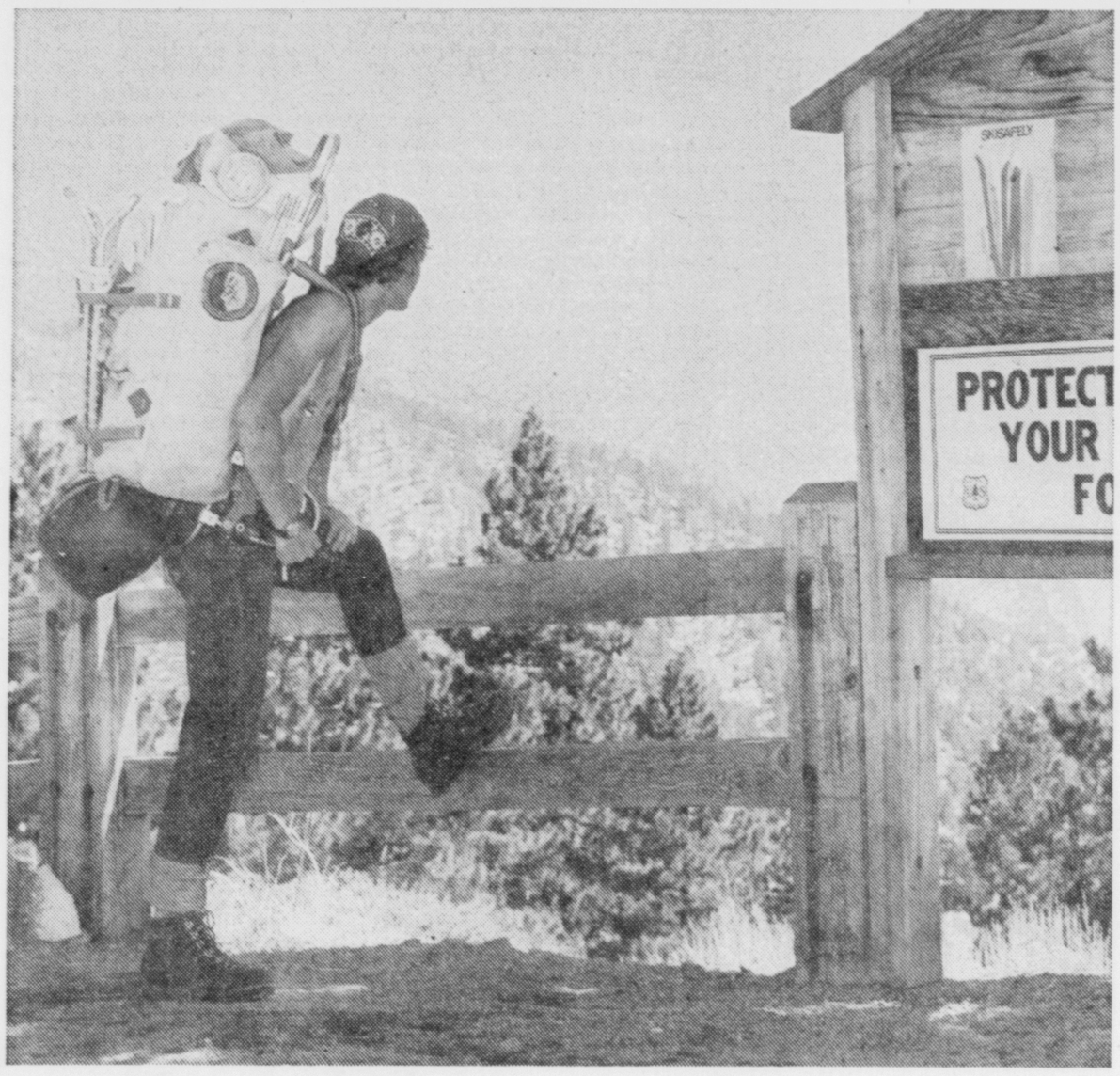

SCENIC LOOKOUT. Todd Trautner enjoys a shirtless day although there is snow on the mountains during his 2,600-mile hike from Mexico to Canada. The Arlington Heights teen-ager made the West Coast journey in seven months.

Todd's West Coast hike an experience in growth

Jim Cook

Outdoor editor

Todd Trautner has grown substantially since his family and Arlington Heights neighbors saw him seven months ago.

Back in the middle of March, Todd was a gangling, 19-year-old with an insatiable appetite for adventure. Now, 2,600 miles and $2,500 later, he has digested an experience that the most ambitious do not have courage even to dream about.

Trautner has returned from blazing a West Coast path from Mexico to Canada on foot. Though the sinews in his back and legs resemble reinforced steel linings, it wasn't his body alone that was nourished by the hike.

"IT WAS AN experience that money can't buy," Todd said. "The country, the people and the opportunity to get to know yourself are all something you can't go into a store to buy."

The trip was not a lark by a rich, Northwest suburban high school dropout. A year of scheming, scheduling and systemizing the Pacific Crest Trail preceded the hike.

"I'm ready ... body, soul and mind," Todd said the day he boarded a train to California. He relied heavily on all of these faculties before the marathon walk was over.

"The first two weeks were the roughest," Todd remembered, rubbing his calloused hands together. "After the first couple of days, every part of my body hurt. I had anticipated pain during my planning, but when it actually started, the temptation to quit was unbelievable.

"I WAS carrying 90 pounds of gear, I had blisters on my feet and an inflammation of my hips where the backpack hit with each step.

"Thinking about how homesick I was actually helped keep my mind off the pain," Todd said. "Crying was another escape."

Todd met other hikers who knew the logistics of the trail and were experienced in Western backpacking.

"People from the West all seem to have cultural types of personalities," Todd said. "Their interests are in arts, crafts and religion. Their easy-going nature really gave me encouragement."

TODD BURNED through the $1,800 he had saved for the excursion with most of the money spent for food. "Whenever we hit a town, we splurged," he said. "The first thing we did was go to a restaurant and order something like roast beef, gravy and mashed potatoes."

It was a welcome change from the trail meals that were mainly freeze-dried foods such as eggs, hash brown potatoes, lasagna, spaghetti, chili, noodles, beef stroganoff, chicken and turkey stew and macaroni and cheese.

When freeze-dried food became monotonous, Todd switched to a fruits and nuts diet of almonds, cashews, sunflower seeds, hazel nuts, peanuts, pears, apricots, dates, prunes and powdered protein.

Extremes in weather added more variety to the hike as 100-degree, sun-baked days were measured against zero readings and three feet of snow. "During one stretch," Todd said, "we had 110 straight days of sunshine."

"A WOLVERINE, presently on the endangered species list, and a golden eagle with an eight-foot wing span (a conservative guess) were among the wildlife spectators during Todd's venture.

While the satisfaction of attaining goals and accompishing the task he had planned is still fresh in his mind, Todd is thinking about the next backpacking trip.

"I've heard great thnings about the Continental Divide hike that includes the Rocky Mountains," he said. "But that may be a few years in the future."

Until then, Todd will relive his 2,600-mile hike through the Pacific Crest Trail with slide presentations for various organizations and groups interested in outdoor recreation. His next audience is the Dist. 214 school board staff Monday.

Ill. lakes stocked with channel catfish

Fishery biologists have stocked 140,000 channel catfish at 47 public fishing areas. The fish are approximately eight inches in length and should reach a catchable size by midsummer or early fall in 1978.

"The channel catfish is a very desirable sport fish in Illinois," said Mike Conlin, supervisor of the Division of Fisheries for the Conservation Dept. "However, unlike many other sport fish, they do not reproduce well in lakes. We must replenish the fish from time to time at many of our public fishing sites."

Some lakes and numbers of channel catfish that were stocked are:

REGION II (17,400) — Wolf Lake, 13,000; Lake Milliken (Des Plaines Conservation Area), 1,100; Big Lake (Silver Springs), 800; Senior Citizens Pond (Kankakee River), 100; Warrior Lake (Moraine Hills), 1,000; Tomahawk Lake (Moraine Hills), 450; and Wilderness Lake (Moraine Hills), 950.

Outdoor Calendar

Nov. 5-6

—4th annual Chicago On Wheels custom van, bike and truck show at O'Hare Expos Center in Rosemont.

—Mid-America Bass Fishermen's Assn. Tournament of Champions at a mystery site.

—Weimaraner Club of Northern Illinois holds field trial at Des Plaines Conservation Area in Will County.

—Green River Field Trial Club holds field trial at Green River Conservation Area.

Nov. 5

—Duck hunting season opens in Illinois' southern zone and extends to Dec. 19.

—Muskrat and mink hunting seasons in Wisconsin's southern zone.

Nov. 10-13

—Ski Show at Southridge in Milwaukee.

Nov. 12-Jan. 15

—Illinois seasons for pheasant, rabbit, Hungarian partridge and quail.

Moraine Hills enjoying success

How can one judge the success of a state park? If such a task is possible, then Moraine Hills State Park in McHenry County would seem to qualify a success.

In its frist year of operation since Oct. 7, 1976, the state's newest park has entertained nearly 471,000 visitors, very near the half-million that was projected by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation when the park first opened.

If the success of the park is to be judged by whether many people used and enjoyed it, then it certainly was a success. Tim Kielar, ranger at the park during its first year of operation, said of public reaction, "Almost all the time it's very positive. They love the trails."

The park's 11 miles of trails, fishing and picnic areas have been designed to afford the greatest enjoyment to the public while protecting the leatherleaf bog, northern pike marsh and glacial lake. The first two are elements in the state's Nature Preserve System.

Even litter has not been a tremendous problem because of the respect many of the park's visitors have for its uniqueness. "Many visitors have cleaned up after other more swinish park users," said John B. Schweder, site superintendent.

As at many state parks and conservation areas, the biggest problem seems to be vandalism, Kielar says. He estimates that the cost of vandalism at Moraine Hills during its first year of operation was several thousand dollars. "When hooligans attached a chain to the front gate and tore it loose, it cost $1,000 to repair the damage," he said. Attempts to burn down outhouses and rip all the screens out of them cost another $1,300, he said. At least a dozen park signs have been stolen, doors have been ripped off outhouses and plexiglass covers for map boards have been destroyed, he added.

A few problems were caused by poachers, but Kielar thinks those duck hunters who mistakenly hunted in the park along the Fox River have been either arrested or warned.

Despite these routine but annoying problems, Schweder is optimistic that Moraine Hills will continue to be a favorite haunt for persons who enjoy cross-country skiing, biking, hiking, watching wildlife and fishing. Since Memorial Day a new concessionaire has taken over the existing bait, refreshment and boat rental business at McHenry Dam and expanded it to include bicycle, cross-country ski and boat rentals and refreshments at the park's main office.

A cross-country ski clinic is planned for 10 a.m. Dec 21 at the park office. Only 25 persons will be accepted. If sufficient interest is shown future clinics will be scheduled, Kielar said. Those interested in participating in the clinic can reserve a spot by calling the park office at (815) 385-1624.

Cross country runs toward surprise end

by ART MUGALIAN

If you think there's such a thing as a "sure thing" in cross country, try sidling up to either Prospect coach Joe Wanner or Hersey head man Larry Travis at today's Crystal Lake Sectional meet and ask their definition of a "sure thing."

Wanner will be there because his outstanding junior, Ken Wetendorf, will be one of the individual runners attempting to win a ticket downstate. But Prospect's team failed to make it, as did senior Mark Smith, consistently Wanner's No. 1 man.

Travis, too, will be on hand for the meet, which begins at 11 a.m., to coach his only entry, junior Steve Johnson, another individual with a shot at next week's state meet in Peoria. Hersey surprised nearly everybody by failing to qualify as a team for the sectionals.

HERSEY AND PROSPECT bombed out, which, of course, is water over the dam. Add to their failure the disappointing performance of Hoffman Estates and you get a pretty good picture of the uncertainties in prep cross country.

Is Deerfield a shoo-in for the sectional title today at Veterans' Acres Park? Or can a mighty strong Fremd team upset them? Are Deerfield, Fremd and Palatine guaranteed three of the five qualifying spots for the state meet, as most observers concede?

Off past performance, it would seem likely that no team entered in the Crystal Lake Sectional possibly could run with Deerfield, Fremd and Palatine.

In that case, the remaining 12 squads would do battle for two qualifying positions.

Realistically, only Maine East, Highland Park, Schaumburg, Arlington, Libertyville and Glenbrook North are in the running.

FOUR GLENBROOK runners up from the sophomore team have bettered their team's chances while Schaumburg, aided by freshman Glenn Goergen and junior transfer Tom Placek, is also on the upswing.

While everyone challenges Deerfield, the only other area team with a spark of life left, Maine West, will try to qualify from the Oak Park Sectional. The Warriors run up against excellent teams from York, Gordon Tech and Evanston.

Defending state champion Deerfield, running without No. 2 man Keith Hampton, easily captured its own district meet last week, led by individual winner Todd McCallister. Surprising Highland Park was second and Maine East third, followed by Glenbrook North and New Trier West.

Tom Johnson of Palatine was the individual winner in the Larkin District, which was won by Fremd. The Vikings put six runners in the top 10. Palatine was second, Schaumburg third, Arlington fourth and Elgin fifth.

ALTHOUGH HOFFMAN failed to grab a team spot, two of the Hawk harriers, Doug Hirschberg and Neal Cleghorn, qualified for the sectionals by placing among the top five individual finishers.

Conant junior Ben Appleheck also qualified from the Larkin District. In addition to Hersey's Johnson and Prospect's Wetendorf, other individual qualifiers from the Deerfield District running today are Joe Schmidt of Buffalo Grove and Ben Sanchez of Wheeling.

Schmidt and Sanchez each won five Mid-Suburban League dual meets, tops for the season. When they ran head to head Schmidt beat Sanchez, although the Wheeling runner was third in conference while Schmidt was seventh.

The MSL conference champ, Tom Johnson, is also the defending sectional champion and would appear to be the favorite today. Last year, Johnson ran away with the race, which was run on the same hilly, three-mile Veterans' Acres course. Two weeks ago, Johnson won the MSL title on the same course.

USC needs to defeat Stanford to keep rank

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — University of Southern California's football team still thinks it's good enough to get to the Rose Bowl but the Trojans are going to have to come out of their slump today or it'll be too late.

After jumping off to a 4-0 start and being ranked No. 1 in the nation for two straight weeks, USC has lost three of its last four, including a 17-14 defeat at California last weekend.

The Trojans face a must-win situation this weekend against Stanford and they've been installed as 12-point choices in the 1:30 p.m. PDT game.

FOUR OF the eight Pacific-8 schools still are alive in the race for Pasadena. Stanford leads the conference with a 4-1 record followed by USC, UCLA and Washington at 3-1.

"We're pressing and we have to fight our way out of our slump," said second-year USC coach John Robinson. "Our defense is playing well enough for us to win but we're just not putting enough points on the scoreboard.

"We haven't gotten ourselves in this position with any lack of effort, though. Our players have kept trying. Maybe they've tried too hard. Everybody on offense wants so badly to come up with the big play that we seem to fail because of it.

"There are no easy answers but our problems aren't insolvable. We know we have to win our next three games. If we do, we'll go to the Rose Bowl."

THE TROJANS, who beat Michigan at Pasadena last January, are the only team among the four contenders who have their destiny entirely in their own hands.

If they can beat the other contenders in succession — Stanford, Washington and UCLA — they'll be in the Rose Bowl for a ninth time in 12 years.

USC is 5-3 while Stanford, a 48-24 loser at home to the Trojans a year ago, is 6-2.

Robinson, a former Oakland Raiders' assistant coach, may not have the talent that he felt he had at the start of the season. After eight games, observers have noted that the Trojans are inexperienced, lack team speed and don't have enough super players to be ranked among America's top teams.

During the preseason, Robinson expressed concern that his defense might be a step slow. In losses to Alabama, Notre Dame and California, that's hurt the Trojans.

THE USC defense will be severly tested by Stanford. The Cardinals are averaging more than 26 points a game on the arm of senior quarterback Guy Benjamin and 5-8, 170-pound freshman halfback Darrin Nelson.

Benjamin is the country's leading passer with a completion percentage of 64.9 per cent. He's thrown for 16 touchdowns and 1,878 yards.

Nelson has run for 742 yards and three touchdowns. He's caught 39 passes for 419 yards and three scores.

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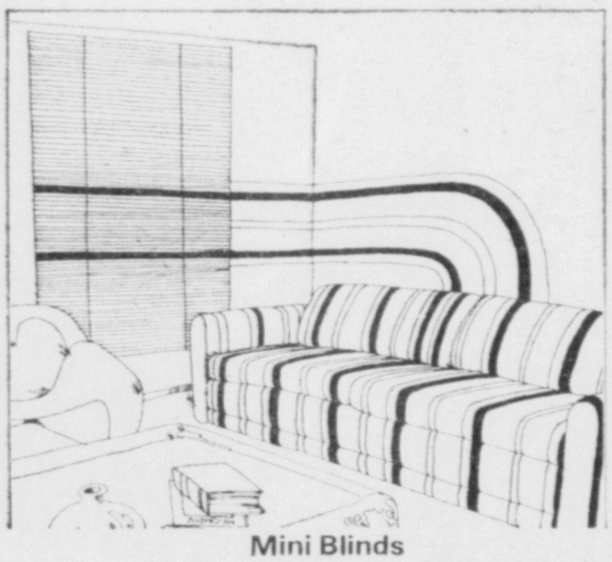
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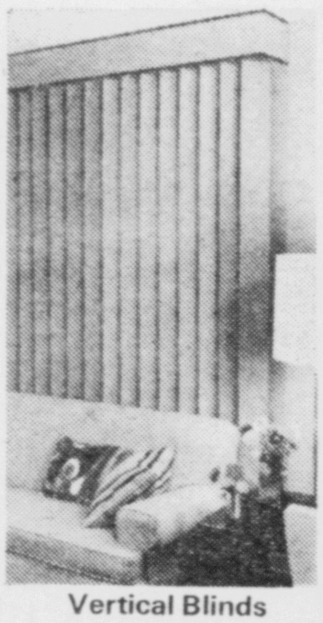
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Editor's note . . .

"Good morning, Americans." Those words are familiar to most any radio listener in the country. They are uttered daily along with "Page two . . ." and "Good day!" (accent the 'day') by Paul Harvey.

He's called the conscience of Middle America, an appellation that humbles the powerful commentator whose broadcases are completely uncensored and often controversial. Harvey chooses to live and work in Chicago, where he can be close to those "average" people he speaks for and to. The Daily Herald TV critic Diane Mermigas talked to the man, his wife and son. Page 4.

There is a fine line that divides sanity and insanity. Maybe it is simply the difference between being unable to cope and trying to figure out how you are going to cope that puts people on opposite sides of institution walls. A Wisconsin doctor sees a need for a place where sane people can go, think about who they are, what they are and where they are going. So he's building a sane asylum. Page 8.

— Dorothy Oliver

Cover: Paul Harvey never lacks for something to say. Photography by Dom Najolia.

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier; layout and graphics, Richard Westgard; production, Don Stone.

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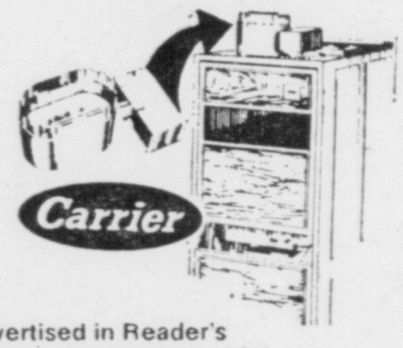

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His name is a household word. His voice is instantly recognizable, and his most ardent followers are those middle-class Americans who take flag waving seriously and get a lump in the throat when they hear a patriotic song.

by Diane Mermigas

Paul Harvey may have seemed an unlikely candidate back in 1933 for becoming the bellowing, flag-waving voice of Middle America.

He was just a country boy, struggling along with the rest of the country through the Depression. But, those lean years in Tulsa, Oklahoma, as seen through the eyes of a 14-year-old champion high school orator just breaking into the broadcast business, held too much promise to simply be dismissed as hopeless.

"Radio then was where television is now. It was new and exciting. I was so fascinated by it that I used to spend time hanging around a control room of a radio station in my hometown. I was there so often, the station manager just decided to put me on the payroll. My duties included announcing, sweeping the floors, making coffee and making a nuisance of myself."

That was 1933, years after Harvey's father, a secretary for the fire and police commissioner of Tulsa, was senselessly gunned down by outlaws. It was years before Harvey would suddenly thrust himself into the surging stream of American life and become the conscience and voice of Middle America.

It is that booming, patriotic bravado of a fire and brimstone preacher (that may be attributed to the fact that Harvey descended from five generations of Baptist ministers) along with the direction and support of a good wife that has put Harvey on Page One of the Good Life.

Some five million radio listeners alone from Hollywood to Harlem tune in Harvey each day for an enthusiastic, evangelistic dose of old-fashioned righteousness, giving the commentator one of the largest nationwide followings in the business.

He has been dubbed the Last of the Mohicans, the surviving American patriot whose life-long slogan has been "big people as opposed to big government."

He deeply identifies with the ruggedly independent people of the hinterlands who "read the Bible, pay their debts and get all choked up when they hear their children sing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee.'"

He depends on those Americans for inspiration to write the daily digest of news that is uniquely Paul Harvey.

America's farmers need someone to agree and argue with, congressmen need someone to quote and the silent majority needs a voice which, for openers, always hits like a pipe organ with "Hello, Americans."

A bit of down-home philosophy, maybe a rapid-fire pitch to champion a good cause, a turn to Page Two, some hard news sandwiched between colorful human-interest items, and before you know it, Harvey has you talking back to your radio.

The beneficiaries of his carryings-on might be the Veterans of Foreign Wars or motherhood. His victims have ranged from Harry S Truman, when at the height of his national esteem Harvey called him "not an exemplary President," to Richard M. Nixon.

Harvey conservatively supported the Vietnam war effort, in a hawk-like manner until suddenly in 1966 he shocked his closest fans by advocating complete withdrawal of troops. The noted broadcast began: "Mr. President, I love you, but you are wrong."

Just as Harvey has always been unpredictable, he has sometimes been wrong. Like the time he speculated that an upstart in the entertainment world named Elvis Presley wouldn't last more than a year. And at

and Paul Harvey is there to do it.

times, he has been controversial. During the 1950s, Harvey made Communism his prime target for criticism, all the while maintaining a close friendship with the fanatical Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Those were the days, the six-foot two-inch Tulsan said, when you could more easily put your finger on things, when you could more easily guess what most people were thinking.

A lot has changed since those frenzied Cold War days. Communism is no longer the threat it was and today the American people are their own worst enemy, he said.

Harvey's forty-four year career in broadcasting has spanned some three generations. He commands a stronger more powerful audience now than he ever did. His commentaries appear daily in 100 syndicated television markets and on 675 ABC affiliated radio stations, plus 400 American Forces Radio stations around the world, and thrice-weekly in 300 newspaper columns throughout the country.

An estimated 1.5 million people tune in to Harvey's five-minute early morning newscasts and some 3.9 million listeners take in his 15-minute mid-day broadcast. He prides himself on the fact that he has more morning listeners in New York than Walter Cronkite commands in that same area with the nightly news.

But, there is nothing that will humble the big man from Oklahoma faster than the thought of how many lives he touches with his daily commentaries.

Harvey is abashed at the thought that he is a favorite American household abrasive, is comfortable with being called a one-man network but feels it is presumptuous to be labeled the Voice of the Silent Majority.

"After all," Harvey said in an off-air voice that would have you think he was at a microphone. "It would seem to me that the majority is silent because it doesn't want a voice."

And yet, the belief that he speaks out for someone, somewhere is what keeps the 58-year-old broadcast commentator spry, energetic and conscientious.

He maintains a rigorous work schedule that has him up each day at about 4 a.m. and arriving soon afterward by limousine at the Stone Container Building and ABC studios at 190 N. State St. His radio commentaries in Chicago were once heard on WLS, but he recently switched from the predominantly rock station to the country music station WJJD, where he felt he would be more at home.

His weekly duties include writing eleven radio scripts, five television scripts and three newspaper columns, to which he receives more than 1,000 letters in response every week.

Exaspirating and exhilarating is what describes Harvey best in those early morning hours when a groggy city stirs from its sleep. There is the constant checking of the wire services, taking information from stringers over the telephone and running his fingers machine-gun style over the typewriter keys.

"I don't feel like I've worked a day in my life — I love what I'm doing that much. And, this may sound silly, but I just can't wait to get up at 4 a.m. each day and get to work at my typewriter."

"I think we all worry about the well running dry at times, but when you have 200 million Americans writing for you, it's hard to run dry."

Like a gourmet chef, Harvey says he salts and peppers the news every day to make it more palatable. He comments on the Bert Lance affair one minute, then eases into a short line about the divorce of an entertainer and his wife the next and wraps it up in the same breath with the announcement of an Iowa couple's seventy-fifth wedding anniversary.

Much of the copy is spontaneous. It is all written by Harvey and it goes on the air without any interference from the network — the kind of freedom and power that no other broadcast commentator in the country has ever enjoyed.

The greetngs like "Good Morning, America" and "Page Two" were natural developments of the Harvey style. "I've always read my own commercials during my commentaries and I needed a way to distinguish between my copy and the sponsor's message for the listener."

"Jergen's Lotion has been with us eighteen years, Bankers Life and Casualty, twenty-five. I don't do a commercial for anything I wouldn't use or believe in myself."

Few commentators do their own commercials today and even fewer work miles apart from their network bosses, bringing to the air comments that are uncensored.

"The networks will probably never allow another Paul Harvey, although I'd like to think there will be other commentators like me."

But, during the years, Harvey has steadfastly refused to move his business to New York. "New York is so dreadfully provincial. People there think they're all there is to this country because all of the major news media is centered there and it is the hub of all the news.

"But, my home has always been Chicago. I have to stay here to keep a perspective on things, to keep a finger on the pulse of America, which isn't as easy a job as it used to be," he said, wrinkles folding in his broad forehead.

"You see, people have changed," he said, leaning forward to underscore the point he was about to make. "In the thirties we were concerned about surviving the Depression. After that, it was the wars and Communism. Then it was the hypocrisy of the do-your-own thing sixties. Now we are at peace and a basically good government bares bountiful fruit. People have gotten fat and lazy and have taken to allowing the government do everything for them. Enthusiasm for hard work has become a premium.

"That's why the number of help wanted ads in the newspapers have increased and why a record 13 million people are on unemployment or welfare. It's a sickness we won't survive unless someone turns it all around fast."

The solution to the problem lies in this country's youth and in the families, Harvey believes.

"I could never have faced the awesome responsibility of my job alone or gotten as far as I have without my family," said Harvey, speaking foremost of his petite and personable wife of 36-years, Lynne, whom he affectionately calls Angel.

"She is the ultimate feminine being who wears her Phi Beta Kappa key in her shoe," Harvey has said of his wife and he tells you straight out, "She's the best thing that ever happened to me."

She is the beauty and business brains behind the Paul Harvey operation — the Angel who has protected his growth, the good woman behind the man, the force behind the voice that entertainer Danny Thomas once said sounded like that of God's.

They met in St. Louis where Harvey was director of special events and a roving reporter for KXOK and Lynne was an English teacher with degrees from Washington University. He proposed on their first date and she accepted.

Harvey was assigned to do broadcasts from Hawaii as the U.S. Navy began to concentrate its fleet in the Pacific in 1940 and found himself grazing the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on his way home from the task. After his stint in the army air corps, Mrs. Harvey encouraged her husband to move to Chicago, a town that was live with news and, then, the hub of the radio industry.

"I was scared about coming to the big city, but Angel had all the foresight and the daring to make the move," Harvey said, gesturing toward his wife to hold her hand. The two are as openly romantic as high school sweethearts.

"I remember sitting on a bench overlooking Belmont Harbor near to where we had first moved and looking out on the city's skyline, wondering whether we could make it. Angel simply told me we could, that if I

(Continued on page 7)

Harvey keeps busy at home reading wire reports on the latest happenings while Lynne watches over the progress of his book, "The Rest of the Story."

'Young Paul' is not quite ready to follow in his father's footsteps

The father secretly hopes his son will take over the "old man's business," while the son struggles to maintain his own identity.

So it is with Paul Harvey and Paul Harvey Jr.

"Like any father who loves his work as much as I do, I, of course, would like to see my son take over," Paul Sr. says. "But we'll just have to wait and see."

Paul Jr. — who goes by the name Paul Aurandt, using the family's actual last name — has come closer lately to fulfilling his father's dream. He has written a sequel to a book written by his father years ago and has taken on the additional task of writing the copy for Paul Sr.'s historical broadcasts.

Aurandt's book, "The Rest of the Story" will be a familiar title to many Harvey fans. It is the same title Harvey Sr. used for his book, a collection of anecdotes of American historical events and personalities, and for the special nightly boardcasts he started during the Bicentennial.

Aurandt's "The Rest of the Story" is written in a distinctive Harvey style that he first copied then mastered and has since varied and expanded upon.

Harvey originally wrote the book and radio broadcasts "The Rest of the Story" in hopes of offering short story after short story of little known facts about the American past.

When his schedule became too tight for him to continue the project, Paul Jr. entered the picture.

"My mother had suggested that it be continued as a regular radio series, but my father said he didn't have the time to write another set of radio scripts each week.

A review of 'The Rest of the Story' appears in today's books section.

"I had a free week on my hands so I locked myself up in this room (the piano room) with my father's book, a yellow marking pencil and a stop watch, like a fool. I had never written anything before and I was worried. But I was able to pick up where my father's script left off and began writing in the same style so that it would blend unnoticed."

The writing endeavor has brought father and son closer together, although Aurandt insists that his involvement with his father's trade will be limited since his first love continues to be music.

"I might have gotten interested in music because of something inherent, because my parents are interested in music and because my father loves to sing," Aurandt said. "But, the piano served more of a necessity in my life, growing up in a community where my father was well known.

"In order to find and reenforce my own identity I had to find something else, something separate from his writing. When you don't even have your own name and you're number two, you get a complex about who you are," he said.

"My fascination with music began when a classmate of mine played a piece on the piano at school. I went out and bought the music and came home and taught myself how to play it on the piano. My fascination and love of the instrument never stopped.

"The piano had been my friend for a very long time, particularly during my youth when my father was away from home a lot. It had been too much a part of me to simply walk away from it. So, I relate to life as a musician, not a writer."

Aurandt is a stunning young man who towers three inches over his six foot, two inch father. His balding head and deep, warm eyes create a mystic aura becoming of a maestro.

He is generous with his time, open with his feelings, and hospitable in the typical Harvey manner.

"Young Paul," as Harvey calls him, admits to having many basic differences with his father on such things as religion, movies and politics. Each respects the other's opinion, and the verbal debates are more constructive and intellectually stimulating than anything else, both agree.

Aurandt, who attented Chicago Music College, has been on the concert tour circuit the past eleven years and plans to resume his tour in the spring.

However, the fact that Aurandt's typewriter is nestled comfortably next to the grand piano in his parent's music room says something about his conviction to both arts.

Yet he is quick to point out, "Anything I am able to write grows out of a temperament that is musical. It is of the same mentality and the same substance. I believe the writer needs a lot of what the musician has and that the musician needs a lot of what the writer is capable of."

There is unmistakable evidence that both Harvey and his wife, Lynne, see the hope of the future in their son.

And, now, with the father-son writing endeavor, their bond is stronger than ever, especially with Aurandt and his New Zealand bride of one year moving into a lovely English abode next door.

"It's nice to have this time together now, working on something mutual. When I was young, my father wasn't home that often and I missed that. But, I'm lucky at my age to have a father who I can approach and enjoy on an intellectual basis," Aurandt said.

"Out of that relationship we are all stimulated. The family has always been that way. We are each other's strength." — *D.M.*

A talented musician, Paul Jr. now divides his time between his piano and his typewriter.

Paul Harvey Senior:

(Continued from page 5)

believed in myself, I could accomplish anything," he said.

The first days in Chicago weren't easy and a job was hard to find. After filling in for newscasters, Harvey landed his own daily newscast on WENR-TV, then an ABC outlet. A year later, he had established such an intense following, that ABC affiliates were demanding that the network retain Harvey as a regular commentator.

Reading his newscast nightly from the Merchandise Mart was part of Harvey's career that his wife made certain she was part of.

"I remember those days like they were yesterday," Mrs. Harvey said. "I was pregnant with our only child, Paul Jr., and I used to ring the gong at the opening of the broadcast. I was always ready to substitute for him if it was necessary, but it never was. He never missed a broadcast. Even when he had the mumps once — he broadcasted from home."

"He didn't care to go big time. Paul was content with the small city broadcasts. But, I told him he'd be sorry if we didn't at least try. I was always confident he would become a network news commentator," she said.

And so, Harvey's gregarious wife is now in partnership with her husband — executive producer and president of Paulynne Inc., vice president of Paul Harvey Products, that includes his records and books, and editor and accountant for Paul Harvey News. She travels with her husband, produces his television commentaries, arranges his schedule, plans his books and albums, and helps to keep him fashionably dressed.

Harvey has been doing his coast-to-coast news and commentary for ABC since 1944 in the rock 'em, sock 'em style that he carried over to television ten years ago at the prodding of his wife.

"I told him that if he could give me five television pilots of his commentaries that I could sell them and I did," Angel said. "It was a way to keep the network from pressuring him about moving East." Ironically, although the Harveys' base is Chicago his television broadcasts are not carried in the metropolitan area.

The Harveys have gone to great lengths to insure a life-long stay in Chicago. Although Harvey is off on a Lear jet about twice each week to speaking engagements all over the country, where his show business styled fundamentalism grosses an impressive $5,000 a night, he makes it clear that his home is in River Forest, an affluent sister of Oak Park.

Home for the Harveys, during the past few decades, has been a continental, twenty-two room estate, much of which is tastefully decorated in pink, green and white.

The home is structured for business as well as for living and relaxation, Mrs. Harvey has seen to that. The first floor below ground level is devoted to research and the typing of Harvey's radio and television scripts. It is a workshop in contract to the second floor on the main level formally decorated for receiving guests.

The green music room on the main floor belongs to Harvey's son, Paul Jr., a concert pianist nearing 30, who is his father's pride and joy and most recently, his writing companion.

The third floor is the family's living quarters and the fourth floor is devoted to accounting and the business aspect of the Paul Harvey operation which Angel takes control of.

harvey's abode, as un-Middle American as it might seem, plays an important role in helping the master maintain his "grassroots" perspective on life.

"Sitting across the dinner table from my son every night has better helped me understand the youth of this country. I have aired my feelings and arguments with my son and my wife. It is the way I keep in touch," Harvey said.

Another member of the family — a relative of Lynne's referred to simply as "Aunt Betty" — also gets into the act when Harvey needs someone to "bounce things off of."

"When I'm not sure what position I'll take, I just think about how Aunt Betty would feel about the issue, or whether she would understand or even care about what I'm writing."

The ability to alter his opinion and change with the times is what has kept Paul Harvey fresh. "I used to think of myself as a philosophical conservative but now I'm not sure anymore," he said.

His heroes once included J. Edgar Hoover and Winston Churchill. But, there are no more individual heroes anymore, Harvey said, "and now my heroes are alternative energy sources, harnessing the tides and the winds, solar energy and space discovery." His flag waving and patriotism have not only garnered him a large audience but have brought Harvey recognition from all corners of the U.S.

His commentaries have been written into the Congressional Record ninety-four times; he has received nine honorary degrees, he has been given the key to the city by 500 communities. He was a runner-up in the 1969 Gallup Poll's list of America's Most Admired Men, has been considered a candidate for the presidency and has been listed among the country's "Ten Best Dressed Men."

Yet, Paul Harvey remains just an average kind of American with a soft spot in his heart for the country that has given him the chance to make good and prove, once again, that the Horatio Alger dream still comes true.

"I've always thought that a country worth dying for in wartime was worth working for in peacetime. It would be awful to let the country go by default at this point."

In his estimation, there is still plenty of work to be done and Harvey keeps on grinding away without letting up.

In brief moments of free time he's been known to golf and tend to his hobby of building remote-control model airplanes. He jogs daily after work, before retiring, which is always before 8:30 p.m. He says he finds it difficult to take a vacation, although he periodically visits his Missouri farm, the Reveille Ranch. "Now what would I do with all that free time, sitting with a fishing pole in my hand when I'd rather by typing." And, occasionally, you can catch him bellowing in his baritone voice, singing his heart out for the love of music.

But, mostly, it's work — pure, hard work.

There is no way he will consider retiring from his on-going love affair with work, news and the American stream of consciousness. "Retirement is just practicing up to be dead. They could never keep me down," he says in that familiar Tulsa twang with the vigor of a young man and the sparkle of a child in his blue eyes.

"I hope I make some meaningful contribution. And, for myself," Harvey ponders a second, "well, I hope that thirty years from now they will be calling me the Arthur Fiedler of radio news commentary.

"I'd like that. That's the way I would like to be remembered." §

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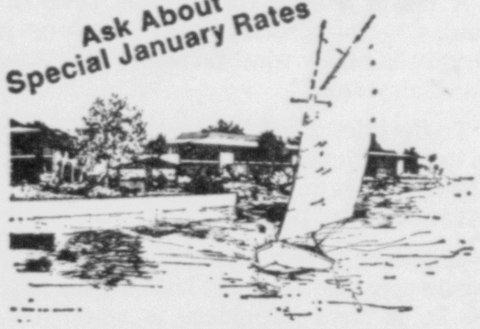

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AN ASYLUM FOR THE SANE

by Debbe Jonak

A sane asylum.

Friends and colleagues of Dr. Darold Treffert pleaded with him to change the name. Asylum is a horrible word, abandoned long ago for more aware terms like "institute," they said. It would never go over well.

Still Treffert, director of Wisconsin's Winnebago Mental Health Institute, is proceeding full speed to open his asylum "for the worried well, before they become worried sick."

He plans to open a comfortable, dormitory-style facility in the Chicago-Milwaukee area within two years. It will be a pastoral place where the troubled, frenzied and emptied souls can take refuge from the pressured pace of the outside and quietly rearrange their priorities.

It will be a retreat/oasis/counseling center where someone can spend a weekend or five days involved in a leisurely schedule of self-help and self-expression activities.

Most of all, said Treffert, he hopes it will plant seeds which someday will blossom into a meaningful life for the participants.

"Meaningful defined in their terms — not in ours," he said.

"Asylum, whatever meaning that term has come to have, was defined originally, and still is, simply as 'a place of security and retreat,' " he explained in defense of his unconventional choice of name.

Treffert came up with the sane asylum concept a little over a year ago, while flipping through the pages of the Winnebago Institute's history, where he has been director for fifteen years.

It was established 100 years ago as the Northern Asylum for the Insane.

The founders, he said, saw an asylum as a refuge for "people with hopes once bright now dashed, people whose ambitions lure beyond strength and people with affection ripened only to be blasted."

They chose a pastoral setting, away from "hustle and commotion" because it would be good for those with "broken spirits" to be in sunshine, fresh air and near nature, he said.

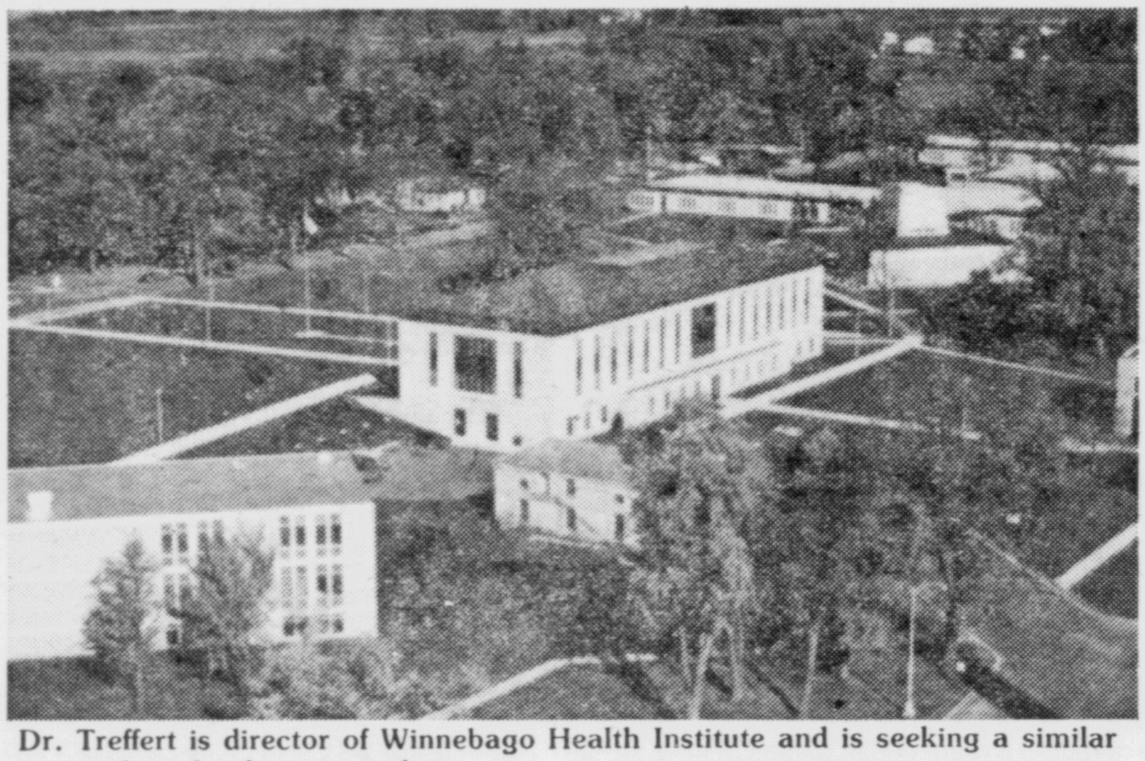
"As I sit in this chair 100 years later, I see the same need. If that concept of a place of security and retreat applied then, it applies now with a world of even more hustle and bustle."

However, he sees the sane asylum as more than just a retreat. It would be a place not to get away from one's problems, but to deal with them.

He calls it an intensification of the retreat concept.

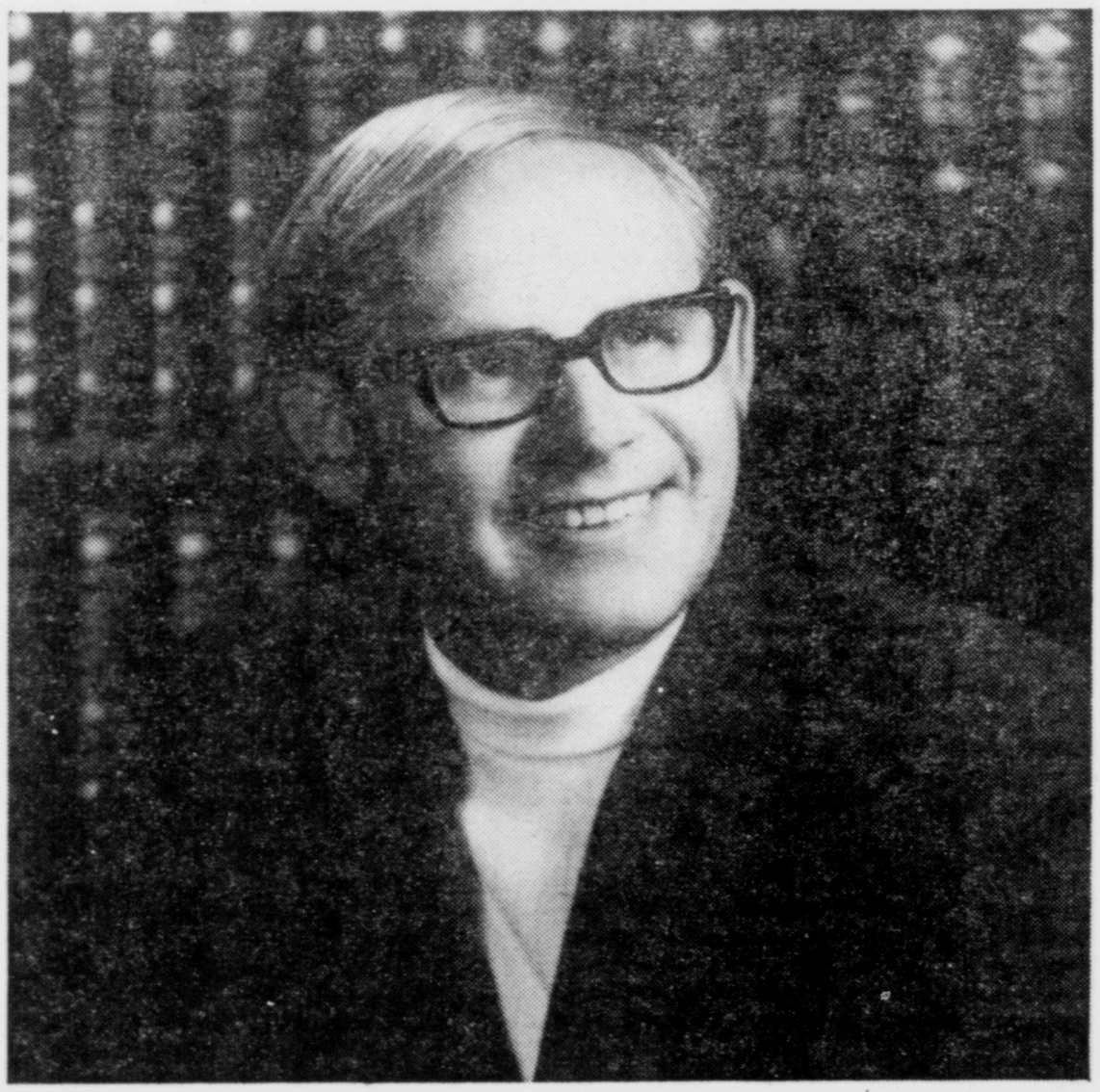
"There are many retreats around — but all merchandise one thing, whether its T.A. (transactional analysis), T.M. (transcendental meditation) or organic foods . . ." Treffert said. "But one size doesn't fit all."

His sane asylum will allow guests to investigate all those areas and more, while allowing them time for introspection too, he said.



Dr. Treffert is director of Winnebago Health Institute and is seeking a similar pastoral site for the sane asylum.

Darold Treffert wants mentally healthy people to stay that way. That's one of the reasons the Wisconsin doctor is opening a sane asylum — a retreat for those he calls the worried well.



They will be able to check in without reservation twenty-four hours a day, and stay for one day or eight. The cost probably will be less than $25 a day, he said. There will be room for 30 to 100 persons at any time.

Guests will help cook and clean, in an effort to keep the atmosphere informal and distinct from a resort.

They will have opportunities to wrestle with their problems in solitude or to talk them out with a psychiatrist, therapists or even another guest.

"We can learn from others who have gone through what we've gone through," Treffert said.

He does not expect the guests to live happily ever after, to find all the answers to lifelong questions after just a weekend at the asylum. However, he said, a person can turn himself around in a short period of time.

"If someone is at a crisis point, sometimes a time out helps," he explained. "My job . . . with this type of patient is not so much getting a person to arrive at a goal. It's more for setting a compass, redirecting his life."

He has been working with people who have reached those crisis points during the fall, in a smaller version of the sane asylum.

While awaiting materialization of the asylum, he has set up several specialized weekend workshops at the Green Lake Center in Green Lake, Wis.

The American Baptist campgrounds have houses and dormitories where participants stay while trying to cope with the empty nest syndrome, the recent loss of a mate, the harried life of a housewife.

Each week, the program is aimed at a specific group, Treffert said. When the sane asylum is constructed — with funds from various foundations — it will have programs to deal with all those problems at any time.

A crisis hits, a time out is needed, he said, when a person realizes the American Dream is really what he terms the "American Fairy Tale."

Treffert described the American Fairy Tale in the American Medical Journal three years ago as a dream which ultimately drains the meaning out of peoples' lives.

The fairy tale says happiness is material possessions and the more one has, the happier he is. It says happiness is what you do, not what you are.

It says happiness is looking, thinking and acting "normal" — just like everyone else.

Or mental health — "Which I suppose is true, except it is too often defined as the absence of problems," Treffert said. "It's not the absence of problems, but the ability to cope with problems."

When the American Dream falls through for someone, when the false meaning he has pumped into his existence is gone, a

(Continued on page 10)

Wombs on Wheels: a new folk art

by Norman Nadel

In its wildest dreams — which in the past have produced the tailfin, the ineffective wrap-around bumper, the gas guzzler, the spongy ride, the fabric-covered "hardtop" and other oddities of engineering — Detroit's auto industry never envisioned the modern phenomenon of the van.

Today an art form, a cultural landmark and a sociological sensation, this boxy and once strictly utilitarian vehicle stands a good chance of becoming the symbol of the 1970s.

Only a few years ago it functioned as a kind of covered pickup truck, with the engine tucked under the cab to provide the shortest overall length for city maneuvering and parking. Plumbers, florists and smart little boutiques bought most of them.

There was an earlier modification, inspired by Germany's Volkswagen Microbus, which was essentially a van with seats and windows, ideal for big families, transporting Cub Scouts and a variety of other services. Some couples even lived in their VW buses on the road, a sensible practice which, however, made the young people suspect to the square population. Anybody who slept in a VW bus was a hippy.

Nevertheless, Detroit saw the possibilities and adapted its commercial vans, adding seats, windows, inches of body length, more muscular engines and fancier upholstery. Still, the most significant era was yet to come. While families bought the newer vans with widows and all that grand space, young men seemed more interested in the commercial, windowless model. Californians pioneer this somewhat contradictory revolution, which has produced today's millions of vehicles designed on the inside for privacy, and on the outside for pizzazz.

Few have followed this phenomenon more carefully than Terry Cook, editorial staff writer for Car and Driver magazine. His new book on the subject, "Vans and the Truckin' Life," with photos by Jim Williams, is almost definitive. (Harry N. Abrams, Inc. cloth cover, $18.50; paper, $9.95).

Yet his is but one of at least fifteen books on vans and "vannin" or "truckin" already on the market. Twenty-one magazines now devote a major section or all of their content to van design, decoration, adaptation, engineering and events.

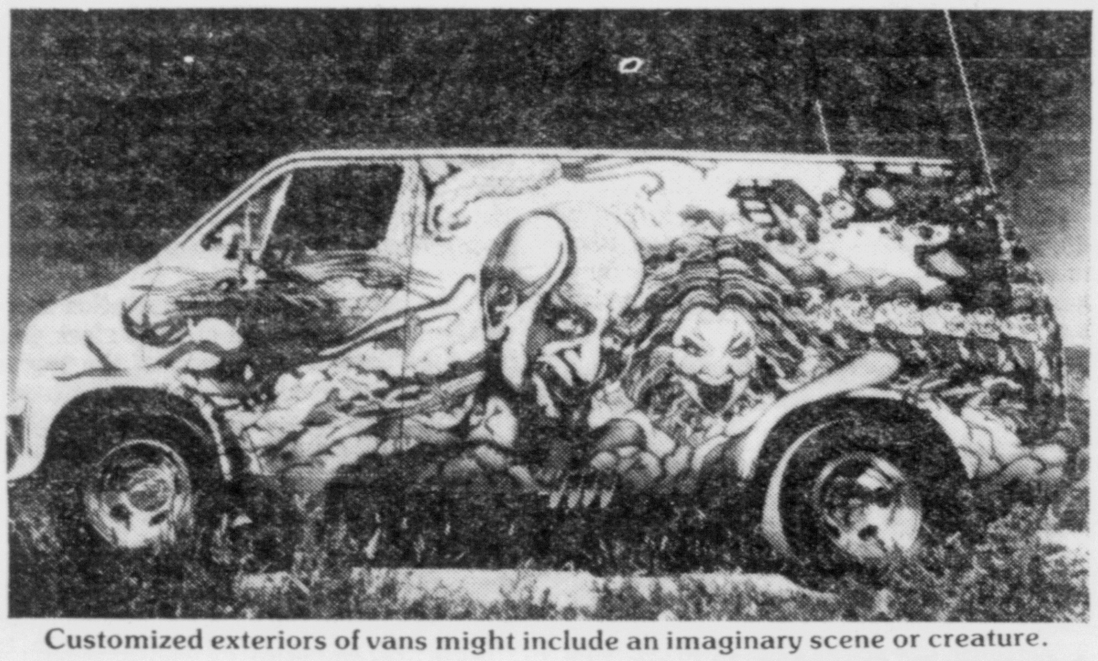
Accessories are manufactured in twenty-seven of the states and Canada, with 166 suppliers in California alone. Whatever you need to customize a van can be purchased in thirty-seven states and Canada, again with California in the van. Just about as widespread and available are shops that will do the whole customizing for you.

And what might this customizing be? On the outside, perhaps a full-length nude beside a waterfall, Rubens' "Rape of the Daughters of Leucippus," airbrushed and handpainted. Imaginary, fantastic or mythological scenes and creatures. Free-form designs. Scrolled legends.

Windows? Yes, but for the most part small, with odd shapes, such as teardrop. At first curtained-again, for privacy — now they're more apt to be covered by one-way mirror film, sometimes just reflective, other times with a woodland scene or seascape. They reduce glare and heat, enable occupants to see out and keep others from seeing in.

Inside, van art can achieve its zenith, or nadir, depending on your aesthetic standards. Varieties of decor are endless, but the predominant theme is plush: enveloping softness, including wall coverings, with a bed as the principal artistic and functional object.

As one example, in a prizewinning Indiana van: completely cushioned driver's compartment with welded and chromed chain-link steering wheel; custom highback seats with stereo speakers built into the wrap-around "seat ears;" control console for CB radio,



Customized exteriors of vans might include an imaginary scene or creature. Photo from 'Vans and the Truckin' Life."

quadraphonic tape and all other electronics. Moving back into the van, there is diamond-quilted crushed velvet throughout in white, orange and gold; a rotating, circular bed beneath a mirrored ceiling, and a suspended, light-reflecting ball. The owner of this vehicle did all the cosmetic work himself.

Does this mean that a girl who accepts a date with a vanner means she expects to go to bed with him? Not so, answers author Cook, who believes that any commitment to sex has nothing to do with the vehicle, though a proper (or improper) van does make it more comfortable.

However, parents tend to be suspicious of any young man who comes to pick up their daughter in a van that is substantially one big bed. Hence the term, "sinbins."

American manufacturers made and sold 350,000 vans in 1973. By 1976 the figure had increased to 600,000, and it has gone higher since.

To meet the specific demand, Detroit now offers models for 1978 with better built-in stereo sound systems, phased-in speakers, also cruise control, improved air conditioning, more luxurious seats and a completely redesigned and much more complete instrument panel.

Vans tend to be gas-guzzlers, which is a point against them. But already Chrysler products (Dodge, Plymouth) offer a four-speed manual overdrive transmission, which also is available on the 1978 Fords.

A new development, also originated in California and something of a cosmetic contradiction, is the "picture window," which is vertical, about 25 or 30 inches wide by 40 inches tall. This usually is near the front of the van, on the side, and away from the bed, which traditionally is in the rear. With swivel chairs and a coffee table, the motif suggests a tiny living rom and bay window; another homey touch.

Van gatherings tend to be orderly events, unlike muscle car rodeos of the 1960s or rock concerts. Those in 1977 have been attracting twice the attendance of the same gatherings a year earlier. The summer truck-in at Monticello, Ind., drew 6,600 vans, according to an aerial count.

Unlike a car, a van is parked backward at a drive-in movie. That way, a couple can recline on the bed, open the rear double doors and watch the picture, if the weather is mild.

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Asylum:

(Continued from page 8)

crisis is reached until he replaces it with something truly meaningful, he said.

And therein lies the real, deep down purpose of Treffert's asylum. He wants to help people find the road to meaningful lives.

Although different persons define meaningful in different ways, Treffert said there is a general prescription.

He found it best described in a statement drawn up by drug abusers at Mendocino Hospital, Calif., and adopted by drug abusers in Winnebago Institute s program:

"The cure for drug abuse is a meaningful life. But the creation of a meaningful life is a goal for all of us, whether we abuse drugs or not. We assume it should have some of the following characteristics:

- It should have some warm, human relationships;
- It should have in it the opportunity for self-expression and honesty without penalty;
- It should have a sense of structure and hope for the future;
- It should provide a sense of belonging to something larger than oneself that is worthwhile . . . whether it be God or Peace;
- It should be a life that one has made through one's own efforts."

"That reflects where I'm at in my thinking," Treffert said.

As a man who is constantly searching for ways to help others find meaning in their lives, the meaning in his life is "heavily invested in the people I live with — my family.

"The things most sustaining to people are warm relationships with each other."

With his time-absorbing career, he finds it a constant struggle to "practice what I preach" to take time out to reassess, revitalize and redirect himself.

When someone does not take the time, even after a crisis hits, he risks stepping over the line from worried well to worried sick, Treffert said.

He suddenly may find himself lost in a life of meaningless routine. He may turn to drugs or alcohol. Or his problems may lead to a nervous breakdown, a family breakup or suicide.

Maybe the sane asylum will serve as a stop-gap when those hard times hit, he said.

"The impact on hospital admissions, family break-ups and even suicide, with such a small investment, might be large.

"But more than that, it would more honestly, more boldly, and more humbly acknowledge that each of us, at some points in our lives, have our own private breaking point and a private need to retreat, recharge and recoup." §

At your leisure

The 13th International Fancy Guppy Show will be open to the public from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

More than 1,000 entries are expected to be hand carried or mailed from all parts of the United States, as well as, Canada, Puerto Rico, Singapore, England and Germany. There are 75 classes of competition with guppies being judged on color, finnage, condition and deportment.

Following the awards presentation there will be a public auction of show stock guppies for breeders. Members of the Guppy Assn. International Chicago will be available to discuss breeding techniques, feeding, water conditions and overall care of fancy guppies.

* * * *

The 65th annual free chrysanthemum show of the Chicago Park District begins at Garfield and Lincoln Park conservatories today and continues through Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Thousands of blooms in a wide variety of hues in more than 250 variations, grown in park district greenhouses will be displayed.

* * * *

A pottery demonstration will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Chicago Historical Society, Clark Street at North Avenue, Chicago. Barbara Rose, a professional potter, will demonstrate how wheel-thrown pottery was made in Illinois in the 19th Century. The demonstration is free with general admission to the building.

* * * *

The fifth annual Children's Science Book Fair is in progress now through Nov. 13 at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry to introduce children, parents and teachers to the trade books reviewed by the National Science Teachers Assn.

More than 500 books cover a wide range of science topics, including astronomy, earth sciences, environment and conservation, marine life and plant life.

Admission to the book fair and the museum is free.

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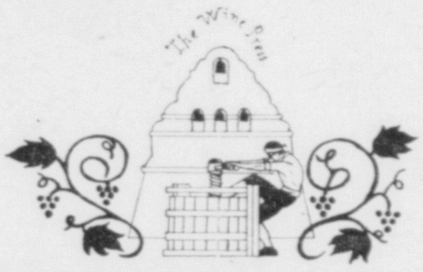

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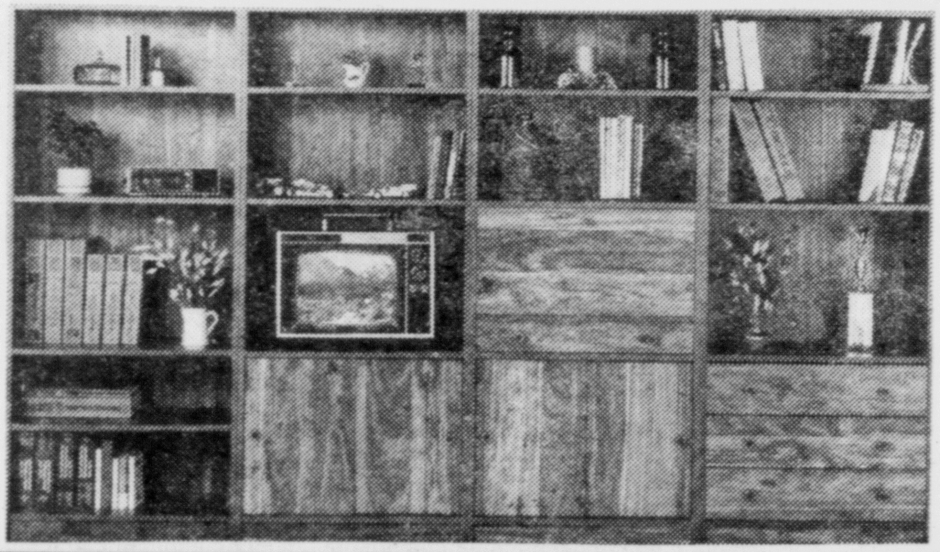

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CONTEST RULES

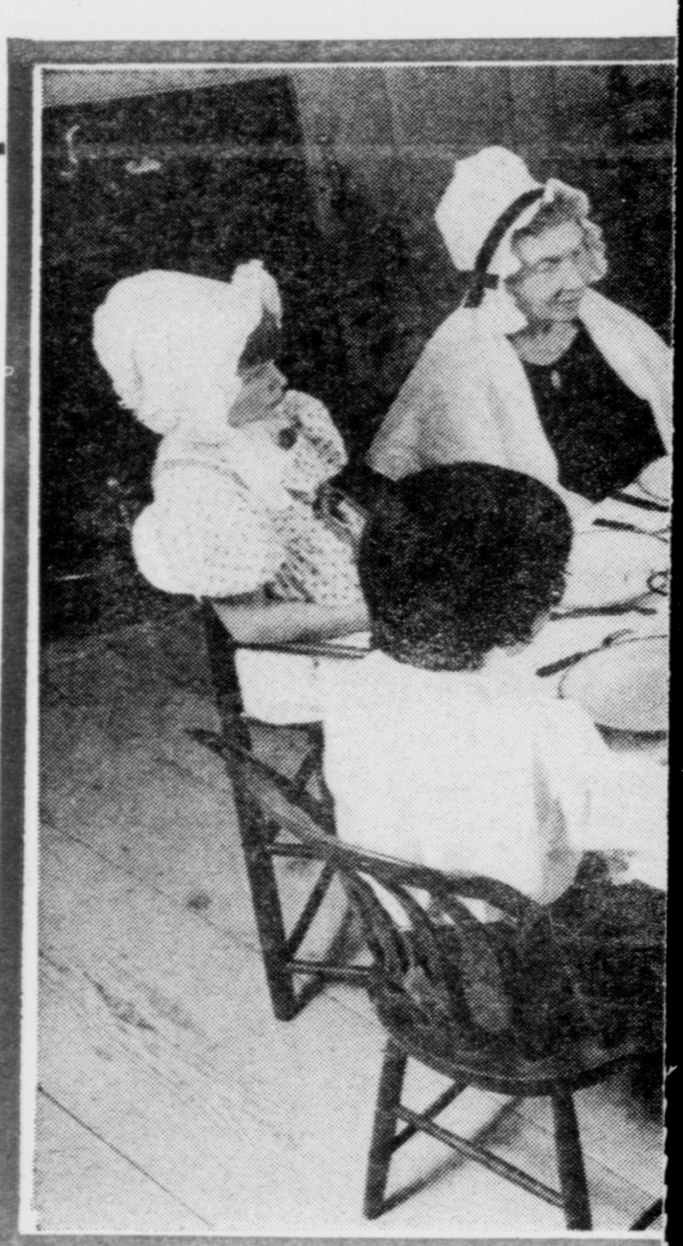
Eligibility: The contest is open to amateur photographers only. The work of professional photographers will not be accepted. Employees of The Daily Herald and their families are not eligible. **Entries:** Glossy or matte-finished prints or any transparency. No negatives or silk-finished prints will be accepted. **Winners:** There will be six awards given in black and white and six given in color. First place winners will receive $75; second place winners $50, and third place $25. Six honorable mentions will be given, three in black and white and three in color. Winning entries will be published in the Dec. 3 edition of Leisure. Any taxes applicable to the prizes are the sole responsibility of the winners. **Judging** will be done by a panel from The Daily Herald award-winning photography department. **Entry Limits:** Each contestant may submit up to 3 entries in the black and white category and 3 entries in the color category. **DEADLINE:** All entries must be received at The Daily Herald, postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, November 26, 1977. **How to enter:** Mail entries to the Leisure Photography Contest, The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Each individual print or slide must be marked with the contestant's name and phone number. **Entries will be returned only if contestant includes a self-addressed stamped envelope with his or her entry. Contestants may pick up entries at The Daily Herald offices until December 9, 1977. Unclaimed entries will be destroyed after Dec. 9. The Daily Herald cannot be responsible for loss or damage.**

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

THE DAILY HERALD

Old Sturbridge Village authentically recreates early New England villages where our forefathers broke bread during the first Thanksgivings.

Give Thanks in the Early American Tradition



by Katherine Rodeghier

Most of the holidays we celebrate each year are associated with places, people and events. Wouldn't these holidays be more meaningful if we could spend them in the places where the people lived and the events occurred?

Imagine celebrating St. Patrick's Day in Dublin or being in Bethlehem on Christmas Day or spending the Fourth of July in Philadelphia.

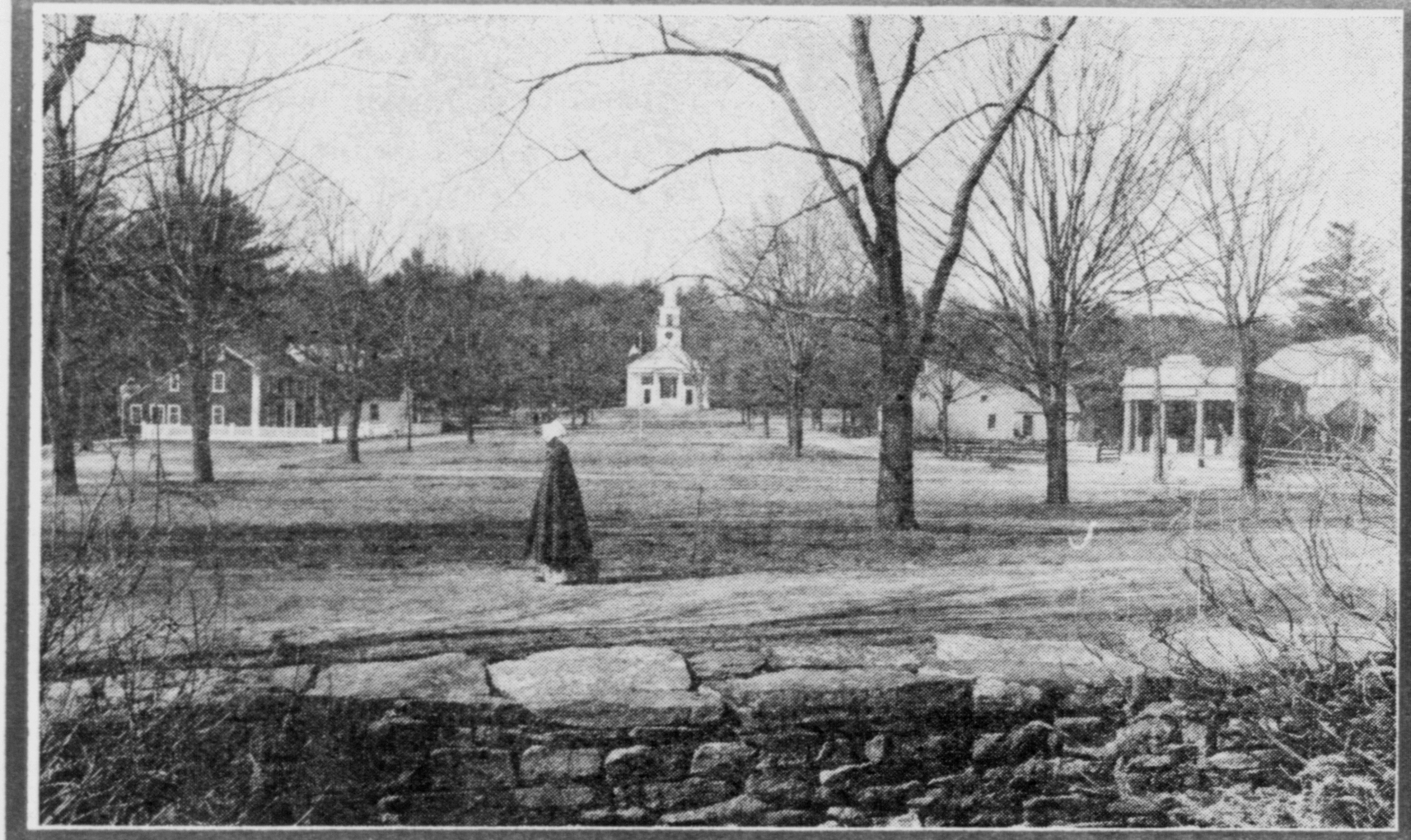
Thanksgiving is just a little more than two weeks away. It's a day when thoughts turn to the hard times of America's early settlers and their joy over the first bountiful harvest. The place to spend Thanksgiving then, is where our forefathers first lived — Massachusetts.

Although Plymouth is the actual site of the first Thanksgiving in 1621, turkey day is also a special day at a place 75 miles inland. That place is Old Sturbridge Village and while it misses the first Thanksgiving by more than a century it makes up for this fact by being the most authentically recreated New England village of early America.

Step inside the village and you will begin to lose track of time — days, years and even centuries. Old Sturbridge Village is a living museum of New England rural life from 1790 to 1840. Nearly forty buildings from this period were acquired from throughout New England and relocated here. They are all authentically furnished with the tools, utensils, textiles, furniture and decor of this period.

But Old Sturbridge Village is not a museum behind glass. Life goes on here just as it did during the fifty years following the American Revolution. Village staff members, called interpreters, wear period costumes and go about the everyday chores of rural village life in New England — driving the oxen, spinning wool, baking bread, operating the old printing press, dusting off the shelves at the Country Store. Visitors are free to walk about and observe all this activity, even talk to the interpreters to ask them what it's like to live in the days of early America.

Thanksgiving is a highlight of the year at Old Sturbridge Village just as it was in early America. For three days prior to Thanksgiving the women of Old Sturbridge Village are busy cooking. The Salem Towne House, Fitch House and the Freemen Farmhouse are filled with the fragrances of freshly-baked bread, plum pudding and minced meat pies. Visitors can walk about and observe these demonstrations of early 19th Century Thanksgiving dinner preparations. The women will be using recipes from such practical old New England housekeeping books as "American Frugal Housewife" which was published in 1832.



Old Sturbridge Village is a museum of Early American buildings and customs. Original 18th and 19th Century buildings surround the commons area of the town.

Hungry visitors shouldn't become too preoccupied with all these meal preparations unless they have been exceedingly wise and have planned ahead. Reservations for the annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Village Tavern are already filled. In fact they are usually filled by early April although the village does take names for its waiting list in case cancellations occur. If you are not lucky enough to get a reservation this year the village will begin taking reservations for Thanksgiving 1978 as soon as Thanksgiving 1977 is over (contact the Coordinator of Special Events, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566. 617-374-3362).

But even if you can't participate in dinner at the Village Tavern there are plenty of other things to capture your interest on Thanksgiving Day at Old Sturbridge Village.

There's a demonstration of firearms in the traditional turkey shoot at the Freeman Farm held mid-morning and mid-afternoon. A non-sectarian worship service by candlelight will be held in the Village Meetinghouse at 3:45 p.m. If you're hungry, and who isn't on Thanksgiving, you can spread out

A family recreates a 19th Century New England Thanksgiving by gathering around the table and giving thanks for a successful harvest.

interpreter stuffs a turkey with a dressing of sausage, ackers, nuts and herbs in the buttery, a small room off the chen.

There was always work to be done in the 19th Century and broommaking was only one of many time consuming chores to be taken care of.

a picnic lunch at any of the picnic benches in the village, have soup and a sandwich at midday at the Tavern, or buy fresh-baked goods at the Village Bake-House. There are also a variety of restaurants in and around the contemporary village of Sturbridge, Mass. just a short distance away.

While Thanksgiving is a special time of the year at Old Sturbridge Village visitors can take in the ongoing activities at the village almost any day of the year. The village is open daily except for Christmas and New Year's days. Just an hour's drive southwest of Boston, Old Sturbridge Village is located on Rte. 20 a mile from the junction of I-86 and the Massachusetts Turnpike. In November and March the village is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from December through February it is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and until 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The 200-acre village attracted 630,000 visitors last year. For its day to day operation it depends on admission fees of $4.50 for adults and $2 for youths 6 to 14. For long range growth and expansion of programs the village depends on endowment grants and the support of its members. Those patrons who have enrolled in the "Friends of Old Sturbridge Village" are entitled to free admission, quarterly publications, field trips and discounts at the museum shops. Annual memberships range from $7.50 to $25.

Old Sturbridge Village is "a chance to show the kids a bit of history in a park like atmosphere, to look at millions of dollars worth of antiques or to do serious study," according to Laurance S. Morrison, director of public information for the village.

The village makes a point of focusing on the everyday life of "the man in the street" living fifty years following the Revolution. "We are interested in all of the common things that were so taken for granted in their time that there is no evidence of them today," said Morrison.

The heart of the village is the village common, a grassy meadow where one is likely to find a flock of sheep grazing or oxen tied to a post waiting for its owner to return from business in the village store. At one end of the common is the Quaker Meetinghouse (built in Bolton, Mass. in 1796) and at the other is the Village Tavern and the Towne House (Charlton, Mass., 1796) with its orchard and garden. In between are the commercial houses so important to village life of that day, — Knight Store (Dummerston, Vt., 1838), McClellan Law Office (Woodstock, Conn., 1796), and the bank (Thompson, Conn., 1835).

The bank's distinctive Greek revival style architecture makes the building stand out on the village green. It was a typical country bank in the town of Thompson, its vault made of granite blocks fitted together with iron pins. When it was closed in 1899 the building was used to store town records and later became headquarters for Boy Scouts. The building was acquired by Old Sturbridge Village in 1963, carefully dismantled and moved to the site. Although Sturbridge is only seventeen miles from Thompson, a forty-six mile route was taken to avoid congested areas, bridges and narrow roads.

Another group of commercial establishments and exhibit houses is located near the common. There's the Thomas Printing Office (Worcester, Mass., 1780) featuring an all-metal Smith Acorn printing press dating back to 1824. It is operated by Timothy Moriarty who has been an interpreter at the village for fourteen years. The type is set by hand and the press is inked for each copy printed.

Nearby is the bake house, glass exhibit, pewter shop, an iron and gun exhibit, clock exhibit and the cabinet shop where craftsmen reproduce a wide variety of antique furniture pieces depending on the museum's needs.

The biggest attraction in the rural segment of the village is the Pliny Freeman Farm with Freeman House (Sturbridge, Mass., 1801), the Smokehouse (Goshen, Conn., 1825), Corn Barn, (North Scituate, R.I., 1810), and the Nash Cooper Shop (Waldoboro, Me., 1840).

In the farm area there are demonstrations of farm life during the period when families worked 50 to 150 acres of land, raised most of their own food, mowed hay to feed livestock during winter months, earned their income through surpluses of livestock and dairy products, and made money through small scale trades such as coopering.

Old Sturbridge Village cooper George W. Fidler makes barrels, casks and wooden butter churns using metal hoops made in the village's blacksmith shop. To make a simple bucket requires about five hours of Fidler's labor.

At Freeman farm corn, oats, rye, potatoes and hay are grown along with an assortment of kitchen vegetables. Cows are milked each morning and evening (4 p.m.) and butter and cheese are frequently made here.

Every attempt at authenticity is made both here and throughout the village. For instance, the village conducted experiments on its livestock to reverse the genetic ad-

(Continued on page 14)

Old Sturbridge Village

(Continued from page 13)

vancements that have been made through breeding in the past 150 years. As a result the livestock on the Freeman Farm are very close to those that existed on the farm more than a century ago. The sheep produce less than half the wool of a modern sheep, the cows give less milk and the pigs resemble reddish boars.

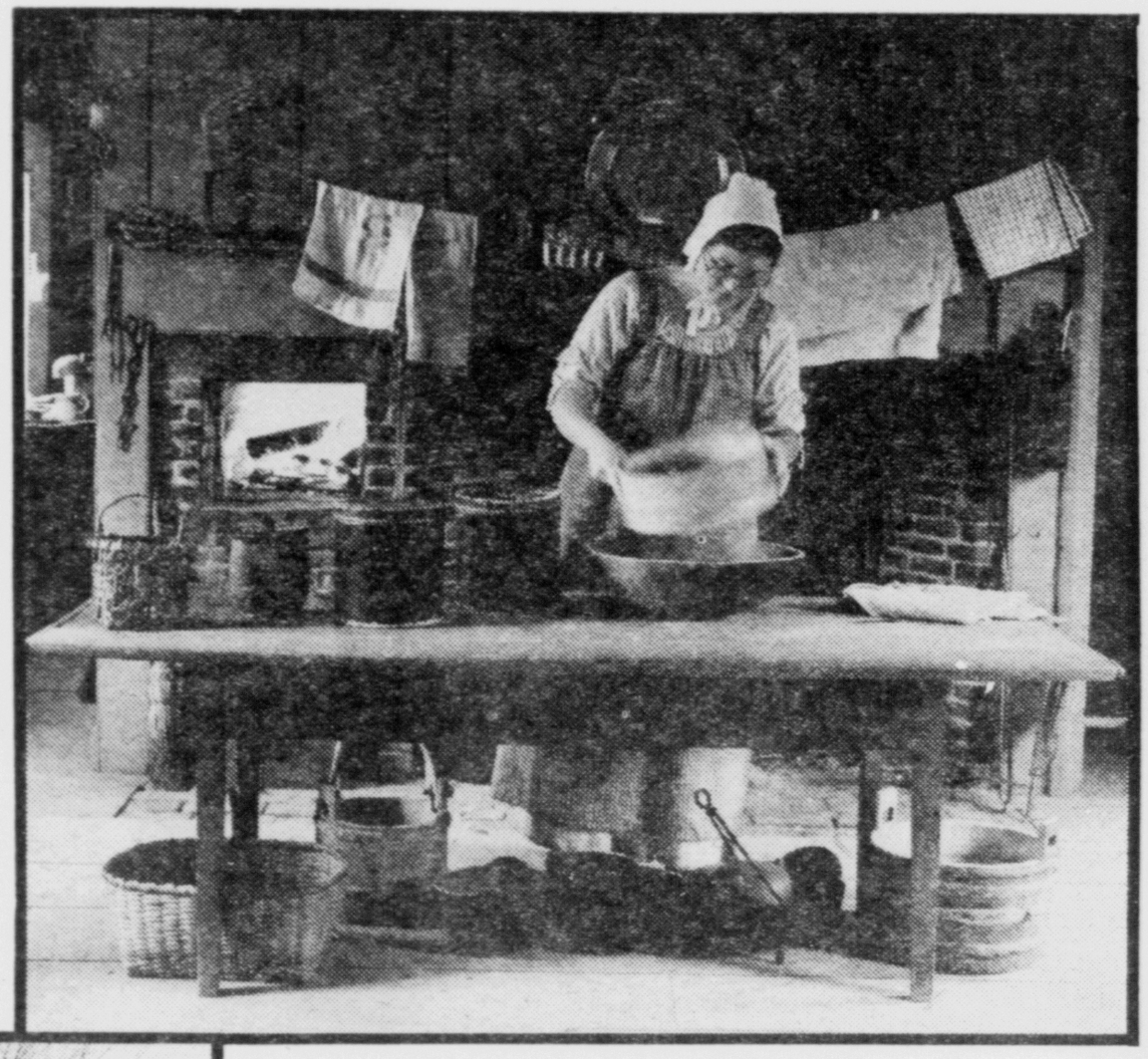
Near the village millpond is another group of buildings centered around the village gristmill and sawmill. Here are the shops of the village blacksmith, tinsmith and broommaker. Demonstrations at the blacksmith shop are especially popular with visitors. The blacksmith's forge heats metal reaching an average temperature of 1,400 degrees and a maximum temperature of 3,000 degrees. Bellows are used to increase the heat and a cooling trough filled with water is used to cool and harden the metal quickly.

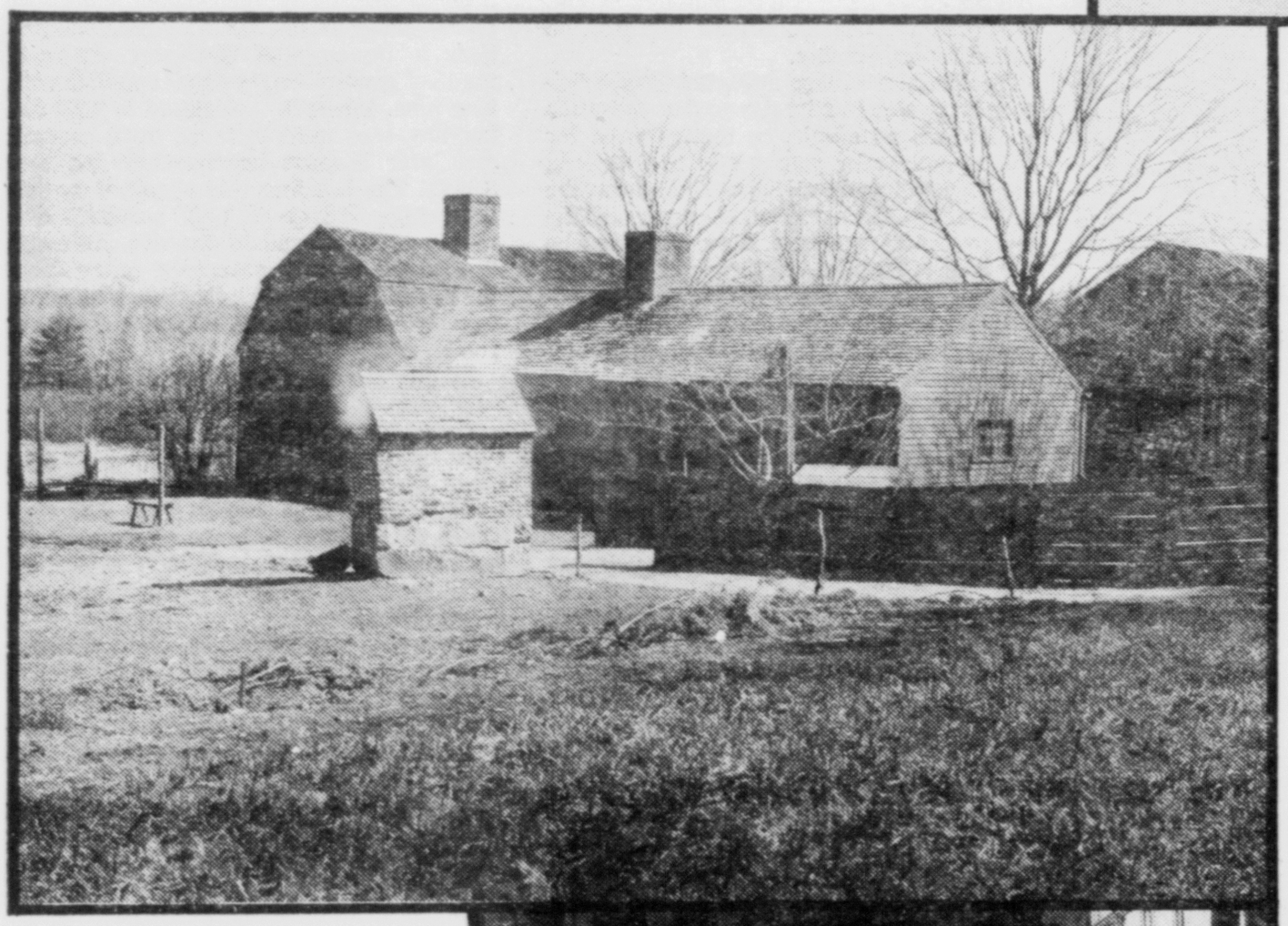
Other points of interest in the village are the school house (Candia, N.H., 1810), the Covered Bridge (Dummerston, Vt.), the shoe shop and the pottery shop (Goshen, Conn., 1815). The shoemaker outfits the entire cast of costumed interpreters with footwear made in his shop. The potter uses a foot operated wheel and clay dug near the village to produce between forty and fifty pots a day.

Old Sturbridge Village has been around since the 1940s. It was originally a showplace for antiques owned by brothers Albert and J. Cheney who bought the village's 200 acres. They began moving old buildings to the site and opened it to the public in 1946. The village is now operated by Old Sturbridge Inc., a nonprofit corporation.

A thousand acres were acquired for the village in 1967 for the village's newest project, the recreation of a mill village with water-powered sawmill, textile mill, and apple cider mill. Here cotton cloth will be produced on primitive water-powered machines.

The mill village, which will open in about five to seven years, will deal with that period when our ancestors made the transition from farm to factory life at the beginning of the Industrial Revolution. §





Above right: A woman prepares a meal at the Freeman Farm Kitchen while the bake oven fires up in the background.

Above: The Pliney Freeman Farmhouse was restored to its original condition at Old Sturbridge Village.

Right: A cabinetmaker uses great care in his work as did the craftsmen of the 1800s.

Recipes from the past

Would you like to know the secrets of cooking an early American Thanksgiving meal? Here are a few of the recipes from early housekeeping books which are used at Old Sturbridge Village.

STUFFING

"If you wish to make plain stuffing, pound a cracker, or crumble some bread very fine, chop some raw salt pork very fine, sift some sage, (and summer-savory, or sweet-marjoram, if you have them in the house, and fancy them,) and mould them all together, seasoned with a little pepper. An egg worked in makes the stuffing cut better; but it is not worth while when eggs are dear."

From "The American Frugal Housewife" by Lydia Child, 1832.

PLAIN APPLE PUDDING

"Make a batter with two eggs, a pint of milk, and three or four spoonfuls of flour; pour it into a deep dish, and having pared six or eight small apples, place them whole in the batter and bake it in a stove or oven. It will be done in an hour."

From "The Good Housekeeper" by Mrs. S. J. Hale, 1838

MARLBOROUGH PUDDING

"Pare, core and quarter six large ripe pippin apples. Stew them in about a jill (½ cup) of water. When they are soft but not broken, take them out, drain them through a sieve, and mash them to a paste with the back of a spoon. Mix with them six large table-spoonfuls of sugar and a quarter of a pound of butter, and set them away to get cold. Grate two milk biscuits or small sponge cakes or an equal quantity of stale bread, and grate also the yellow peel, and squeeze the juice of a large lemon. Beat six eggs light, and when the apple is cold, stir them gradually into it, adding the grated biscuit and the lemon. Stir in a wine glass (4 tbsp.) of rose water and a grated nutmeg. Put the mixture into a buttered dish or dishes, lay round the edge a border of puff paste, and bake it three quarters of an hour. Moderate oven, 350 degrees. When cold, grate white sugar over the top, and ornament it with slips of citron handsomely arranged."

From "Mrs. Ellis' Housekeeping Made Easy" by Sarah Ellis, 1843.

ROASTED TURKEY

"It may be either stuffed with sausage meat, or stuffing the same as for fillet of veal. As this makes a large addition to the size of the bird, take care that the heat of the fire is constantly to that part, as it frequently happens that the breast is not sufficiently done. A strip of paper should be put on the bone to prevent its scorching, while the other parts are roasting. Baste well, and froth it up. Serve with gravy in the dish, and bread sauce in a sauce tureen. A few bread crumbs and a beaten egg should be added to the stuffing of sausage meat."

from "The Housekeeper's Book" by a Lady, 1838.

Period meals prepared at Greenfield Village

If the chill in the air reminds you that Thanksgiving is fast approaching then prepare your psyche as well as your appetite for this annual event by taking a drive out to Greenfield Village near Dearborn, Mich. to see how holiday meals were prepared in the good old days.

During weekends in November village visitors can tour four historic houses and watch period meals being prepared, each authentic down to the aroma of herbs and spices mingling in the crisp autumn air. Each Friday, Saturday and Sunday the houses and the Village Bakery will be busy with the bustle of food preparation as it was practiced by our ancestors.

In the 1650s Susquehanna House, a Maryland plantation home, visitors can watch an authentic meal of stuffing and roast turkey being prepared in an open hearth. The turkey will be roasted in a tin reflector oven, a common colonial device for roasting game. The stuffing — called forcemeat — will be made from an authentic early recipe.

Near Susquehanna House, at a smaller, simpler Massachusetts home, the 1640s Plympton House, a similar meal will be prepared using food common in the Northern colonies. Several small fires in the fireplace allow small game birds to be roasted on a spit while stewed pumpkins and Indian pudding are prepared at the same time. The tricks to open hearth cooking will be explained and demonstrated in both homes.

The tantalizing smell of baking pies will be the first thing that greets visitors to the Ford Birthplace home. Using Farmer's Friends #9, a sturdy wood-burning stove, a village craftsperson will bake apple and pumpkin pies, creating puff paste crusts and luscious fillings using old-time recipes.

Appropriately, visitors to the Heinz House, early home and first factory of Henry J. Heinz, have an opportunity to watch piccalilli being made. Using a basic recipe, the piccalilli will combine green tomatoes, picked in the village and stored for use, with sweet red peppers, onions, cabbage and a number of spices to create the tangy condiment.

November Kitchen Weekends are open to visitors at no additional charge beyond regular admission fees. Greenfield Village is a 260-acre site with nearly 100 historic buildings taken from all parts of the country and reassembled in Dearborn.

Admission is $3 adults and $1.25 for children ages 6 to 12. Dearborn is about a 6-hour drive from the Northwest suburbs and can be reached by taking I-94 to M39 (also called Southfield Expressway) and proceeding north to the entrance of the museum.

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Katherine Rodeghier

On the go

Harper sponsors ski tour to Vail, Colo.

A one week ski tour to Vail, Colorado is being sponsored by the Harper College Ski Club. The tour, which runs from Jan. 7-14, is open to the public.

Included in the $317 (quad occupancy) tour price are round trip air fare, hotel accommodations, and six all-day lift tickets. Optional hotel accommodations are available at $323 for triple occupancy and $349 for double occupancy.

Tour participants must submit a $100 deposit by Nov. 15. For additional information, contact the Student Activities Office, 397-3000, extension 242.

New excursion fares from U.S. to Germany

Lufthansa German Airlines has new low excursion fares from the U.S. to Germany for the fall and winter season.

Lufthansa's new APEX fare roundtrip from Chicago to Frankfurt or any of seven other German gateways is $423. The other destinations are Bremen, Cologne/Bonn, Dusseldorf, Hamburg, Hanover, Stuttgart and Saarbrucken. The new 14/45-day APEX fare roundtrip from Chicago to Munich, Nuremberg or Berlin is $438. All fares are subject to government approval.

With these fares, which require reservations and full payment 45 days in avance, passengers can fly to one German city and return from another.

Lufthansa's new APEX fares allow children 2 to 12 to travel at two-thirds of the adult fare. For information on all flights and additional details on the budget-priced APEX, consult travel agencies or Lufthansa offices.

Pick up this booklet for London sightseeing

Green Guide for sightseeing in London has been published by Michelin for the first time.

The 192-page soft-cover booklet lists all the major attractions and includes maps of the city, background and detailed information on facilities, transportation, entertainment, shopping, etc.

Michelin also publishes a Hotel and Restaurant Guide to Greater London and a Hotel and Restaurant Guide to Great Britain and Ireland.

Thanksgiving Day cruise features Omar Sharif

A Thanksgiving Day cruise departing from New York Nov. 19 will feature film star and international bridge expert, Omar Sharif. He will conduct a symposium to discuss his films and also a bridge tournament.

There will be a two-session Individual Championship Tournament in which all registered competitors will have the opportunity to play with Mr. Sharif.

Stops will be made at Montego Bay, Jamaica; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Puerto Rico; La Guaira, Caracas; Grenada; Martinique; St. Maarten; St. Thomas; and Nassau.

Rates for this Holland America Cruise from New York begin at $1,295, and from Port Everglades, from $1,085.

Barbados trip is for non-smokers only

Non-smokers from all parts of North America are planning to enjoy the non-polluted air of Barbados on a week's package vacation organized by the Nonsmokers' Travel Club. The tour will leave on Dec. 2 and return on Dec. 9.

The Nonsmoker's Travel Club is a non-profit organization devoted to providing smoke-free travel for its members. The idea for the club originated with Mildred Post, a non-smoker from Bethesda, Maryland, and the Barbados tour has been arranged by her in cooperation with Pyramid Travel, 7315 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md. 20014. The nonsmokers group operates in cooperation with GASP (Group Against Smokers Pollution) a national organization with more than 10,000 members in sixty chapters.

While in Barbados, the nonsmokers will visit the principal points of interest in Bridgetown, the nation's capital, and will also participate in a smoke-free cruise along the Caribbean shore of the island. A colorful brochure containing complete details of this unusual tour is available either from the organizers direct or the Barbados Board of Tourism, 800 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. (Tel: 212/986-6516).

THF offers Christmas in London package

Christmas in London, with shopping opportunities at good savings because of the favorable pound exchange rates, is being offered at seventeen Trust Houses Forte hotels in the British capital.

The "top of the line" Christmas package is available at THF's posh Grosvenor House, where 5 days/4 nights of being "pampered and entertained in luxury" costs about $300 per person, double occupancy.

Simpler Christmas holidays are available from about $10 per person, double occupancy, per night, ranging up to about $28 per person, double, at the exclusive Hyde Park Hotel. The special rates are in effect Dec. 23-27.

All hotels can "tailormake" Christmas holidays to include meals and activities within the properties as well as in the THF restaurants such as Gennaro's Cafe Royal, the Japanese Steak House and The Pickwick tavern, depending on taste and price.

For more information, contact any travel agent or Trust Houses Forte Hotels toll free 800-223-5672.

Complete recreational facilities at Tennessee Resort Parks

The State of Tennessee has more in store for visitors than ever before. If you are interested in a physical and mental break from your daily activities here is a suggestion; visit one of Tennessee's outstanding Resort Parks.

Natchez Trace stands as an important historical point for Tennessee as well as for the southern region of the United States. Archaeologists have confirmed the rich background of this territory, from the Woodland Indian trails which are still in existence.

When white settlers began exploring the lands beyond the Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, they traveled the Indian and buffalo paths connecting important points between Natchez, Miss. and Nashville, Tenn. One of the most traveled paths became known as the Natchez Trace, the Western Trace, or the Notcha Trace which followed a route in the vicinity of our Natchez Trace State Park and Forest.

In 1955, the Federal Government deeded the entire area of Natchez Trace Park to the State of Tennessee, which turned the refuge area into a luxury resort park.

Complete recreational facilities abound at the park. There are four lakes, a swimming beach, an olympic size pool, a twenty unit resort inn with fireplaces, restaurant and lounge, secluded cabins, camping areas and a recreational building.

One famous trail within the park leads to what is believed to be the largest Pecan Tree in the world. Its trunk soars 106 feet into the sky, stretches its limbs 136 feet and has a circumference of 18 feet 2 inches. The "Big Pecan" is located about 4 miles north of Interstate 40 on a paved road which makes a loop from I-40 past the Tree, Mt. Comfort Church and Cemetery, Maple Creek Lake and back to I-40.

Many miles of roads wind through the park, along clear full streams. Botanist have remarked that Natchez Trace is an excellent place to spot rarely seen species of plants and butterflies.

With the advent of fall, the park will be settling down for a new season. Fall is probably the most beautiful season in Tennessee; with the woodlands congested with trees, the forest will light-up with gold, bronze, yellow, red and amber, so much so, that the wind will carry storms of delicately falling leaves. This time of year is a meditative time in Tennessee and Natchez Trace is the perfect place to retreat from the city.

Hunters will be glad to know that the park is populated with deer. All applications for big game hunts should be submitted to the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency.

For more information on Natchez Trace State Park write to: Natchez Trace State Park, P.O. Box Wildersville, Tennessee 38388 or call (901) 968-8176 or contact the Department of Tourist Development at 505 Fesslers Lane, Nashville, Tennessee 37210.

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A bestselling author 'hates' writing

by Kurt Baer

Peter Tauber is a bright boy.

That much I knew. I had just finished his 628-page first novel, "The Last Best Hope." What I did not know is what to ask this thirty-year-old ex-New York Times reporter turned night club comic, turned novelist, as we sat down to coffee in the dining room of the Whitehall Hotel just off Chicago's Michigan Avenue.

"Mr. Tauber," I ventured. "It's obvious reading your book that you do what you do very well. I'd be interested to know whether or not you enjoy it?"

"I hate it," came his immediate reply and a smile that told me I was going to enjoy this interview.

"I write a book because I want to engage my readers in a discussion. I want to raise questions. Make them think. Argue. Disagree. And that is an enormous privilege.

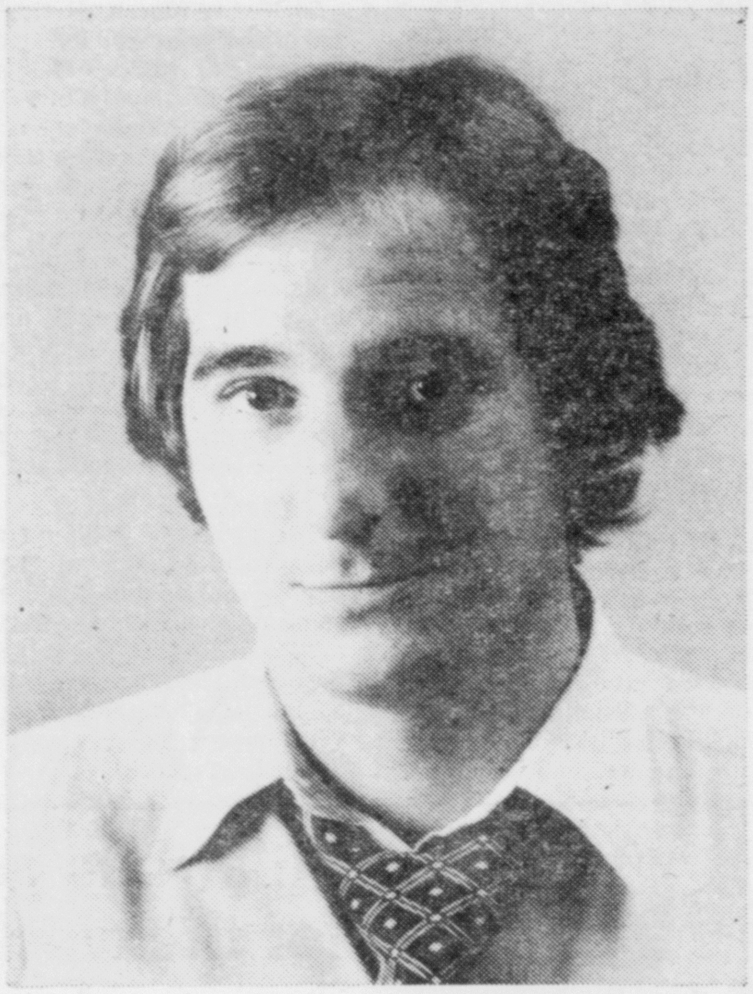
"You must entertain an audience, fulfill its need for a good story, and nowadays that includes sex and violence. But that is not to say that I write for my audience. Writing is a communicative act for me. I'm writing to keep people reading.

"It's painful because, if I have any gift to bring to this craft, I think I have a good ear for words — rhythm and sound. Something inside tells me when a paragraph isn't right and because of that, I can't be careless. I can't do it offhand."

Whatever "The Last Best Hope" is, it certainly is not "offhand." A love story, allegory, Vietnam war story, and a recreation of America's political tragedies of the late 1960s are skillfully woven in the book.

Its characters move variously in the deserts of Arizona and the campus of Cornell University; in the jungles of Indo-China, and Albert Einstein's New Jersey cottage; from the New Hampshire campaign trails to the Los Angeles hotel kitchen where Bobby Kennedy lies dying with bullets in his back. So many people, places and emotions that it is no surprise Tauber spent five years writing the book.

"I started taking down notes of isolated scenes I'd see in a movie or somewhere. 'That's not the way it works,' I'd tell myself. But it has value dramatically.



Reporter turned comic turned writer Peter Tauber.

"Originally, I had the shape of a love affair, a kind of elliptical thing. And I developed an idea that people's sense of well being, their hopes and despair, are tied very closely to how they feel about the world.

"We were all, whether we were political activists or not, hostages to history during the last ten years. So much happened in that time between 1967 and 1970. All the promise of America was in the balance," he said.

Tauber does not alibi for the book's length: "Those years were so cram-packed with events that to draw them out on a page, to give the characters dimension, this (628 pages) is what it took."

His characters move in a real world rather than against the kind of fantasy backdrop preferred by contemporary writers like Richard Brautigan, Donal Barthelme or Kurt Vonnegut because "I have confidence as a writer in things I have seen, or can feel," Tauber said.

"I can describe things I've seen, excitingly, pungently. But I don't have a lot of confidence in my ability to depict Andromeda somewhere in the Third Galaxy."

The success of "The Last Best Hope" has been arresting, Tauber acknowledges. Its nomination as a Book-of-the-Month selection,-paperback rights, and now the prospect of a TV mini-series have launched him onto the circuit of television talk shows, newspaper interviews and airport connections punctuated by strange hotel rooms.

"It's like being in a political campaign. You're out there to bring the news to as many people as possible." Tauber said of his promotional efforts. "If there is any kind of lie or deceit, it's not in what you're saying, but in the fact that you're purporting to say it fresh, for the first time, in each interview."

"The Last Best Hope" is, in its author's words, "a love affair gone sour." A love affair between two people, a love affair between a people and its political leaders, its science, and its sense of purpose.

"America is a last best hope because if we can't, or won't help heal the world, then the question becomes: Is anybody else interested?"

A reminder of the turmoil of the sixties

THE LAST BEST HOPE by Peter Tauber (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $10.95).

Reviewed by Kurt Baer

Has it really been ten years since Lyndon Johnson reassured us there was light at the end of the gory tunnel that was the Vietnam War?

"The Last Best Hope" by young author Peter Tauber reminds us.

Or has the mere passage of time made sense out of the insane shooting of Robert Kennedy? Or secret, sinister government research into germ warfare?

And what are the legacies of black student takeovers of university buildings, the Moon Walk, or the slayings at Kent State?

"The Last Best Hope" raises the ghost of those and other events of the late 1960s as a moving background for a melodramatic love story between a research biologist, Tyler Bowen, and Johanna, a woman bitterly unhappy in her marriage to a government "think tank" philosopher.

"The Last Best Hope" is also a war story in which Tyler's younger brother, Willie, is sent to fight, disappears and then returns to fight again in the napalm-rich war in Vietnam.

Tauber's description of the battle scenes have a videotape realism. And when Willie is finally decorated as the accidental hero who rescues a U.S. general shot down on a mission to cover up his own costly bungling, it is an appropriate metaphor for that sophistic war.

The body counts, Medavac helicopters and the torture of Vietnam villagers in the name of democracy are sketched in literary watercolors that have us asking, How could we ever have forgotten?

In contrast to Willie's battle story, the wars that Tyler and Johanna fight are skirmishes of the mind. When Tyler finally leaves the government germ warefare research center where he has been helping to cover up "the world's biggest secret," he plunges into politics, first as a foot soldier in Eugene McCarthy's children's army, and then as a convert to the Robert Kennedy campaign.

With him is Johanna who, as a Tucson reporter prying into "the world's biggest secret," first met and loved Tyler.

But the love between Tyler and Johanna, like the campaigns of McCarthy and Kennedy, flowers only to die. There are poignant memories, but the dominant mood is of promises unfulfilled.

"The Last Best Hope" are words Abraham Lincoln used to describe America's promise to the world.

But the words take on multiple meanings in the engrossing story Tauber unfolds.

Tauber has tackled an enormous subject and it is remarkable that he has succeeded as well as he has. The book is carefully written with humor and irony used to break what might otherwise be the tedium of a melodramatic love story.

The historical events are carefully sketched so that the characters' involvement with them is plausible.

"The Last Best Hope" will be remembered as a story about the 1960s. And as such, it says something to each of us who lived through those days in which our hope was rattled to the depth of its foundation.

Bright and witty anecdotes from America's past

THE REST OF THE STORY by Paul Aurandt (Doubleday, $7.95).

Reviewed by Diane Mermigas

Paul Harvey may be right when he claims to have invented the only pure American form of writing, rooted in the heartland and not in the rich literary soil of Europe.

It was in 1956 when the radio news commentator first spun his little known tales behind American historical events and personalities in a book titled "The Rest of the Story."

The business sense of Harvey's wife, Lynne, transformed the book's several page-long stories into weeknight radio broadcasts, dedicated to the country's Bicentennial celebration.

The brouhaha over those 200 years of independence have since passed, but Harvey's entertaining, back-door approach to historical record continues not only on the ABC network radio but in a second volume of "The Rest of the Story" authored by Harvey's son, Paul Aurandt.

If you want to know the story behind the Harvey trio, the epilogue of his new book tells all in much the same manner that Aurandt masterfully captures his father's storytelling style to afford a pleasantly surprising look at the likes of W. C. Fields, Jimmy Carter, Mark Twain, Stevie Wonder, Agatha Christie and the list goes on and on.

The book marks the writing debut of Aurandt who says he is a concert pianist and composer first and foremost but who is helplessly taken by the Harvey power of words and blessed with the Harvey wit.

Each of the book's eighty-one tales, which don't continue for more than three pages each, is a delight. Like a homemade chocolate that contains a sweet, red cherry in candied syrup, one goes at each story with the anticipation of final surprise.

Quickly and skillfully the stage is set. The story opens with a character of unfamiliar name whom we find in an unassuming situation. One thing leads to another and before you know it the final paragraph pops out at the reader with the stunning truth of the matter.

If the reader is true to himself by refusing to peek at the final paragraph before beginning each tale, he will be jolted by each ending.

The opening tale describes the work of a post-Civil War corner druggist, experimenting with all sorts of liquid concoctions to find a cure for hangovers and headaches. A pharmacist friend of his takes to mixing the dark syrup he invents with carbonated water and Dr. Pemberton's pick-me-up becomes the highly regarded drink we've come to know as Coca Cola.

The treasure matter-of-factly revealed in these anecdotes makes for some very interesting conversation at parties.

But, most of all, "The Rest of the Story" is fun. The thought of the searching that must have gone into dredging up each of the folk tales is mind boggling, but the short narratives are easy to swallow.

The stories generally will not be found in history books. Instead they range from anecdotes on the making of Humphrey

(Continued on page 20)

Tolkien becomes a historian with 'Silmarillion'

THE SILMARILLION by J. R. R. Tolkien, edited by Christopher Tolkien (Houghton Mifflin, $10.95).

Reviewed by Wandalyn Rice

J. R. R. Tolkien's work is so far above ordinary criticism that any reviewer must approach the task with awe. As the continuing success of "The Lord of the Rings," Tolkien's epic story of the end of the Third Age of Middle Earth, attests, Tolkien ranks with such all-time masters as Dante and Milton in his depiction of the forces of good and evil that shape the universe.

During his lifetime, Tolkien worked off and on on "The Silmarillion" and the companion works in this newest volume. The beginning of the work pre-dates his authorship of "Lord of the Rings" and continued until his death. A linguist and scholar of mythology, Tolkien's goal was to create his own body of mythology along with the world from which it sprung.

Tolkien's son Christopher has worked to put the present book into final form, drawing on the nearly endless versions of Tolkien's myths. In his preface he explains that the tone of the stories is not always consistent, that his father did several versions of his myths and never was able to pull the work together. In his editing, he says, he developed a compendium which draws on much earlier work.

Thus anyone who approaches the "Silmarillion" with the expectation that this work will be another "Lord of the Rings" is bound to be as disappointed, just as the readers of Tolkien's first published work, "The Hobbit," were if they expected in the trilogy another delightful, simple children's story.

In "The Lord of the Rings," Tolkien was functioning chiefly as story-teller. His characters, Gandalf, Frodo and Aragorn, are complete persons. Specific locations are crucial and the descriptions transport the reader wholly into Tolkien's Middle Earth.

The "Silmarillion" and its accompanying works — the Ainulindale, Valaquenta and Akallabeth — are different in tone and purpose. Here we see Tolkien as "historian" for his mythology, not as storyteller. These works draw on narratives that must be as rich and detailed as the "Lord of the Rings," but do not, generally, have much richness of detail. Only in a few places, notably the story of Beren and Luthien, the man and elf-maid who love each other, are fully rounded characters developed in any story-telling sense.

In addition, there are no hobbits in this work, except for one passing reference at the end to "Frodo the Halfling." These tales deal entirely with the Elves and the grand, noble men who first walked on Middle Earth. There are times, particularly when the elves are locked in terrible struggle with one another because of pride and anger, when a reader longs for some good hobbit-sense to intrude into the proceedings.

There are places, particularly in the center of the "Silmarillion" proper, when the narrative drags needlessly and becomes repetative. Perhaps editor Tolkien, rather than author Tolkien, should be blamed for that. In places the work shows signs of having been treated with too much respect by its compilers.

However, all the faults cannot obscure Tolkien's magnificent moral sensibility. In his world, where elves are real and immortal — except when slain in battle or withering away from grief — where the Valar, whom "men have often called . . . gods," work to fulfill the vision and will be the One God, Eru, good and evil are distinct forces.

The genius of Tolkien's work — both in "Lord of the Rings" and here — is that he depicts evil as unfailingly horrible. Unlike some authors, including Milton, whose Satan in "Paradise Lost" is too heroic to be wholly despised, Tolkien portrays the results of evil as inevitably horrible because of its own very nature, not because of any outside "punishing" force.

Fans of Tolkien will doubtless find their own favorite parts of the "Silmarillion." It may be the legend of Beren and Luthien, or the account, in the beginning of the Music of the Ainur that resulted in the creation of the world. My own favorite is the account of the battle between Melkor, the first dark lord whom Sauron served, and Ungoliant, the hideous spider who weaves webs of Unlight over the silmarils. In that story, Tolkien's narrative power and moral world-view are at their peak.

The question remains whether any reader, not familiar with "The Lord of the Rings," can find anything to appreciate in the "Silmarillion." The book may in fact serve to drive some directly to Tolkien's earlier work, but its tone, which will strike the uninitiated as both odd and stuffy, may prove an insurmountable barrier to others.

For those already convinced of Tolkien's genius, however, the work, however flawed, must be welcomed. And more welcome still is Christopher Tolkien's statement at the end of the preface that "there is indeed a wealth of unpublished writing by my father concerning the Three Ages, narrative, linguistic, historical and philosophical, and I hope it will prove possible to publish some of this at a later date."

In short, there's more Tolkien to come. And that is good news.

Reader searches for characters in Rossner's story

ATTACHMENTS by Judith Rossner (Simon and Schuster, $9.95).

Reviewed by Nancy Waclawek

Judith Rossner's new book, "Attachments," is about love and the ties that bind. Unfortunately, there are so many emotions with loose ends that it's hard to come away from the novel without being confused.

The story line, broken down into its simplest form, begins with Nadine, whom we meet in her teens and who is fascinated by Siamese twins, Amos and Eddie, who are joined by a bridge of liver. She collects newspaper clippings and magazine stores about the two and deluges her best friend, Dianne, with her twins' "facts on file."

Eventually, she convinces Dianne that they should marry the twins, and from there the novel takes off into the problems with life as a quartet. Nadine, who is married to Amos, believes that it is Eddie she really loves and who is the nicer twin. Dianne, after bearing her first child by Eddie, decides that married life is not for her and goes off to pursue her law career, leaving Nadine to care for the family.

Life at their New Hampshire farm is uneventful to say the least — as any description of the average family would be on paper without the interpretation that gives it life. Rossner's description lacks that, and her attempts at soft porn describing their sexual episodes are embarrassingly bad.

The tale continues with the family eventually becoming definite pairs when the twins are separated surgically. But Nadine finds no greater happiness in the new situation. Before finally winding to a close, the novel goes through the trials of having a run-away daughter who may be experimenting with drugs, strained relations among the marriage partners and the final break-up of the family.

All through the novel, Nadine searches for love, believing that her attachments to people will bring the security she lacked during her childhood.

The reader searches for something to grasp, for some real development of the characters, for some feeling. There is none. The Nadine on page 392 is the same superficial person we meet on page 1, and we know really nothing more about the twins than their physical characteristics. Straining to find more depth to the story is fruitless. The writing is jumpy and staccato and adds no pleasure to the reading.

Judith Rossner

As with her bestseller, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" — which was released this month as a movie starring Diane Keaton — Rossner got the idea for the book from reading a newspaper story about Siamese twins who had reached adolescence joined and eventually married. Later the family broke up because the women could not get along. Rossner said she started from that basis and wrote the novel primarily to evaluate the women's roles in the relationship.

However, instead of getting some insight into the women's true feelings, the novel remains superficial — probably as superficial as the news story — and the reader is left wondering about its purpose.

If Rossner meant the novel as soft porn, she failed. If she meant it to be a psychological study of a woman's need to be "attached," she failed, too. And if she meant the novel to be a feminist statement on the need to establish identity, she failed miserably.

Hilarious guide for the would-be super salesman

SELL, SELL, SELL, OR HOW TO MAKE $100,000 A YEAR by Albert Winnikoff and Burt Prelutsky (Barlenmir, $8.95).

Reviewed by John N. Frank

No, not another book on selling. It seems like everyone and his brother has written something about selling. There are more than 6,000 titles on selling listed in the Library of Congress. What new can be done with the topic?

Well, what authors Albert Winnikoff and Burt Prelutsky have done with "Sell, Sell, Sell or How to Make $100,000 a Year" is write a hilarious guide for the would-be salesman which does away with the get-rich-quick mania of other selling manuals.

The two Californians lay it on the line — you have to be born with the ability to sell something. No book can teach you how to be a salesman, it can only give tips on how to be a better salesman, they say. And that they do with a comical vegeance.

"You have to promise us a little something too. Namely that you will never again look at the clock to see when you get off work. You must be willing to work 100 hours a week or more if you really want to make $100,000 per year. You must be creative," they write.

In the remaining pages of their 130-page work, they proceed to tell of some of the great "artists" of the selling game.

Thomas Alva Edison is contrasted with Nikola Tesla. (Never heard of him? That's because he wasn't a great salesman like Edison, they say.)

We hear of how Spencer Tracy, waiting to be discovered by Hollywood, spent his time selling mops door-to-door, becoming a veritable legend in the mop game before ever being seen on the screen.

And we hear why salesmen should have confidence in themselves and not worry too much about what their bosses demand.

"Whereas most employes of a corporation take cash out, the salesman always bring it in. He is the first to be hired in good times and the last to be fired in bad times. A sales force can make or break a company. But supervisors, Satan's imps in button-down shirts, just make trouble for everyone."

If you've never sold anything and don't think you could convince someone to buy a prayer book let alone 2,000 widgets, this book is not for you.

But if you enjoy convincing other people to do things your way, "Sell, Sell, Sell," is must reading.

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Nature's beauty is captured in prose and photos

A SAND COUNTY ALMANAC ILLUSTRATED by Aldo Leopold with photography by Tom Algire (Tamarack Press, distribution by Oxford University Press; $19.95 to Dec. 31, $25 thereafter).

Reviewed by Thomas Lee

Surely someday the Dewar's people will profile me in an ad. When they ask about my most memorable book, I'll quickly say "A Sand County Almanac" by Aldo Leopold. And I will have no second thoughts.

Unfortunately I did not read "Sand County" until last summer, when I borrowed it from the library. A few weeks later I spent $10 on my very own clothbound copy. Then I leisurely underlined my favorite passages, to which I return and return.

Those who know and love the wilderness (what is left of it, anyway) most likely already know and love Leopold and his "Sand County." For those who know little about what lies beyond neon and asphalt, let "Sand County" be described as no less than a new testament to an old earth.

"Sand County" is a year's chronicle of life — human and otherwise — on Leopold's farm and nature refuge in Adams County, Wis. Crop-minded farmers had viewed the county's sandy soil as wasteland, and went after richer soil elsewhere. But to naturalist Leopold, the sandy soil was anything but wasteland. It and all land was the source of infinite life and beauty, far more than a commodity to be exploited by modern civilization. Indeed, land was and is a sacred "community" to which all men and all animals and all plants naturally belong, and which all men are obliged to love and respect.

Of course Leopold explains his thesis much better than can I or anyone else. His eloquence is credited by those who view "Sand County" as a modern classic. Fortunately Leopold completed this "last statement of his uncompromising philosophy" before his death in 1948; the book was published posthumously.

Nearly 30 years have passed, and now another edition of "Sand County" has been published — just in time for holiday gift-giving. "A Sand County Almanac Illustrated" is an oversize volume for coffee tables, and is as richly illustrated as written.

Photographer Tom Algire was only a lad when Leopold put thought to paper. Now 33, Algire lives in rural Forest County, Wis. His photographs have appeared on Sierra Club calendars among other publications and now more than five dozen full-color photographs by Algire illustrate Leopold's prose.

Captured by Algire's lenses are Leopold's old shack, the Wisconsin River at sunset and in autumn, red pines silhouetted against the blue sky, a gaggle of geese heading south, turtle tracks in the glistening sand, a juxtaposition of snow and ice and sand, an American elm coated with hoarfrost . . . and more, much more.

Unfortunately, the book's price tag is awfully steep. My own $10 edition included three other well-developed Leopold essays, which are absent from this volume. The dual pricing (one price before the gift season, another afterward) seems only a gimmick. Although, such pricing has become commonplace at this time of year, something tells me Aldo Leopold would have spurned it.

And yet the book buyer does receive Leopold's timely and timeless prose, which is more than adequately illustrated by Algire. And surely this can be a gift much appreciated by anyone with an interest in conservation. And come to think of it, I really wouldn't sell my own unillustrated $10 volume for a paltry $25.

A century of Big 10 statistics bog down reader

BIG TEN FOOTBALL by Mervin D. Hyman and Gordon S. White Jr. (Macmillan, $12.95).

Reviewed by Don Friske

Many books about sports provide little more than a sketchy synopsis of the subject, with a superficial handling of the details surrounding it. On the other side, some sports-minded authors give so much detail that the books become reference material without any meaningful analysis of the subject.

In "Big Ten Football," authors Mervin D. Hyman and Gordon S. White Jr., somehow seem to combine both shortcomings.

The reason behind this two-sided problem seems to be in the editing of the book. Weak transitions from subject to subject often give the work a tone of sketchiness when the writing jumps from decade to decade with a small amount of linkage (if any) in between.

At other times, the authors provide a barrage of names and numbers as the writing gets bogged down almost to the point of reading a statistical pamphlet. When this happens, the surrounding words seem like nothing more than articles needed to complete a sentence.

Hyman and White had trouble finding a comfortable way to log a near century of football. At times, it appears that the authors have taken the route of chronology. But then they jump to the pattern of placing a different subject in each chapter for the last 200-plus pages of the book.

The opening chapter deals with the most recent Rose Bowl games when the Big Ten has been plagued by conservative offensive efforts against the more pass-oriented Pac-8 teams. It becomes a formal complaint registered against the Big Ten, which sours the reader with negative tones right from the start.

That is quite an unfortunate way to open a book that follows with all sorts of praise for the Big Ten, even to the point where the book ends with a flowing editorial of the conference's lasting values. The book ends with the line, "One way or another, the Big Ten will live on!" It is surely enough to make any cheerleader respect the effort.

The problem of the first chapter illustrates the shortcoming with editing as many of the events are repeated in a later chapter dealing with the big games of this decade.

Weak transitions confuse the reader further. For example, Chapter Four covers the growth of the conference. In one paragraph, the subject is the admittance of Indiana and Iowa in 1899. Two paragraphs later, the authors have quickly moved into 1949, when Michigan State entered the Big Ten.

There is no explanation for the big gaps that lie between the events, and in many spots the weakness leaves the reader with the same questions.

But the book is not entirely bad. In fact, it is probably more than ample for the avid college football follower. The last eighteen chapters focus on key players and coaches who have left their mark on the nostalgic tradition of the Big Ten.

These chapters provide a little bit of insight into the men who are remembered best for their efforts in the conference. The subjects move from Chicago's Amos Alonzo Stagg to Northwestern's Otto Graham.

Also, the two picture sections are well-done, providing a variety of great faces from the past and present.

But a book that includes such worn-out lines as "So the stage was set." and "He had his bell rung." is sure to have some weaknesses.

Beulah Land II: an action-packed saga of the South

LOOK AWAY, BEULAH LAND by Lonnie Coleman (Doubleday, $10.95).

Reviewed by Linda Punch

It is 1864 and Sarah Kendrick, mistress of Beulah Land, is struggling to hold onto a lifestyle made obsolete by the Civil War. She watches as Sherman's Army descends on the South, burning and destroying everything in its path. Her family and friends are decimated by sickness and war yet she fights on to save the land that has been in her family for more than a hundred years.

The saga of the Kindrick family is told in "Look Away, Beulah Land," a novel by Lonnie Coleman. A sequel to Coleman's novel "Beulah Land," it continues the tale of the Kendricks from the last years of the Civil War through Reconstruction.

Readers of the first novel will need no introduction to most of the characters in "Look Away, Beulah Land." They may be older and wiser but they still stir with the underlying passions introduced in the first book.

The central figure is Sarah Kendrick, mistress of the plantation. A strong, iron-willed woman, she is the cement that holds together the Kendricks and their close relatives, the Davis family. Now in her fifties, Sarah has lost some of the wildness of her youth. Yet, old memories are constantly reawakened by the appearance of old beaus and other figures from the past.

Sarah is the matriarch of a family which includes her grandsom, Benjamin Davis, master of the Oaks; Daniel Todd, a Union deserter who seeks shelter at Beulah Land; and Floyd Kendrick, a free black man whose life is closely entwined with Sarah's and Beulah Land. Together, they fight not only the Union Army but the carpetbaggers who would destroy any vestige of the life they once knew.

As in the first novel, the family's arch enemy is Junior Elk, a free black man who is carrying on his family's tradition of hatred against the white Kendricks. He teams with unscrupulous members of the occupation forces in an attempt to drive the Kendrick's and Davises from their land. Through murder, arson and legal maneuvers, he nearly succeeds.

The relationships in the book can be overwhelming, although Coleman thoughtfully explains long lost family ties for those who have not read his first novel. Several of the main characters, both black and white, have shared common parents, children, grandparents or lovers. The situation is further confused by the number of couples married to cover the indiscretions of either the husband or wife.

To make up for the complicated personal relationships, Coleman has kept the action simple and clean. The plot focuses on the battle of the decent, clean living family against the forces of evil. Subjected to murder, rape and hard times, they manage to emerge victorious against all odds.

As in all good morality plays, the bad guys get their just desserts, whether it's the murderous Junior Elk or Sarah's social climbing niece. And in the end, all live happily ever after or at least until "Beulah Land, part III" is written.

"Look Away, Beulah Land" is for readers looking for a moderately long, action packed book to fill the days. While it may not be a faithful reproduction of the post-Civil War South, the novel does give a taste of the era.

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A children's book with an adult message

LITTLE MAN LITTLE MAN: A STORY OF CHILDHOOD by James Baldwin and Yoran Cazac (Dial, $6.95).

Reviewed by Rod Covey

Blinky is an eight-year-old tomboy who wears thick glasses bought for her by some white folks at school. WT never stops his funky dancing on the sidewalk even though his brown skin shows through the bottom of one sneaker. TJ is the littlest kid on the block, but he wants to be a bigger star than Hank Aaron one of these days.

These are only three of the believable and lovable, knee-high characters in "Little Man, Little Man," a children's story which portrays ghetto life through the eyes of a child. Author James Baldwin was born and reared in New York City's Harlem, so it is no surprise that he writes so vividly and sensitively in his latest literary effort.

It is above all a children's book, but older readers should not be fooled by the story's shortness and simplicity. "Little Man" can be read and enjoyed by adults for its masterful prose and striking symbolisms.

The story brings back the dreams and aspirations of childhood. Only a great novelist like Baldwin could make a four-year-old boy's trip to the corner store seem like the trails and adventures of Odysseus.

There are unforgettable images: Miss Beanpole is a strange, sad woman, as old as time, who sits all day at her window and stares onto the street below. She never leaves her station, and the weight of her presence seems to press like the infinite hopelessness of being black and trapped in the ghetto.

The story is permeated with frustration and with lonliness, but weeping turns into laughter as fast as the changing emotions of a child. And there is always a sort of sweet sadness emanating from the tender bond between the people.

James Baldwin

The language in "Little Man" is in the dialect of a black ghetto child, which will help young readers to readily identify with the book.

One of the book's most important attributes is that it will instill a sense of pride in being black for young and impressionable readers. TJ's mama, for example, has skin the color of peaches and brown sugar. Her coal-black afro shines like a crown.

The pages of "Little Man" are filled with the water-color illustrations of Yoran Cazac. They are childlike and imaginative and the perfect complement to Baldwin's sensitive prose.

Successful agent describes trials of Broadway stage

DARLING YOU WERE WONDERFUL by Harvey Sabinson (Regnery, $8.95)

Reviewed by Toni Ginnetti

The lights on Broadway don't always shine with star-studded success stories. In fact, more often than not, Broadway stages are the sites of one-night stands and short-lived productions.

But, if Broadway is a place of many failures, it is also a place filled with the hopes and dreams of hundreds of would-be success stories from stars to script writers. And maybe nobody knows the ups and downs and joys and frustrations of the business better than the Broadway press agent.

Harvey Sabinson is one of the more successful veterans of the Broadway press agent crew and in his book "Darling, You Were Wonderful," he gives us an inside look at the sometimes crazy world of the Broadway stage.

Sabinson is an enjoyable author and his book is filled with anecdotes and inside trade secrets which keep the pace of reading interesting.

He tells us how he broke into the business after World War II and quickly highlights some of his early triumphs, including his work on the very successful "Finian's Rainbow."

He carefully drops as many "big" names as he can throughout the book but if you're looking for inside gossip on the lives of Broadway's stars, you won't find it here.

Sabinson, instead, concentrates on presenting a picture of what a press agent's life is really like. Thus we learn what it's like to deal with New York critics, who can make or break a play with their reviews, producers who think each of their new offerings is destined to become a classic, and actors who can be both angels and devils to work with.

Sabinson is an engaging writer and the reader genuinely feels the author is talking to him honestly and forthrightly. He tells us, for example, of the time producer David Merrick developed a scheme to trick New York critics by inviting people with the same names as the critics to preview a play, get their comments and run the remarks in an ad.

And the story of how two highly successful television comediennes, Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett, never found their places on the Broadway stage.

The book's failing comes in the abrupt conclusion which offers no summary on the overall press agent's life and in the sometimes overly done parenthetical remarks Sabinson includes throughout.

But if you're into the world of show business, the book is pleasant, light reading.

Aurandt:

(Continued from page 17)

Bogart, Joe DiMaggio, Babe Ruth, Vincent Van Gogh and Kentucky Fried Chicken to how a disputed score in a soccer game instigated an ongoing, eight-year-old South American border war.

In a simple, marvelously entertaining style, the book makes you realize there is more to America than the history books offer. There is always another side of the story.

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
THE THORN BIRDS — McCullough	2
SILMARILLION — Tolkien	1
THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY — le Carre	3
DANIEL MARTIN — Fowles	4
THE SECOND DEADLY SIN — Sanders	8
DYNASTY — Elegant	7
INVESTIGATION — Uhnak	
THE BOOK OF MERLYN — White	
THE UNORIGINAL SINNER AND THE ICE CREAM GOD — Powers	
BEGGERMAN THIEF — Shaw	10

Non-fiction

ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — Herriot	1
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER 1 — Ringer	2
BOOK OF LISTS — Wallechinsky, Wallace and Wallace	3
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Anson	
REQUIEM — O'Connor	
THE PATH BETWEEN THE SEAS — McCullough	9
DRAGONS OF EDEN — Sagan	4
THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS — Rather	5
WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS — Molloy	
SUCCESS! — Korda	

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briars, and Walden.

Paperbacks

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	1
THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY — Balsinger and Sellier	4
PASSAGES — Sheehy	2
RAISE THE TITANTIC — Cussler	6
CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT — Caldwell	7
ROOTS — Haley	
TRINITY — Uris	3
THE NAVIGATOR — West	
CRASH OF '79 — Eerdman	
PEOPLE'S PHARMACY — Graedon	

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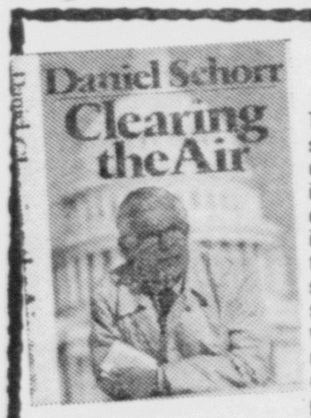

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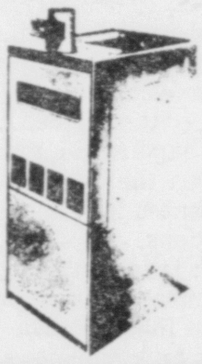

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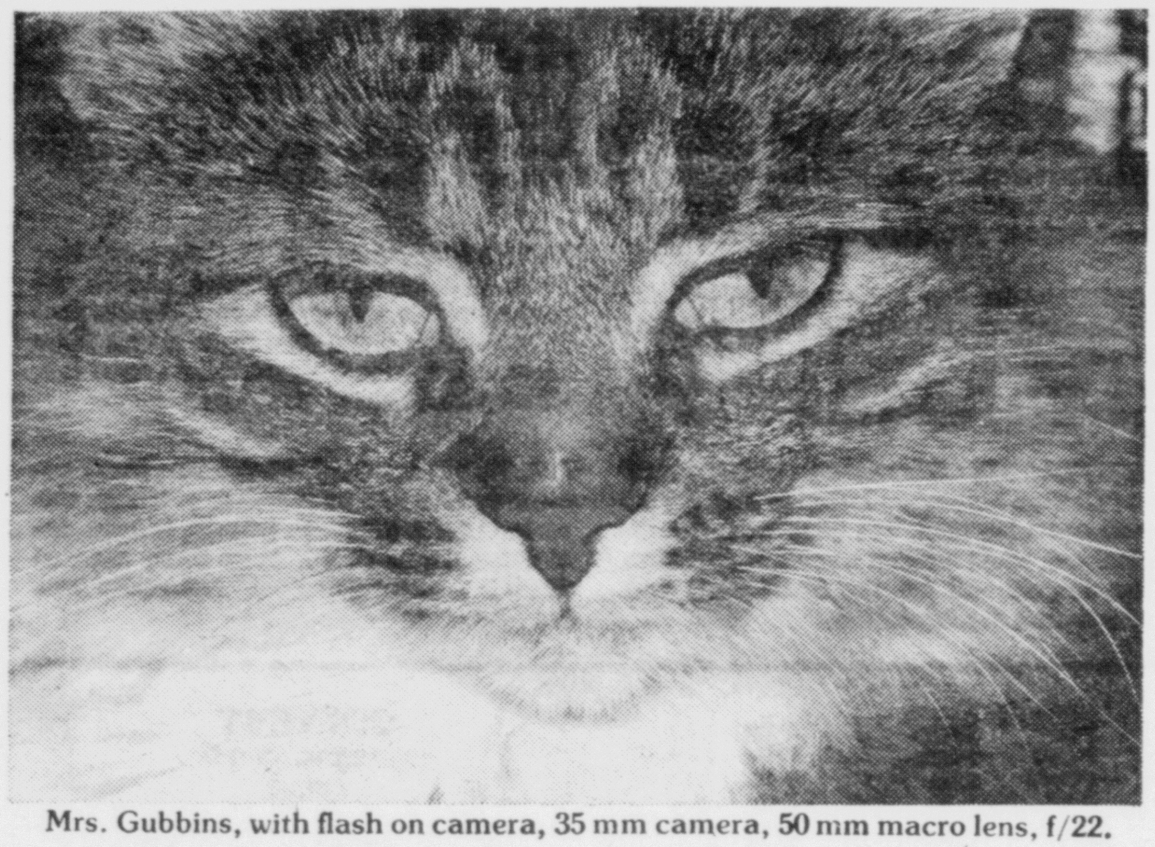

Mrs. Gubbins, with flash on camera, 35 mm camera, 50 mm macro lens, f/22.

John Barras Walker

On photography

When Mrs. Gubbins has her portrait taken she sits unruffled for the camera for at least 45 seconds, and then starts to pass opinions about photographers, cameras, the weather and the sad state of cat food.

Mrs. Gubbins is a cat. Not my cat. Supposedly my daughter's cat, but logically, cats being cats, not really anyone's cat, just a rather serene and superior sort of dowager who graces the place with her presence, from her favorite reclining position on top of the TV, making sure that her bushy tail obscures programs which others may be watching, but which she doesn't find very elevating. When the "Gong Show" is on she makes a special effort and drapes most of her body across the screen.

All of which is an introduction to the fact that, if you want to make photographs of your cat, you must remember who is in charge.

First we have to realize that cats have only two expressions. Either extreme disdain, or disdain with boredom in which they yawn widely and feature their feline tonsils. Not very pictorial. I did have a cat once who laughed for three hours straight, but it was on a train and he hadn't been on a train before. I think it was the same sort of hysterical reaction that my white-knuckled wife has when on a plane. I didn't photograph him, I haven't photographed her. Back to all the Mrs. Gubbinses of the world.

A moderately high model stand, without too much room to move, is a good start — at least there is a good chance of keeping the subject in the finder. Eventually he/she will jump down, if close to wall or drapes, she might zoom up. Have the stand away from the wall and a clear area behind which doesn't visually conflict with the subject.

Electronic flash is the ideal lighting, its speed is fast enough to stop any motion. Generally the worst place for positioning a flash is on that crazy flash-shoe on the camera, ideal only for the flatest, most unflattering lighting possible. Flash should always be at a higher angle to give modelling to features — except with cats, the one subject for which the flash-shoe location is good, as it penetrates the fur for greater texture.

You might try while the cat is asleep, get a few more as she awakes and glares, stretches, perhaps a couple before she leaps down, lifts her tail in derision and slowly leaves the room. It's worth trying, though.

And, maybe in future columns we'll get to kittens, dogs, and a budgie bird called Nikki who loved Bach.

Bernadine M. Rechner

Stamp notes

A set of four 12-cent stamps depicting Canadian sailing ships will be released Nov. 18 by the Canada Post Office.

The set continues a series begun in 1975 and features a five masted schooner, a 25-foot Mackinaw fishing boat, a tern schooner and the three masted pinky.

The four adhesives will be printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company of Ottawa in a checkerboard design using a one-color steel engraving and five color lithographic process.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send self-addressed envelopes to "FDC/Sailing Ships Stamps, Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A OB5." Your remittance must be by international bank draft, payable to "The Receiver General for Canada" and cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed plus a 15-cents service charge for each cover affixed with less than 50-cents postage. Pencil in lightly in the upper right hand corner of your envelope which stamp you want.

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The second philatelic center in the northwest suburban area is in operation in the lobby of the main post office in Des Plaines.

Mike Nardello, superintendent of window service, said the facility, called "The Stamp Post," is open to collectors from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. until Noon on Saturdays.

Specially cacheted and postmarked envelopes commemorating the Sept. 16 opening are available for 35-cents at the facility or by mail from "The Stamp Post, Des Plaines, Ill., 60018." Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope with all mail orders.

Nardello said collectors may bring their own stamped envelopes in for the special cancellation but those covers will receive the current cancellation date.

Hours of operation for "The Stamp Post" may be increased at a later date if the volume of business warrants it, Nardello said.

****

Production difficulties have delayed the release of the Canadian $3 and 50-cent stamp booklets. Collectors are asked not to order these two items until an announcement of their availability is made.

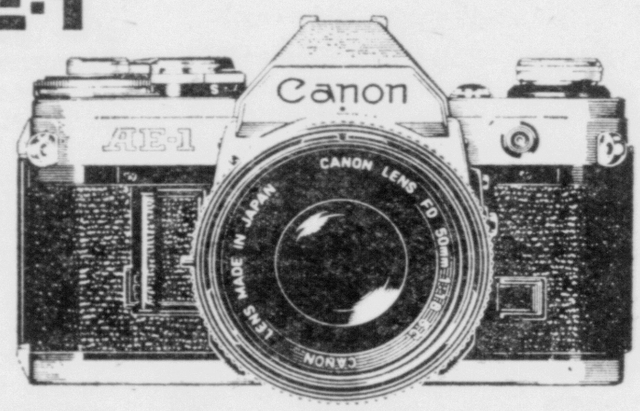
$10 off our regular prices on the Canon of your choice.

To celebrate Saturday's Grand Opening of our new Deerfield Store in Lake Cook Plaza, we're offering a special deal on Canon 35mm SLRs.
Bring in this ad to either Helix store and you'll receive a $10.00 reduction in our regular price of a Canon AE-1, AT-1, F-1, or Canon TX Package.
This offer is good November 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th only, so hurry!

Canon AE-1

AE-1 in chrome with 50mm f1.8 SC lens:
$269.00
($ 259.00 with ad)

AE-1 in chrome w/50mm f1.4 SC lens . $ 305.00
AE-1 chrome body only ..... $ 209.00



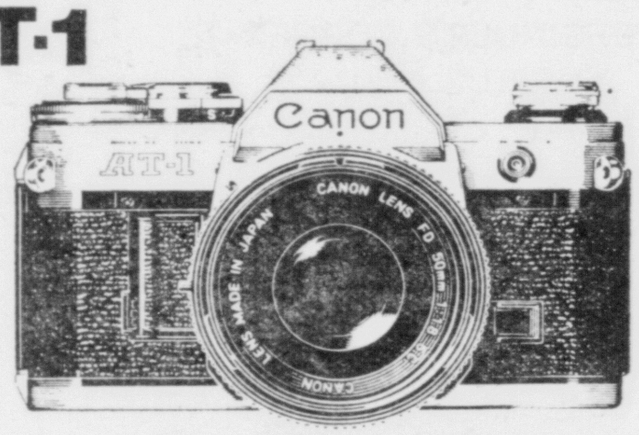
We have AE-1s in stock

In fact, we have the largest stock of AE-1s in the Midwest. This is the camera you've seen on television. If you've been thinking of getting an AE-1, now should be the time. Come in today, and you can be taking beautiful, accurately exposed pictures tomorrow.

Canon AT-1

AT-1 in chrome with 50mm f1.8 SC lens:
$224.00
($ 214.00 with ad)

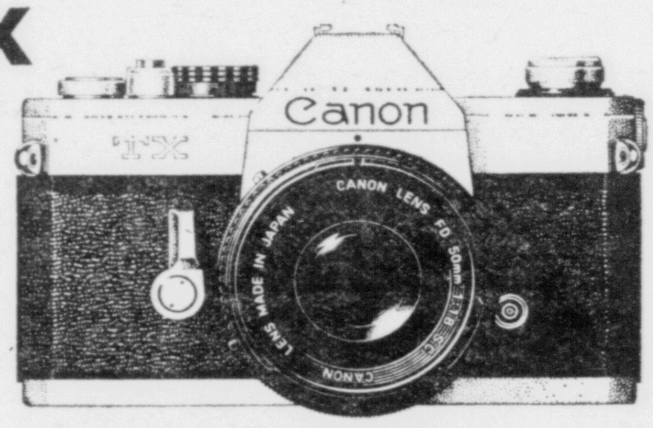
AT-1 in chrome w/50mm f1.4 lens .... $ 259.00
AT-1 chrome body only ..... $ 169.00



Canon TX Package

Regular price: $ 245.00
Price with ad: $ 235.00

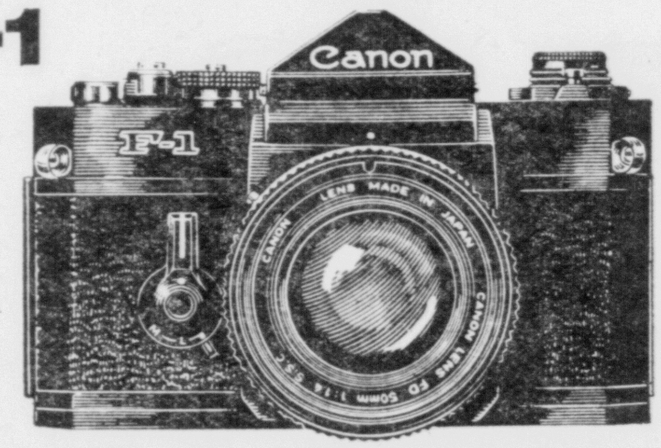
Includes: Canon TX camera with 50mm f1.8 lens, ever-ready case, 135mm f2.8 telephoto lens with lens case, electronic flash w/batteries, skylite filter for 50mm lens and one 20 exposure roll of color film.



Canon F-1

New F-1 with 50mm f1.8 SC lens:
$424.00
($ 414.00 with ad)

New F-1 with 50mm f1.4 SSC lens $ 459.00
New F-1 body only (no lens) .... $ 359.00



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Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid ruckus with associate. Gap which exists could widen. Keep voice and profile low, Ari, and by week's end you'll want to slip into something comfortable . . . like a cold drink. Enjoy, enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Games are played and you, Taurus, are called upon to referee. Observe calmly, decide fairly and act incisively. Not a small order, but you can do it. Don't tolerate any lip from players. Respect follows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Struggle for power/money (what else?) highlighted. One who uses flattery to cajole should be given short shrift. Exercise caution if important papers are to be signed. Stall for time. If necessary, Gem, put your arm in a sling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loved one tries to solve puzzle but one important piece is missing. You! Is this by accident or by design? Hectic week ends on key of C, for change.

LEO (July 23-August 22): If you seem to be racing up a "down" escalator, Leo, perhaps it's time to step off and re-evaluate the current scene. Change abounds. Go with the flow. Week ends on note of wonder.

VIRGO (august 23-September 22): New ideas presented. Don't be an old fuddy-duddy, Virg. Try one on for size. The mind, like an umbrella, functions only when it is kept open.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Closed door can be opened. Beyond lies a labyrinth which eventually may lead to love. You're afraid of the dark, you say? Well, then keep a candle handy . . . and your matches dry.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Calls and messages highlighted. Keep eyes peeled for smoke signals. If dear one shares secret, keep mum. Before week is over, Scorp, Eros extends invitation you can't refuse.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Change highlighted. Rights and duties must be understood. You tend to overdramatize, Saj, when making a point. Keep calm. One doesn't call out the Sixth Fleet just to impress a Sunday sailor.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Loved one acts as prism and casts a rainbow your way, Cap, and you see future in a different light. Make secret plans. You're headed in right direction, dear heart, so don't falter now. Week cuddles to a close.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Autumn is in the air, Aquari, and as the seasons change, so should you. What is past is past, over, done, fini! Take a clue from Mother Nature and let the dead leaves fall. New buds will come. You'll see!

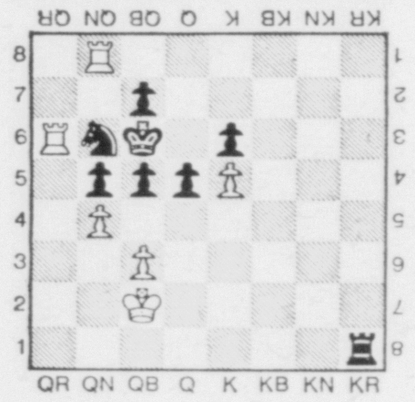
PISCES (February 19-March 20): Don't become locked into irreversible patterns. Experiment, Pisces, with friends, family, associates. Open doors, even those marked "Exit," for by "going out" one really sees the light.

Shelby Lyman

On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: White put's black in a box and mates him.

BEGINNER'S CORNER



After failing to win the Lone Pine International and the U.S. Championship tournaments, Walter Browne came through, when it counted the most, to take the U.S. (closed) Championship for the third straight time. His winning score was 9-4.

Robert Byrne, who dogged Walter's heels, after losing to him in the first round, drew even with one round to go. But in his final game, Browne scored a brilliant sacrificial victory over the youngest American grandmaster Larry Christiansen, while Byrne could only draw with Bernie Zuckerman.

Notable was the gritty 3rd-4th place tie finish with John Grefe by Sammy Reshevsky, who transcended age and his serious illness of two years ago to finish with a strong 7½-5½ score.

Other scores: Zuckerman, Lein 7-6; Tarjan 6½-6½; Christiansen, Matera 6-7; Peters, Ghizdavu 5½-7½; Shamkovich 5½-7½; Soltis 8-13; Fedorowicz 4½-8½.

	Browne	Byrne			
1.	P-Q4	P-KB4	14.	O-O	O-O-O?
2.	N-QB3	N-KB3	15.	RxB!	QxR
3.	B-N5	P-Q4	16.	B-R6ch	K-B2
4.	BxN	KPxB	17.	R-N1	Q-Q3
5.	P-K3	B-K3	18.	R-N7ch	K-B1
6.	B-O3	P-KN3	19.	R-N3ch	K-B2
7.	Q-B3	P-B3	20.	R-N7ch	K-B1
8.	KN-K2	N-Q2	21.	P-K4!	N-N1
9.	P-KR3	Q-N3	22.	N-N5!	PxN
10.	P-KN4	QxNP?	23.	Q-B3ch	N-B3
11.	R-QN1	Q-R6	24.	P-K5	Q-B2
12.	PxP	B-B2	25.	P-K6!	Resigns
13.	RxP	B-N5			

	Reshevsky	Matera			
1.	P-Q4	N-KB3	20.	P-KN4	B-K3
2.	P-QB4	P-KN3	21.	N-B4	N-Q2
3.	P-KN3	B-N2	22.	B-N5!	B-B3
4.	B-N2	O-O	23.	BxB	QxB
5.	N-QB3	P-Q3	24.	R-K1	R-K1
6.	N-B3	QN-K2	25.	B-N2	B-B2
7.	O-O	P-K4	26.	Q-Q2	Q-Q5
8.	Q-B2	P-B3	27.	QR-Q1	N-K4
9.	P-K4	Q-K2	28.	Q-N5	N-Q6
10.	R-Q1	PxP	29.	R-K3	BxP
11.	NxP	P-QR4	30.	N-N6	QxQNP
12.	P-KR3	N-B4	31.	KRxN	QxN
13.	B-B4	R-Q1	32.	R-Q7	Q-N7
14.	N-N3	B-K3	33.	Q-R4	Q-R1
15.	B-KB1	N-R4	34.	RxNP	QR-N1
16.	B-K3	P-B4	35.	R-R7	B-Q4
17.	NxN	PxN	36.	RxB!	R-K8ch
18.	PxP	BxP	37.	K-R2	PxR
19.	Q-K2	N-B3	38.	BxPch	K-B1 resigns

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER**: 1 PxP KxP; 2 R(6)xN! PxR; 3 R-B8 mate!

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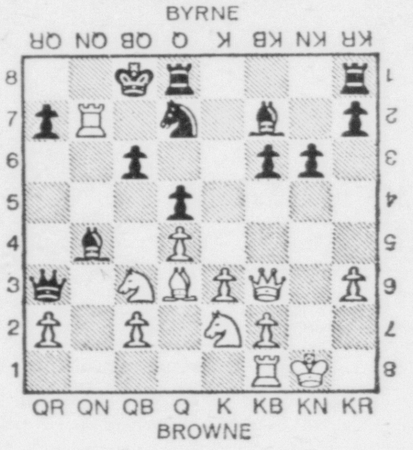
SOLVE-IT

AFTER 14....O-O-O

BYRNE



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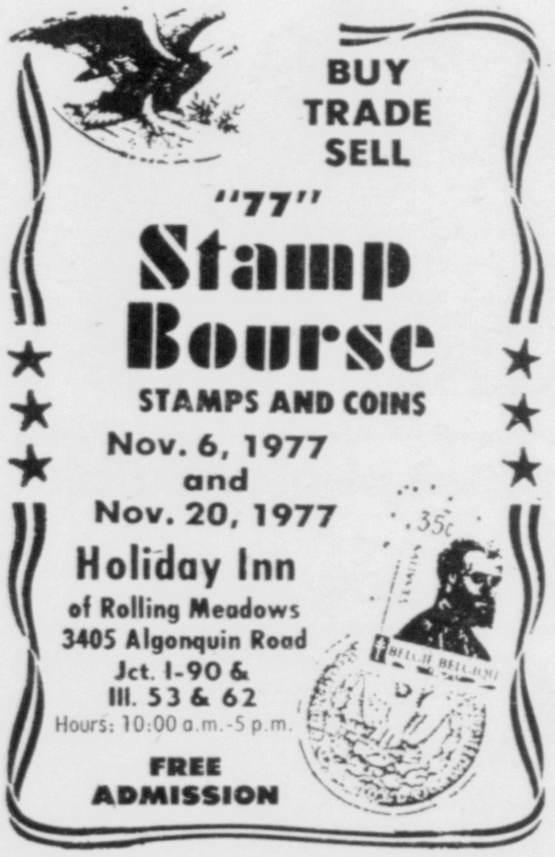

THINGS TO DO

Theater

"Fiddler on the Roof" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, through December. Dinner/theater, $9.95-$14.95. 458-7373.

"Merry-Go-Round," a musical revue, is having an indefinite run at First Chicago Center, Chicago. $6.50-$8.50. 732-4470.

"Pippin" is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. Tickets to $17.50. 236-8240.

"The Original Cast" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, in St. Charles, through Nov. 20. 261-7943.

"Music Man" starring Bobby Van is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort through Nov. 20. $5.25-$8.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Upstage, Downstage" is Second City's 55th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. $4-$5. 337-3992.

"From the Second City" is at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. Dinner/theater package, $27 per couple; play only, $5-$7.50. GA 6-8000.

"Together Again" is on stage at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, in Bloomingdale, Wednesday through Sunday, with matinee Wednesday. Runs indefinitely. Dinner/theatre, $7.70 up. 894-2442.

"Hello, Dolly!" is at Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place, starring Carol Channing and Eddie Bracken. Runs through Nov. 20. $4.50-$14. 791-6000.

"Side by Side by Sondheim" is at Drury Lane Theatre, Water Tower Place, and runs through Jan. 1. $6-$15. 266-0500.

"Shakespeare's People" starring Sir Michael Redgrave is tonight at 8 at Auditorium Theater, Chicago.

"In De Beginnin'" starring Oscar Brown Jr. is at The Body Politic, 2261 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, through Nov. 20. Performances Wednesday through Sunday evenings. Tickets $5.50-$7.50. 871-3000.

"Status Quo Vadis" will be presented by the College of Lake County Theater Association Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in Building 5 on campus in Grayslake. Free to CLC students and staff; $1.75 public.

"The Playboy of the Western World" is Goodman School of Drama presentation now through Sunday at 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago. Tickets $3.75 public, $3.25 students. 443-3800.

"The Fantasticks" is Harper College Studio Theatre's fall opener tonight, Sunday and Nov. 10, 12 and 13 in the television studio, Building F, in Palatine. All evening shows 8 p.m.; Nov. 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets $2 public, $1 Harper students and staff.

Community Theater

"The Lion in Winter" will be staged tonight and Sunday by Pentangle Productions at Limelight Theatre, Schaumburg. tickets $3.50 adults, $3 seniors. 884-0137.

"Can-Can" will be presented tonight by Best Off Broadway Players at Buffalo Grove High School. Tickets are $4. Senior citizens $1 off. Natalie Ferguson, 885-4499 or 439-7200.

"The Mousetrap" is presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines, through Nov. 20. Curtain Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30 except Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets $3.50 Friday and Sunday, half price for students and seniors; $4 Saturday. 296-1211.

"The House of Blue Leaves" will be presented by Guild Players of Hoffman Estates tonight and Nov. 11-12 at Vogelei Barn, Higgins and Golf Rd. Tickets $3 adults, $2 students. Reservations 882-8256 or sold at door.

"The Last Analysis" will be presented by The Friends of Schaumburg Township Library tonight and Nov. 11-12 at Library Theater, 32 W. Library Ln. Tickets $2.50 adults, $1.50 students. 529-1732.

"Oklahoma!" will be staged by Woodstock Theatre Company, Inc., tonight, Sunday and Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19 at Woodstock Opera House. Curtain Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. Dinner/theater combo available evenings. 815-338-4212.

Children's Theater

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles, Saturdays through Nov. 26. Performances 1 p.m. Tickets $2.25; group reservations in advance at 298-2333. Special show is Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m.

"Beauty and the Beast" runs Saturdays through Tuesdays through Dec. 22 at Goodman Children's Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago. Monday-Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.; Saturday 11 and 2:30; Sunday 11 a.m. Tickets $1.50-$1.95. 443-3800.

"Humbug!" starring Mickey Rooney is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place Thursdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 12:30 p.m. through Dec. 17.

Singalong concert for children is Sunday, 2 p.m., at Old Town School of Folk Music in Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes, Evanston, featuring Ella Jenkins, folksinger and innovator in use of music for teaching children. Admission $1.50, including refreshments. 864-6664.

Arts/Crafts

Jim Melchert Show of drawings and graphite rubbings is at Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights. Viewing 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays through Nov. 20. 253-3005.

North Shore Weavers Guild presents show and sale of handwoven items, "Focus on Fibre and Fashion," is in progress today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Northminister Presbyterian Church, 2515 Central Park Ave., Evanston.

The Illinois Regional Print Show will be at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry Nov. 8-30, sponsored by the Municipal Art League of the Chicago and North Shore Art League.

Unique Boutique by Mount Prospect Craft Artistes is Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., local community center, 600 SeeGwun. Donation 25 cents. One-of-a-kind crafts.

Sam Hageman, watercolor artist, appears with an exhibit of his landscapes today, 2 to 5 p.m., at Art and Book Galerie, Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove. Exhibit runs through Nov. 13. Galerie open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Closed Mondays.

A two-man photography show of the works of Ward Bentley and Warren Friedman line the first floor west corridor of the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center through Nov. 30. The free exhibit is open during library hours.

The premiere exhibit of arts and crafts of Ethiopia opens today in the Randolph Street lobby of the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center. It continues through Dec. 3. Two hundred objects reflect Ethiopia's everyday life, along with appropriate music. Open during library hours.

Shows/Concerts

Reflection appears at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights, through Nov. 19. $3 cover Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Tom Jones stars tonight and Sunday at Mill Run Theatre, Niles. The Eddy Arnold Show opens Tuesday through Nov. 13. 298-2170.

Tom T. Hall, country music entertainer, performs next Friday at Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy, Rosemont, at 9 and 11:30 p.m., accompanied by Jack Cotton and Southern Connection. Tickets $6.65 at Holiday Inn and Ticketrons. 671-6350.

Elgin Choral Union will give a concert for chorus, organ and brass Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, 216 E. Highland, Elgin. Tickets at the door $5 for adults, $2.50 students and seniors.

"From the Second City" show tonight at 7:30 at Chevy Chase, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, will benefit Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling and Arlington Heights. Tickets $7.50, including cheese and crackers snack. 541-0190.

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Ford and Angel through Nov. 19, Cover charge. 541-6000.

The Backyard of Lincolnshire features Nancy Devoe tonight and next Friday and Saturday. No cover. 634-0870.

Banana Boat, Rolling Meadows, features Magnificent Walter through Nov. 18; Comedy Night, every Sunday; Jay Turner, Monday and Tuesday. 394-0737.

The Barn of Barrington, features organist and pianist Ken Goodman Tuesday through Saturday, 6 to 11 p.m. No cover or minimum. 381-8585.

Captain's Steak Joynt, Des Plaines, is featuring The Ronalds Brothers through Nov. 12. 437-0046.

Durty Nellie's, presents Baraboo tonight; Jazz Consortium/Big Band Jazz, Sunday; open stage, Monday; Mansfield Shuffleband, Tuesday; dart tournament, Wednesday; Buck's Stove and Range Company, Thursday; Jump in the Saddle, Friday. 358-8444.

The Fountain Blue, Des Plaines, is presenting Carol & Alan Ascher through Dec. 31. 298-3636.

The Golden Lance, in Elk Grove Village, features Wayne Richards through Nov. 26. 956-7850.

Harry Hope's, Cary, presents blues performers Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee tonight and Sunday. Blues guitarist Luther Allison opens Friday. 639-2636.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Jesse Bolt tonight; Freeze, Sunday and Monday; Gibralter, Tuesday; Jade 50's, Wednesday; Pin-Ups, Thursday and Friday. 541-0760.

Hugo's, Water Tower Hyatt House, presents Cheryl Berdell and the Johnny Gabor Trio through Dec. 31. No cover. 649-0345.

The Lancer, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing to big bands every Saturday. 397-4500.

Nell Gwyn's Show Lounge, Chateau Louise Resort Hotel, Dundee, presents Centerstage, with vocalist Marie Smith, through Nov. 26. No cover. 426-8000.

Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, presents Corona through December. 255-2025.

Pickwick House, Palatine, presents The Bamboo Show through Nov. 12. 358-1002.

Port of Entry Restaurant, in St. Charles, features the Mark IV Trio in The Hold. 584-1770.

The Stutz Bearcat Lounge in the Holiday Inn-O'Hare/Kennedy presents vocalist Susan Lesar through Dec. 3. 671-6350.

T.P.R.'s, Wheeling, features the adult disco sound in the downstairs Jazz Disco. 541-1000.

The Tack Room Show Lounge at the Arlington Park Hilton features Jay Raymond & Co., with vocalist Cheryl Lee, through Nov. 19. No cover. 394-2000.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant, Palatine, features Summer Wind in the Aztec Lounge tonight. 538-2800.

Special

Naperville Heritage Society Antiques Show and Sale is today and Sunday at Merner Fieldhouse on North Central College campus. $2 admission good all days. Open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Moscow Circus will appear Thursday through Nov. 13 at the Chicago Stadium. Shows 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at Stadium box office and Ticketrons.

Model Railroad Train Show '77 is Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines. Free.

Square Dance

Square Wheels Square Dance Club. Dancing 8-11 tonight at Washington Irving School, Old Arlington Heights Road and Thornton, Buffalo Grove. Caller is Don Smith and Rounds by Doug and Virginia Miller. 259-5483 or 394-5360.

Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club. Dancing 8:30-11:30 tonight at Grantwood School, in Elk Grove Village. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Friendly Squares Square Dance Club. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Des Plaines VFW Hall, 2067 Miner St. Chuck Jaworski will call the squares and Rounds by Judie DiMatteo. 345-5798 or 678-0876.

MOVIE GUIDE

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2124 — "Record City" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Oh, God" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Bobby Deerfield" (PG); Theater 2: "Star Wars" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove Village — 593-2255 — Theater 1: "One on One" (PG); Theater 2: "You Light Up My Life" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" (R); Theater 2: "Damnation Alley" (PG); Theater 3: "Heroes" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Fantastic Animation Festival" and "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" (R).
MEADOWDALE CINEMAS — Carpentersville — 428-6131 — Theater 1: "Oh, God" (PG); Theater 2: "Bobby Deerfield" (PG); Theater 3: "Damnation Alley" (PG); Theater 4: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" (R); Theater 5: "Heroes" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7423 — "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Oh, God" (PG).
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "MacArthur" (PG); Theater 2: "Record City" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Record City" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Damnation Alley" (PG); Theater 2: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" (R).

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Fridays	12 noon to 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays	9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sundays	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Poem: Back-ache Blues*

Once upon a midnight sleeping.
Suddenly I woke up weeping.
Something happened in my mattress
To disturb my night's repose.
While I rested nearly napping,
Suddenly there came a snapping
As the springs unleashed their zapping
Every time I tried to doze.

Why is this mattress getting bumpy?
Why the surface worn and lumpy?
Could it be because I've used it
Every night for twenty years?
Maybe I should buy a new one
To replace this ancient ruin.
Could the Schaumburg Mattress factory
Drive away my back-ache tears?

Morning found me weak and worried
To the Factory I hurried.
Bought a mattress and a box spring
To relieve my back-ache blues.
Now I sleep with blissful ease.
No more back-ache memories.
Now I know why Schaumburg Mattress
Well deserves its rave reviews.

* With apologies to all famous poets everywhere for wrecking their lovely form of poetic expression.

The Little Old Mattress Maker

Don't forget — we also sell Hollywood Headboards and Frames.

Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-8:00
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-5:30
Saturday 8:30-5:00

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Phone 529-0118
Or come to our Showroom & Factory

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

529 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg

CANCER DETECTION HEART ATTACK PREVENTION

A resting electrocardiogram is taken at the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. to detect any heart abnormalities.

Of every six people who get cancer today, two will be saved and four will die. Of the four who would otherwise die, one might be saved with earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. (According to American Cancer Society publication '76 Cancer Facts and Figures.)

The health examination services available at the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection include all cancer detection procedures recommended by the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division.

Heart Disease accounts for nearly half of all deaths each year. Unlike most Cancer, Heart Attack can be postponed through reducing one's risk factors such as diet, exercise, blood pressure, smoking, etc. Dr. Morris Collen, a well-known specialist in preventive medicine, was quoted in the January, 1977 Issue of FORTUNE "if one has a checkup every year or two at age thirty-five and thereafter, directed at postponable diseases, the mortality rate from those diseases after seven years is approximately 50 percent of what it would have been without exams."

The Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. offers a preventive health screening examination designed for three purposes:

1. To establish a health profile for each individual to be used as a baseline for future care.
2. To analyze an individual's risk factors for heart disease and cancer and statistically forecast probable life expectancy and suggest ways it might actually be increased by reducing the risk factors found.
3. Screen for treatable disease. Early detection and prompt treatment increase the probability of a favorable outcome.

This meticulous 3 hour, low cost examination includes a computerized medical history, physical examination, proctosigmoidoscopy, chest x-ray, electrocardiogram, blood pressure, over 30 chemical determinations on blood and urine, vision, audiometry, spirometry, glaucoma test, body measurements. Women also receive a pap smear and instruction in breast self-examination. Exercise stress test, 24 hour holter monitor, and echocardiography are available as options.

Give yourself the best protection available today against cancer and heart disease by calling your physician or the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. located at 1000 Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates, Illinois (Near Woodfield Mall.) Master Charge accepted. Telephone (312) 885-1360.

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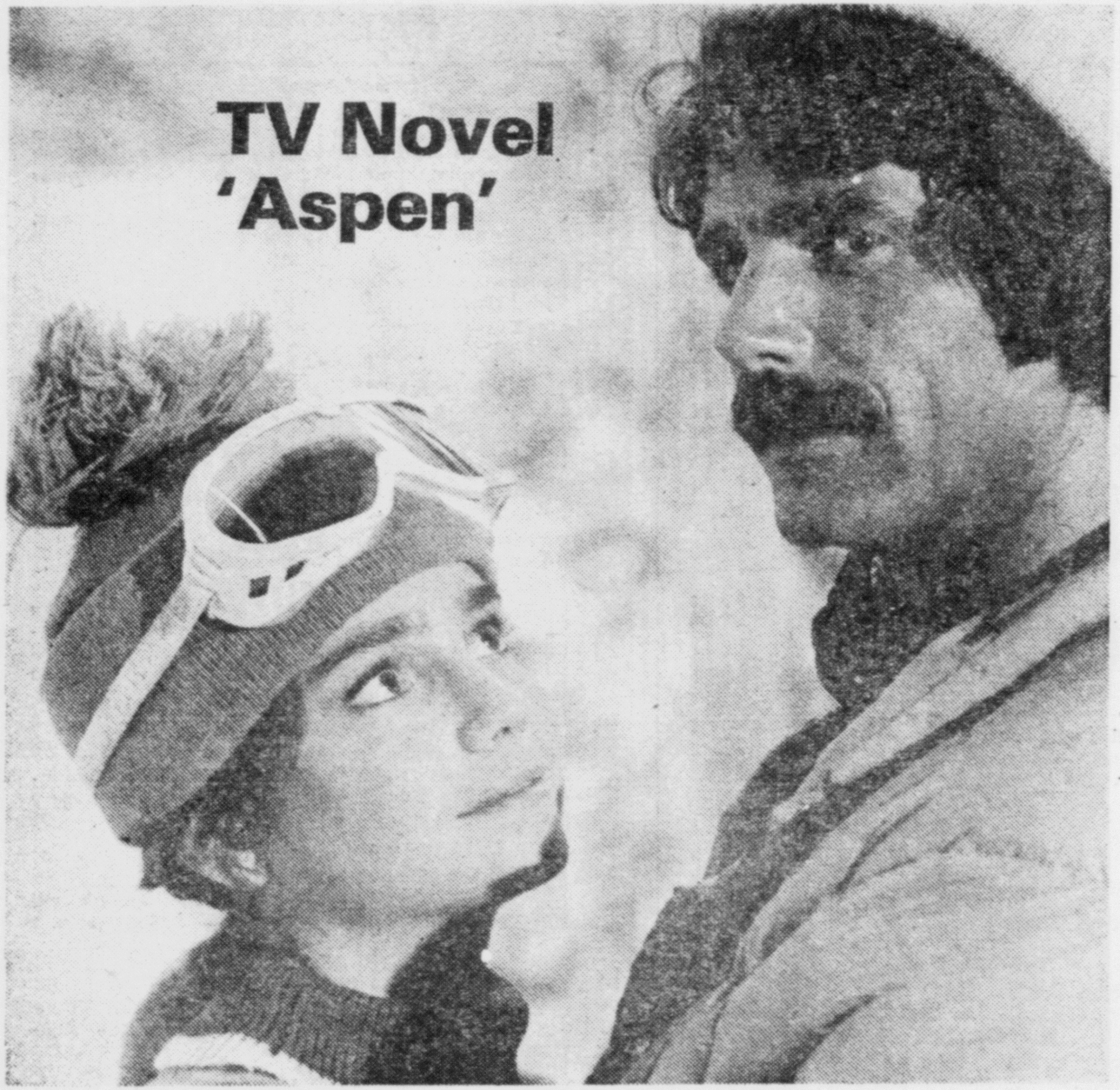
Advertisement



THE DAILY HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

TV TIME

NOVEMBER 5-11, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY

11:30 College Football . . . 7
Teams and location to be announced.

1:30 Pro Tennis . . . 2
(LIVE) Coverage of the women's finals of the International Tennis Tournament from Mission Hills, California.

2:30 This Is the NFL . . . 5

3:00 Sports Spectacular . . . 2
Coverage of the 26th Washington D.C. International, a mile and one-half international horse race from Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Maryland; the World Middleweight Boxing Championship with Rodrigo Valdes vs. Benny Briscoe from Campione, Italy; and part six of the World's Strongest Men competition.
College Football . . . 7
Teams and location to be announced.

4:30 Outdoor Sportsman . . . 26

5:00 Wrestling . . . 26

8:00 Boxing . . . 7
(LIVE) Coverage of the World Heavyweight Elimination Bout between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

10:30 Notre Dame Football Highlights . . . 44
Georgia Tech at Notre Dame.

On the cover . . .

Jessica Harper portrays a woman romantically involved with troubled Sam Elliott, in part 1 of "Aspen" at 8 p.m. Saturday on Channel 5. Parts 2 and 3 will be telecast Sunday and Monday.

SUNDAY

9:30 Purdue Football Highlights . . . 26
A look at the game against Wisconsin.

11:00 Wrestling . . . 26

11:30 NFL Game of the Week . . . 2
NFL '77 . . . 5
Vern Holland, Joe Jones and Terry Bradshaw are featured.
College Football '77 . . . 7

12:00 Jack Pardee . . . 2
Wrestling . . . 44
Wrestling from Indianapolis.

12:30 NFL Today . . . 2

1:00 Pro Football . . . 2
Chicago at Houston.

3:00 Pro Football . . . 5
Pittsburgh at Denver.
Greatest Sports Legends . . . 7
Reggie Jackson talks about Henry Aaron, who hit more home runs that any man who ever played professional baseball.

4:00 Pro Football . . . 2
(Joined in progress.) St. Louis at Minnesota.

5:45 NFL Today . . . 2

6:00 Soccer Made in Germany . . . 11

MONDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

7:00 Boxing . . . 44
Preliminary bout between Genaro Gloria and Howard Jackson. Main bout between Tony Adame and John Morgan.

8:00 Pro Football . . . 7
Washington at Baltimore.
Wrestling . . . 26

TUESDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

WEDNESDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

THURSDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

FRIDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

For the kids

SATURDAY

12:30 Razzmatazz [C] . . . 2
(PREMIERE) Barry Bostwick hosts this news magazine for children. The broadcast profiles the three Sipolt brothers, young professional daredevils; Broadway star Stephanie Mills who plays Dorothy in the hit, "The Wiz;" and the "Back Street Fliers," six young acrobats from the Big Apple Circus. In the News at 12:56.

6:30 The Muppets . . . 2
Bernadette Peters guests.
Wild Kingdom . . . 5
"King of the Kopje."

SUNDAY

8:00 Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine . . . 2
Bruce Jenner, the decathlon champion of the 1976 Olympics, discusses the work that went into his performance. Also included is a look at Leonard Nimoy of "Star Trek;" and a salute to persons born on January 29 and April 23; and a view of President Roosevelt in the film, "Once Upon a Time."

10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals . . . 7
The sheep is featured. Schoolhouse Rock at 10:55.

6:00 Peter Lundy & the Medicine Hat Stallion [C] . . . 5
(SPECIAL) A 15-year-old pony express rider carries the U.S. mail on the perilous route from the Nebraska Territory to the Pacific Coast. Leif Garrett stars. Mitchell Ryan, Bibi Besch, Milo O'Shea, John Anderson, Ned Romero and Ann Doran co-star. Until 8:00.

MONDAY

7:00 Little House on the Prairie . . . 5
"The Aftermath." Outlaw Jesse James takes Mary Ingalls hostage. Dennis Rucker and John Bennett Perry guest.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams . . . 5
"The Search." Grizzly races against time to locate and save the cub of a dying cougar. Paul Brinegar guests.

THURSDAY

3:00 The Winners [C] . . . 2
(SPECIAL) Three young girls make plans to distribute surplus food to the poor. Kenia Borell, Nita Dee, Julie Piekarski and Laura Wallace star.

7:00 The Waltons . . . 2
Mary Ellen's husband is drafted, and Erin's former boyfriend enlists in the Army.

Fridell capitalizes on his forgettable face

By Vernon Scott

Quick, tune in the new "Rosetti & Ryan" television show for two reasons — first it may not be on much longer and, two, to test yourself on whether you recognize Squire Fridell who plays Ryan.

In the past six years Fridell has appeared in more than 200 TV commercials, 55 of them in the past year, which may be a world's record.

Fridell has capitalized on the fact that his face, which has the requisite number of eyes, ears, nose and mouth, ranks among the most forgettable on the tube.

His unmemorable kisser, in fact, is the key to his success.

Fridell is the sort of guy who could rob a bank in view of a thousand witnesses and never be identified in a police lineup. His eyes and hair are nondescript. His nose is just a nose.

A composite of his features would resemble those of the guy behind the drug counter, the man ahead of you in line at the race track or a waiter in your favorite restaurant.

"I have a non-recognizable, nebbish face," Fridell said, obviously aware that he blends in with the crowd.

"That's one of the reasons I've done so many commercials. Viewers remember the product, not the guy who's selling it. The sponsors love me for that.

"Let me put it this way: There are 35,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild. Only 1,000 of them earn more than $20,000 a year. And of all those actors I'm the only one the public doesn't recognize.

"Viewers have seen me at least once a night on prime time and haven't known it.

"A perfect example happened to me the other day. I was on the cover of TV Guide magazine. I went to the checkout counter of a store and bought four of them. The lady at the cash register said, 'You must watch TV a lot.'

"There I was, smiling at her from the cover hour after hour and she didn't know me from any of the other customers.

"Sometimes I feel like the invisible man."

Fridell has been married two months and lives with the uneasy feeling that has bride, fearful of allowing strangers in the house, may not open the front door when he comes home at night.

"A guy could develop a hang-up about a situation like this," Fridell said, grinning. "When we were married the minister looked at me in the middle of the ceremony and asked, 'Do you, er, um, take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife'?"

Fridell lives in dread of not recognizing the face he shaves in the mirror every morning. So far, however, he has had no real problem identifying his own visage.

When commercial producers select an actor they call prospects into an austere office for a read-through. Unlike TV and movie producers, they aren't looking for memorable faces.

"You have only about four mintues to dazzle the sponsor, director and ad agency guy," Fridell said.

"I guess I must have some kind of mystique. It has a lot to do with energy, spontaneity and quick thinking.

"When I do a commercial I analyze what I'm doing and think bland, which is not the intelligent thing to pursue in films and television.

"As Ryan in the series I have more opportunity to let myself out. Even so, I have a natural instinct to shut myself off after 30 seconds, which is the length of most of my commercials."

Intelligence, in addition to invisibility, is Fridell's long suit. He is a teacher with a master's degree from Occidental (Calif.) College. For a time he taught theater arts at three Southern California colleges simultaneously.

He drifted into commercials a half dozen years ago and has pitched for a variety of products, including coffee, beer, automobiles, detergents, breakfast foods and airlines.

"Nothing in TV or movies is technically better than a commercial," he said. "We spend 13 hours a day perfecting 30 seconds on film. Sometimes there are virtually hundreds of retakes. In our TV series we seldom do more than three.

"Once we spent five days on a 60-second commercial for Honda automobiles. It cost $150,000 and was seen on the air only four times.

"You have to be careful not to get carried away. On one beer commercial I put away three six - packs and got bombed."

Fridell, who hasn't made a commercial since "Rosetti & Ryan" began shooting, is in danger of being forgotten by the men who hire him to huckster. They just can't seem to place his face.

"A lot of actors look down on commercial work," Fridell said. "But it's definitely a craft. There are no schools or classes to prepare you for this highly specialized acting.

"Personally, I can't say anything derogatory about commercials. They've bought me a house on the ocean, a Ferrari and a lot of security."

Not to mention boundless anonymity.

(UPI)

Squire Fridell (left) starts with Tony Roberts in "Rosetti and Ryan" series at 9 p.m. Thursdays on Channel 5.

Saturday, Nov. 5

MORNING

6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing...About Us
(44) Physical Science 101
6:45 (9) Local News
7:00 (2) What's New, Mr. Magoo?
(5) C.B. Bears
(7) All New Superfriends Hour
(9) U.S. Farm Report
(11) Villa Alegre
(44) Physical Science 101
7:30 (2) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
(9) Ray Rayner & His Friends
(11) Mister Rogers
(44) Child Development 101
8:00 (5) Young Sentinels
(7) Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
(11) Rebop
8:15 (44) Child Development 101
8:30 (2) The Skatebirds
(5) New Archies/ Sabrina
(9) Movie "Hold That Baby" (see movies)
(11) Big Blue Marble
(26) Villa Alegre
9:00 (11) Sesame Street
(26) Nuestra Sangre
(44) Humanities 201
9:30 (2) Space Academy
(5) I Am the Greatest: Adventures of Muhammad Ali
(32) Big Blue Marble
(44) Humanities 201
10:00 (2) Batman/ Tarzan Adventure Hour
(5) Thunder
(7) Krofft Supershow '77
(9) Movie "Just Around the Corner" (see movies)
(11) Once Upon a Classic (Captioned.)
(32) Animal World
(44) Business 101
10:30 (5) Search & Rescue: The Alpha Team
(11) Once Upon a Classic (Captioned.)
(32) Movie "Elephant Stampede" (see movies)
10:45 (44) Business 101
11:00 (2) Secrets of Isis In the News at 11:26.
(5) Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
(7) Short Story Special
(11) Best of Families
11:30 (2) Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids
(5) Red Hand Gang
(7) College Football
(9) Charlando
(44) Life in the Spirit

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Wacko In the News at 12:26.
(5) Think Pink Panther
(9) Movie "Spawn of the North" (see movies)
(11) GED-TV
(26) El Show Jibaro
(32) Movie "Kid Dynamite" (see movies)
(44) Hi Doug
12:30 (2) Razzmatazz [C]
(5) Shari
(44) The Lesson
1:00 (2) Different Drummers
(5) Small World
(11) Black Perspective
(26) Una Cita Con Palomo
(44) I Spy
1:30 (2) Pro Tennis (LIVE)
(5) Metro File
(11) Canto Cultural
(32) Movie "Destroy All Monsters" (see movies)
2:00 (5) Last of the Wild
(11) Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London Conclusion.
(26) Sabados Alegres
(44) Movie "Bad Man's River" (see movies)
2:30 (5) This Is the NFL
(9) Movie "Abbott & Costello Go to Mars" (see movies)
3:00 (2) Sports Spectacular Coverage of the 26th Washington D.C. International, a mile and one-half international horse race from Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Maryland; the World Middleweight Boxing Championship and World's Strongest Men competition.
(5) Movie "Love Happy" (see movies)
(7) College Football
(11) American Short Story "Parker Adderson, Philosopher."
(26) Lou Farina: Chicago Happenings
(32) Movie "How To Be Very, Very Popular" (see movies)
4:00 (9) Soul Train
(26) Miracle Reuval Hour
(44) High Chaparral
4:30 (5) Sha Na Na
(11) Americana: Seconds to Play A behind-the-scenes look at the hectic activities and electronic marvelry needed to present a nation-wide broadcast of a college football game.
(26) Outdoor Sportsman
(32) That Girl
5:00 (2) Channel 2: The People
(5) Bubble Gum Digest
(9) Family Affair
(11) Once Upon a Classic Episode 4. "Robin Hood."
(26) Wrestling
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Combat (BW)
5:30 (2) (5) Network News
(9) My Three Sons
(11) French Chef
(32) Lucy Show

EVENING

6:00 (2) Local News
(7) Eyewitness Chicago
(9) Dick Van Dyke (BW)
(11) Book Beat "The Stone Bull" by Phyllis A. Whitney is reviewed.
(26) Polka Party
(32) Emergency One!
(44) Maverick (BW)
6:30 (2) The Muppets Bernadette Peters guests.
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Odd Couple Oscar
(11) Music "Tone, Color" demonstrates with Murry Sidlin that every instrument--including the human voice--has its own distinctive quality, characterized by texture, a register, a range, dynamics and the way the sound is produced.
(26) To Be Announced
7:00 (2) Movie "Snoopy, Come Home"
(See Highlights)
(5) Bionic Woman "Motorcycle Boogie." Jaime commandeers a passing motorcyclist to take her into East Germany in her pursuit of top secret microfilm. Filmed on location in Germany. Evel

Saturday highlights

7:00 Movie

Snoopy faces the dilemma of his sick former owner Lila and decides to take Woodstock and go back to her, to the dismay of heart-broken Charlie Brown and the rest of the Peanuts gang, in "Snoopy, Come Home." With the voices of Chad Webber, Robin Kohn, Stephen Shea and David Carey. Channel 2.

7:00 Treasures of Tutankhamun

Fifty-five years ago archeologists discovered the 3,000-year-old tomb of King Tut, filled with breathtakingly beautiful and valuable objects. Tonight's program looks at the 55-piece exhibit as it was displayed in Chicago's Field Museum this past summer. Channel 11.

Daredevil Evel Knievel, playing himself, helps the Bionic Woman escape from East Germany on tonight's episode of "The Bionic Woman" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Knievel guests as himself.
(See Highlights)

7 Fish Jilly finds a job as a model and Fish becomes a vacuum cleaner salesman.

9 In Search Of...

11 Treasures of Tutankhamun
(See Highlights)

32 Movie "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" (see movies)

44 The Munsters BW Herman sleepwalks right into a police trap set for a park mugger.

7:30 **7 Operation Petticoat** When the Sea Tiger arrives too late to pick up a USO troop, the crew members end up putting on the show themselves.

9 The Big Battles "The Battle of Stalingrad: The Death of an Army." One of the most decisive battles of the Second World War, "The Battle of Stalingrad," will be documented with newly-released historical footage.

11 Fawlty Towers Basil is terrified his latest guest is a hotel inspector. Tension reigns. John Cleese of Monty Python fame stars.

26 Rock of Ages

44 War & Peace "New Beginnings." While Napoleon and Tsar Alexander sign a peace treaty, Pierre is provoked into fighting a duel with his wife's lover.

8:00 **5 Aspen** (SPECIAL) Part one of a three-part, six-hour TV novel. A penniless young man who is accused of committing homicide, becomes the focal point of struggles Perry King, Gene Barry, Sam Elliott and John Houseman star. John McIntire, Michelle Phillips, Jessica Harper, William Prince, Roger Davis, Bo Hopkins and Tony Franciosa co-star. Part two will air Sunday night.

7 Boxing (LIVE) Coverage of the World Heavyweight Elimination Bout between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

11 Best of Families Episode 2. "The Bridge." A courtship prospers amid excitement attending the 1833 opening of a technological marvel, the Brooklyn Bridge. The principals are the beautiful Sarah Baldwin and James Lathroo whose idealism clashes with harsh business realities of the period.

8:30 **2 Tony Randall** Walter sends Bobby to jail for contempt of court.

9 People to People

44 Dimensions '77

9:00 **2 Carol Burnett**

9 Porter Wagoner

11 Shades of Greene "Alas, Poor Maling" and "Mortmain." A tummy rumbles out a Mozart sonata and a first wife is not so easily set aside when her husband marries again in two merciless Graham Greene stories.

26 New Life in Christ

32 Ironside

44 Journey to Adventure

10:00 **2 5 9 Local News**

11 Wodehouse Playhouse

9:30 **9 That Nashville Music**

26 Cine Hogar

44 Room 222

32 Best of Groucho BW

44 My Favorite Martian

10:30 **2 Movie** "In Harm's Way" (see movies)

5 Weekend The poverty-stricken nation of Haiti is visited and a report on the recreational vehicle boom

7 Local News

9 "THE WAY WEST" with ★ DOUGLAS, MITCHUM & WIDMARK Is A Killer!

9 Movie "The Way West" (see movies)

11 Kup's Show

32 Barry Farber

44 Notre Dame Football Highlights Georgia Tech at Notre Dame.

10:48 **7 Network News**

11:03 **7 Movie** "The Great Escape" (see movies)

11:30 **11 David Susskind** Part 1. "How to Cope with the Jet Lag," and part 2: "Whither the Weather: The Alarming Changes in Our Climate."

26 Movies From India

44 Movie "A Town Called Hell" (see movies)

12:00 **5 Second City TV** M

32 Oral Roberts

12:30 **5 Movie** "The Grapes of Wrath" (see movies)

12:56 **9 Local News**

1:26 **9 Movie** "The Haunting" (see movies)

2:00 **2 Common Ground**

2:45 **5 Local News**

3:41 **9 Local News**

4:30 **2 Bill Cosby**

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Jack Klugman is one of my favorite actors. I especially like him in "Quincy." What are some other movies and TV shows he's been in?

T.R.

Jack Klugman

Klugman has a lot of faith in what his show "Quincy" has to offer. He'd like to make it more "relevant," the scripts arise from his ideas.

His entrance into TV began in the early days of live productions, such as "The Velvet Alley" on "Playhouse 90." He has more than 400 TV credits including his 1963 Emmy-winning portrayal of a blacklisted actor in a segment of "The Defenders." He starred in the 1965 comedy series "Harris Against the World," and of course, "The Odd Couple," which brought him Emmys in 1971 and 1973.

His motion picture credits include "12 Angry Men," "The Days of Wine and Roses," "I Could Go on Singing," "Act One," "Goodbye Columbus," "There Must Be a Pony" and "Two Minute Warning."

• • •

I am a really big Dolly Parton fan, and I sure would be thankful to you if you'd give me an address where I could write to her.

S.R.

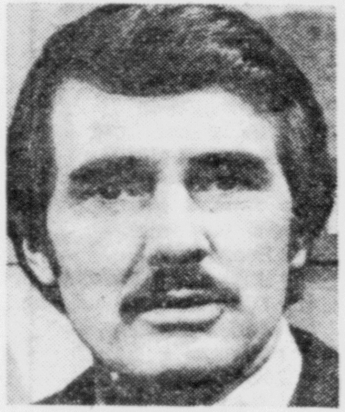
Dolly Parton

Why, sure. Your letter might reach her if you send it in care of RCA Records, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

• • •

I have been a fan of Denni Weaver ever since his "Gunsmoke" days. Could you please tell me a little about him?

M.N.



Dennis Weaver

The former Chester Good ("Hey, Mr. Dillon") and present Marshal Sam McCloud (both roles earned Emmys for Weaver) can be described as a strongly religious man. This gives him an inner peace that spreads to those who work with him. Says one of his co-stars, "He brings a lot of love and good vibes on the set, but he doesn't proselytize or spew doctrine. He's just a warm, humanistic and simple human.

Weaver disciplines himself by practicing yoga and meditation daily. A follower of a strict health-food diet, he never touches meat, alcohol or tobacco.

He is not only an actor but also a songwriter and singer.

Sunday, Nov. 6

MORNING

7:00 (2) Ghost Busters
(9) Local News
7:15 (9) Buyer's Forum
7:25 (5) Local News
7:30 (2) Ark II
(5) Ag-USA
(7) Consultation
(32) Day of Discovery
(44) Breath of Life
7:45 (9) What's Nu?
8:00 (2) Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine
(5) Everyman
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(26) Rex Humbard
(44) Jerry Falwell
8:30 (5) Gamut
(7) Hot Fudge
(9) Chicagoland Church Hour
(11) Electric Company
(32) Hour of Power
9:00 (2) Magic Door
(5) Some Of My Best Friends
(7) B.J.'s Gigglesnort Hotel
(9) Issues Unlimited
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Ministry of Rev. Al
(44) It Is Written
9:30 (2) Cultural Presentation
(5) Contigo
(7) Jabberjaw
(9) Flash Gordon (BW)
(26) Purdue Football Highlights
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 (5) Black Life
(7) Great Grape Ape
(9) Tarzan
(11) Big Blue Marble
(26) Joe Reyes: Philippine Revue
(32) Casper
(44) Leroy Jenkins
10:30 (2) Face the Nation
(5) Meet the Press
(7) Animals, Animals, Animals
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Popeye
(44) Faith for Today
11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(7) Issues & Answers
(9) Cisco Kid
(26) Wrestling
(32) Valley Of The Dinosaurs
(44) Combat (BW)
11:30 (2) NFL Game of the Week
(5) NFL '77
(7) College Football '77
(9) Lone Ranger
(11) Crockett's Victory Garden
(32) Jetsons
11:58 (11) Chicago Report

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jack Pardee
(5) A Conversation with Chaim Potok
(7) Directions
(9) Movie "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" (see movies)
(11) Wall Street Week
(26) Beat of Yugoslavia
(32) Movie "Waterloo Bridge" (see movies)
(44) Wrestling Wrestling from Indianapolis.
12:30 (2) NFL Today
(7) Of Cabbages & Kings
(11) Consumer Survival Kit
1:00 (2) Pro Football-Chicago at Houston.
(5) Movie "Caper of the Golden Bulls" (see movies)
(7) Black on Black
(11) U.N. Day Concert 1977 Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra
(26) Asi Es Mi Tierra
(44) Movie "Human Vapor" (see movies)
1:30 (7) Eyewitness Forum
(9) Movie "The Hurricane" (see movies)
2:00 (7) Feminine Franchise Noted sociologist Pauline Bart of the University of Illinois at Circle Campus outlines rape study currently being conducted in Chicago, and tells where a rape victim can go for help.
2:30 (7) Passage to Adventure Jim Stewart tours Florence, Italy.
(11) Treasures of Tutankhamun
(26) Benny Zucchini
(32) Movie "'X' the Man with the X-Ray Eyes" (see movies)
3:00 (5) Pro Football Pittsburgh at Denver.
(7) Greatest Sports Legends Reggie Jackson talks about Henry Aaron.
(11) Age of Uncertainty "The Mandarin Revolution."
(44) Onedin Line
3:30 (7) Movie "Rome Adventure" (see movies)
(9) Movie "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (see movies)
(26) Angelo Liberati
4:00 (2) Pro Football (Joined in progress.) St. Louis at Minnesota.
(11) Firing Line
(32) Lucy Show
(44) Uncle Waldo
4:30 (26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Superman
5:00 (7) That's Hollywood
(11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
(26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) Partridge Family
(44) Leave It to Beaver
5:30 (7) Match Game P.M.
(9) Space: 1999
(32) Brady Bunch
(44) My Favorite Martian
5:45 (2) NFL Today

EVENING

6:00 (2) 60 Minutes

(5) PONY EXPRESS DAYS!
★ "PETER LUNDY"-TOP ALL FAMILY SPECIAL

(5) Peter Lundy & the Medicine Hat Stallion
(See Highlights)
(7) Hardy Boys Mysteries "The Strange Fate of Flight 608." Frank and Joe pilot a plane through a hurricane over the Bermuda Triangle.
(11) Soccer Made in Germany
(26) Benny Zucchini
(32) World at War
(44) Jerry Falwell
6:30 (9) Honeymooners Special (SPECIAL)
7:00 (2) Rhoda Rhoda meets a new man and finds herself getting emotionally involved. Judd Hirsch guests.
(7) Six Million Dollar Man Part 1.
(See Highlights)
(11) Once Upon a Classic Part 5. "Robin Hood."
(26) Hellenic Theatre
(32) Movie "Tall Story" (see movies)

Sunday highlights

6:00 Peter Lundy & the Medicine Hat Stallion

(SPECIAL) A 15-year-old pony express rider carries the U.S. mail on the perilous route from the Nebraska Territory to the Pacific Coast. Leif Garrett stars. Mitchell Ryan, Bibi Besch, Milo O'Shea, John Anderson, Ned Romero and Ann Doran co-star. Until 8:00. Channel 5.

7:00 Six Million Dollar Man

Part 1. "The Dark Side of the Moon." Steve takes off into space to learn if a scientist has intentionally changed the moon's orbit, causing catastrophic storms throughout the world. Jack Colvin, Simone Griffith and Skip Homeier guest. Channel 7.

Red Buttons stars as a comedian whose career is on the skids, but his joy is real when he sees the first steps of Dawn Rowan, the Poster Girl for the charity he has adopted, in "Telethon" at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

44 Rex Humbard

7:30 **2 On Our Own** A blackout hits New York, leaving Julia stranded on the thirty-third floor with a romantic insurance salesman. James Naughton guests.

9 HEE HAW HAS LYNN
★ **-SON OF PIONEERS**

9 Hee Haw Loretta Lynn, Sons of the Pioneers, Ernest Ray and Russell Knight guest.

11 Wodehouse Playhouse The relationship of William and Jill is threatened by the advent of Rodney, who is not only a poet but, even worse, a non-golfer. Geoffrey Whitehead, John Alderton and Pauline Collins star.

8:00 **2 All in the Family**

5 Aspen Part two of a three-part TV novel. Young lawyer Tom Keating is fired after he fails to convince a senior partner that a homicide suspect is being poorly defended by another of the firm's senior attorneys.

7 A World TV Premiere!
★ **Drama In Las Vegas**
"TELETHON"

7 Movie "Telethon" (See Highlights)

11 Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius (PREMIERE) Part 1. "A Touch of Murder."

26 Jimmy Swaggart

44 The King Is Coming

8:30 **2 Alice**

9 Bobby Vinton

26 Lithuanian TV

44 Day of Discovery

9:00 **2 Kojak** Kojak is unexpectedly helped by a woman who knows where a huge amount of stolen money is hidden. Candice Azzara guests.

9 Lawrence Welk Lawrence salutes modern songs.

11 Nova Part 1. "The Tongues of Men."

26 Leroy Jenkins Revival of America

32 Ironside Part 2. "Downhill All The Way."

44 Jimmy Swaggart

9:30 **26 Greek World**

44 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 **2 5 7 9 Local News**

11 Fawlty Towers Basil is terrified his latest guest is a hotel inspector. John Cleese stars.

26 John & George Trakakis Show

32 Best of Groucho

44 Changed Lives

10:15 **2 Network News**

10:18 **7 Network News**

10:30 **2 Two on 2** Mort Crim and Walter Jacobson visit a downstate Illinois burgoo festival; travel to the House on the Rock near Spring Green, Wisconsin; and examine the pitfalls of buying a condominium in the Chicago area.

BOGART! In One Of
★ **His Greatest Films!**
THE MALTESE FALCON

9 Movie "The Maltese Falcon" (see movies)

11 Monty Python's Flying Circus [M] How to recognize different types of trees from quite a long way away; Mr. S.G. Superman, bicycle repairman; a woman who collects milkmen; and an unusual conversation in an English pub.

32 Chicago '77 Herbert Deigel, author of "Beneath the Badge," discusses Chicago Police corruption.

44 Movie "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (see movies)

10:33 **7 Hollywood Squares**

10:45 **5 Movie** "Popi" (see movies)

11:00 **2 Movie** "The Stranger Within" (see movies)

11 The Prisoner The man who is to remain Prisoner Number 6 for a long time finds himself in a menacing yet beautiful new world.

26 Ministry of Rev. Al

32 Soul Searching

11:03 **7 Movie** "The New Centurions" (see movies)

11:30 **32 Our People Los Hispanos** Prison health care is discussed.

11:50 **11 Lowell Thomas Remembers** "Aviation, 1933."

12:30 **2 Movie** "Term of Trial" (see movies)

9 Local News

12:45 **5 Gamut**

1:00 **9 Cromie Circle**

1:12 **7 Movie** "Garden of Evil" (see movies)

1:15 **5 Some Of My Best Friends**

1:40 **5 Local News**

2:30 **9 Local News**

2:50 **2 Newsmakers**

3:20 **2 Movie** "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" (see movies)

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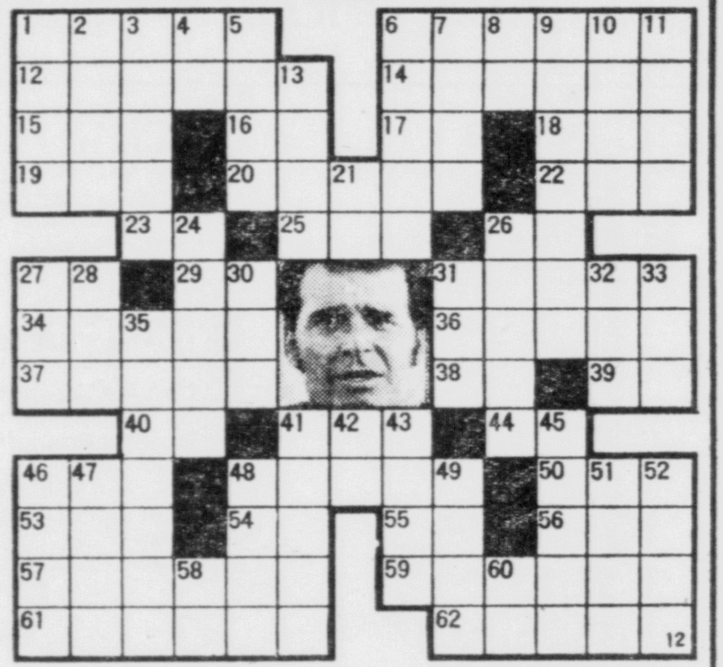


ACROSS

1,6 Alias Jim Rockford, shown
12 Wild Kingdom "guest"
14 A Cartwright's first name
15 Negative word
16 Samantha's short signoff
17 Nichols' initials
18 Mouth part
19 Compass point
20 — Lucy
22 Took a chair
23 Thus
25 Streets (ab.)
26 One Life — Live
27 Southern state (ab.)
29 Monogram of an Allen
31 Randall and Musante
34 Eve —
36 Beginning
37 Milburn's last name
38 Torme's towel tabs
39 Ewell's cufflink etchings
40 Connie's linen marks
41 Uncooked
44 Scoreless tie
46 Portable bed
48 Morning TV show
50 Baseball item
53 Past
54 Chicago landmark (coll.)
55 Musical note
56 Australian bird
57 Daytime TV show
59 Last name of a Richard
61 — Street
62 Della —

DOWN

1 Miss Fonda
2 Cuckoolike birds
3 Vera —
4 Printer's measure
5 Robe tie
6 TV giveaway shows
7 Miss Sothern, et al.
8 Goulet's shirt insigne
9 Ed and Harriet
10 — Kazan
11 Engrossed
13 Meriwether and Majors
21 Initials of a Taylor
24 Hee Haw's Buck
26 Lone Ranger's buddy
27 Fuel for Baretta's car
28 — Carney
30 Sue — Langdon
31 Mr. Bosley
32 Still
33 Sainte (ab.)
35 General Hospital characters
41 Esther —
42 TV commercial
43 Burt —
45 Fat
46 Peggy —
47 Curved molding
48 Sports group
49 Time period
51 John —
52 Name That —
58 Midwestern state (ab.)
60 Us

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:10 9 Local News
6:15 9 Top o' the Morning
6:24 7 Local News
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us Guests: (M.) Lawrence McNally; (Tu.) Joe Stagg, P. Michael O'Sullivan; (W.) Tony Phillips, Wilson Bryan Key; (Th.) Ernest Lehman; (F.) Yuri Rasovsky.
5 Ron Hunter
7 Perspectives
11 (M.) Farm Digest
6:40 9 Local News
6;45 9 Cartoons
6:55 7 Our Changing World
7:00 2 Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner & His Friends
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
11 Electric Company
8:15 44 Various (M.) Physical Science 101; (Tu., F.) Humanities 201.
8:30 9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers
8:45 44 Various (M.) Child Development 101; (Tu., F.) Business 101.
9:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Sanford & Son (R)
7 A.M. Chicago (M., W., F.) "Discipline in the Classroom: Social and Emotional Problems;" (Tu., Th.) "Man's Place in Nature."
9 Movie (M.) "Enchantment;" (Tu.) "Ada;" (W.) "Bachelor In Paradise;" (Th.) "An Affair to Remember;" (F.) "The Great Caruso."(see movies)
11 Sesame Street
26 Opening Stock Market
9:15 26 Opening Commodity Report
9:20 26 Opening Business & Financial News
9:30 5 Hollywood Squares
26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
44 Mundo Hispano
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
9:55 32 (M.) Formby's Workshop
10:00 2 Match Game '77
5 Wheel of Fortune
7 Happy Days (R)
11 Mister Rogers
26 Local News
10:15 26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
10:25 32 Local News
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Knockout
7 Family Feud
11 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
44 700 Club
10:55 2 Network News
11:00 2 The Young & the Restless
5 To Say the Least
7 The Better Sex
9 Donahue Guests: (Th.) Author Desmond Morris; (F.) Rev. Jesse Jackson.
11 Various (M.) Measure Metric; (Tu.) Music; (W.) Wordsmith; (Th.) Western Civilization; (F.) Cover to Cover.
26 Local News
32 Romper Room
11:15 11 Various (M.) Bread & Butterflies; (W.) Inside/ Out; (F.) All About You.
26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Chico & the Man (R)
7 Ryan's Hope
11 Lilias, Yoga & You
26 Ask An Expert
32 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip-Mort Crim Noonbreak Guests: (Tu.) Divorce expert Catherine Napolitane, Chicagoan Robert Cassidy; (Th.) Ted Koppel, ABC News Diplomatic correspondent; (F.) Singer Leif Garrett. Topic: (W.) Child snatching.
5 26 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
32 Casper
44 Super Heroes
12:15 26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
11 Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky
44 Bullwinkle
12:50 26 Earnings Report
1:00 7 $20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Dick Cavett Guests: (M.) Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni; (Tu.) Dance innovator Agnes DeMille; (W.) EST founder Werner Erhard; (Th.) Magician Slydini; (F.) Jason Robards.
26 Local News
32 That Girl
44 Movie (M.) "The Gilded Lily;" (Tu.) "The Remarkable Andrew;" (W.) "The Sainted Sisters;" (Th.) "I'm No Angel;" (F.) "You & Me." (see movies)
1:05 26 Market Basket
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Movie (M.) "Androcles & The Lion;" (Tu.) "Umberto D;" (W.) "The Man in the White Suit;" (Th.) "Shoeshine;" (F.) "Grand Illusion." (see movies)
26 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
2:00 5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 Local News
32 Beverly Hillbillies
2:15 7 General Hospital
26 Most Active Stocks
2:30 2 All in the Family (R)
9 Flintstones
26 Various (M., F.) Ask An Expert; (Tu) The Golden Years; (W.) Ask A Lawyer; (Th.) Questions & Answers on Art.
32 Popeye
44 Addams Family (BW)
3:00 2 (Exc. Th.) Tattletales (Th.) The Winners.
5 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
9 The Archies
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Local News
32 Brady Kids
44 Cartoon Carnival
3:15 26 Most Active Stocks
3:20 26 Market Wrap Up
3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: (M.) Danny Thomas, Bonnie Franklin, Lola Falana, Wayne Cochran, The C.C. Riders, Tanya the Elephant; (Tu.) Glen Campbell, Roger Miller, Tina Turner, Lonnie Shorr, The Argentinean Gauchos; (W.) Buddy Hackett, Charo, Minnie Pearl, The Platters, Ricky Jay, Susan Meredith; (Th.) Roy Clark, Dick Clark, Don Meredith, The Shirelles, The Jolly Jovers; (F.) Joan Rivers, Bobby Van, Harve Presnell, Ann Miller, Prescilla Lopez.
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie (M.) "The Love Machine;" (Tu.) " Valley of the Dolls;"(W.) "Seven Women;" (Th.) "Sweet November;" (F.) "If Tomorrow Comes." (see movies)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Villa Alegre
26 My Opinion
32 Fred Flintstone & Friends
44 Various (M., W., F.) Ultra Man; (Tu., Th.) Johnny Sokko.
3:45 26 For or Against
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
11 Electric Company
26 (Exc. F.) Soul of the City (F.) Soul Train.
32 Stooges/ Rascals Hour (BW)
44 Space Giants
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
44 Spiderman
4:45 26 Today's Racing
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Family Affair
26 Lo Imperdonable
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 Rifleman (BW)
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 My Three Sons
11 Big Blue Marble
26 El Hijo de Angela Maria
44 F Troop

What we're watching . . .

The top 10 shows of the week ending Oct. 30, according to the A. C. Nielson Co., were: 1: "Laverne & Shirley," 2: "Happy Days," 3: "Three's Company," 4: "It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown," 5: "Charlie's Angels," 6: "60 Minutes," 7: "The Fat Albert Halloween Special," 8: NBC Movie: "The Night They Took Miss Beautiful," 9: "All In the Family," 10: "One Day at a Time."

Monday, Nov. 7

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) Local News
(5) Network News
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) As We See It
(32) Emergency One!
(44) I Love Lucy

(5) Price Is Right
★ Match shopping skills With the contestants

6:30 (5) Price Is Right
(9) Odd Couple
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(26) Informacion 26
(44) Get Smart

7:00 (2) **Logan's Run** Jessica, Logan and Rem face a life-and-death decision when six survivors of a cryogenic experiment discover that only enough anti-piague serum exists to assure the safety of three of them.
(5) **Little House on the Prairie** (See Highlights)
(7) **Lindsay Wagner: Another Side of Me** (See Highlights)
(9) Star Trek
(11) Local News
(26) Preferida Hour
(32) **Movie** "Rio Bravo" (see movies)
(44) Boxing

7:30 (11) **John Callaway Interviews** Mortimer Adler guests.

8:00 (2) **Betty White** (See Highlights)
(5) **Aspen** Conclusion of a three-part TV novel.
(7) **Pro Football** Washington at Baltimore.

(9) The Original Sherlock
★ Holmes! THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

(9) **Movie** "Hound of the Baskervilles" (see movies)
(11) **Live from the Met** "Rigoletto." This new production of Verdi's classic opera is broadcast live from the Metropolitan with music director James Levine conducting. Performance features Ileana Cotrubas, Cornell MacNeil and Palcido Domingo. Stereo-simulcast on WFMT (1450) and WFMT-FM (98.7)
(26) Wrestling
(44) Hazel

8:30 (2) **Maude** Arthur initiates a doctor's strike, refusing to treat patients until Walter and Vivian take ill.
(44) **Coping** Preventing birth defects is discussed.

9:00 (2) **Rafferty** Rafferty refuses to pronounce Vera terminally ill.
(26) Servicio Publico
(44) 700 Club

(9) WINTER WORRIES?
★ See HARRY VOLKMAN!
Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 (2) (5) (9) Local News
(26) Informacion 26
(32) **Forever Fernwood** (M) Grandpa identifies George as the lunatic shooting up the town. Tom attempts suicide. Charlie is arrested for being a public nuisance, and Heather is arrested for quite another matter.
(44) **Maverick** "The Rivals." Bret Maverick and a millionaire switch identities to woo a rich girl.

10:30 (2) **Movie** "The Love Boat" (see movies)
(5) **Tonight Show** Guests include Luciano Pavarotti and Lola Falana.

(9) "THE APARTMENT" Was
★ "Best Motion Picture"
An "OSCAR" Says So!

(9) **Movie** "The Apartment" (see movies)
(26) Mundos Opuestos
(32) Honeymooners

10:45 (7) Local News

11:00 (32) **Night Gallery Hour** 1. An eccentric old farmer summons three overly curious youngsters and tells them where to dig for "The Big Surprise." John Carradine stars. 2. A heartless moneylender refuses to smile when confronted by a camera which takes unusual pictures. Ross Martin and Rene Auberjonois star.
(44) **High Chaparral** "A Quiet Day in Tucson." Cannon sends three of his men to Tucson for supplies, but they are sidetracked by wine, women and song.

11:10 (11) **Dick Cavett** Agnes DeMille, prime innovator in the field of dance, guests.

11:15 (7) **Movie** "Gunfight in Abilene" (see movies)

11:40 (11) **A Portrait of Jamie** (See Highlights)

12:00 (5) **Tomorrow** Andrea McArdle and Martin Charnin, star and director of "Annie;" Cy Coleman, lyricist of "I Love My Wife;" restaurant owner Vincent Sardi Jr. and surprise visitors guest.
(44) **Big Valley** "Lightfoot." A militant Indian drops out of Harvard Law School and the Barkleys try to get him to return.

12:10 (11) Captioned ABC News

12:30 (2) Bill Cosby

1:00 (2) (9) Local News
(5) Ron Hunter

1:15 (2) **Movie** "Hell to Eternity" (see movies)

1:30 (5) **The Fugitive**
(9) **The F.B.I.** "The Young Warriors." FBI Inspector Erskine investigates murder on a Navajo reservation despite strong opposition by some of the Indians.

2:30 (5) Not For Women Only
(9) **Perry Mason** "Elusive Element." A promoter's plan to make himself the victim of an attempted murder ends in disaster.

3:00 (5) Local News

3:30 (9) Local News

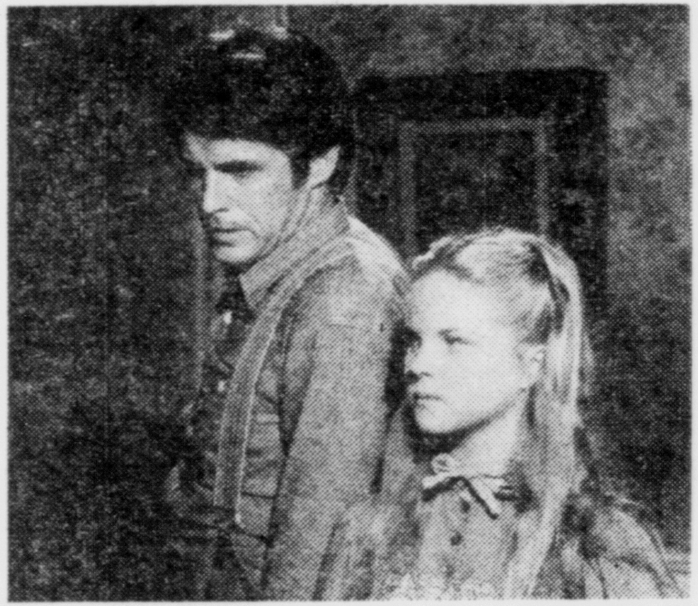
3:35 (2) **Movie: Name of the Game** "Lady on the Rocks" (see movies)

Monday highlights

7:00 Lindsay Wagner: Another Side of Me
Lindsay Wagner of "The Bionic Woman" shows off her musical-comic talent in a variety special with Paul Anka, Vincent Price, Avery Schreiber and Micheal Brandon. Channel 7.

8:00 Betty White
John and Joyce pretend to be married when John's mother, unaware they are divorced, arrives in town. Elizabeth Kerr guests. Channel 2.

11:40 A Portrait of Jamie
A 30-minute study of Jamie Wyeth, not as a member of the dynasty of nationally recognized artists, the Wyeths, but as a person in his own right. Channel 11.



Mary Ingalls (Melissa Sue Anderson) is taken prisoner by the notorious Frank James (Bennett Perry) on tonight's episode of "Little House on the Prairie" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) Local News
(5) Network News
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) As We See It
(32) Emergency One!
(44) I Love Lucy

(5) $100,000 Name That Tune
★ Knowing the melody Means winning money

6:30 (5) $100,000 Name That Tune
(9) Odd Couple
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(26) Informacion 26
(44) Get Smart

7:00 (2) The Fitzpatricks Jack's first crush on a girl turns bittersweet when he learns her parents are divorcing and she may leave town.

(5) IMP causes comedy
★ havoc on "ATLANTIS"

(5) Man from Atlantis "Shoot-out at Land's End." Mark Harris is projected back to the Old West where he encounters his twin brother.
(7) Happy Days (See Highlights)
(9) Star Trek
(11) Local News
(26) El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo
(32) Movie "The FBI Story" (see movies)
(44) Superman

7:30 (7) Laverne & Shirley
(11) John Callaway Interviews
(44) Gomer Pyle

8:00 (2) M*A*S*H
(5) Mulligan's Stew (See Highlights)
(7) Three's Company Chrissy begs Jack to be her stand-in chef after she invites a gourmet over for dinner.

(9) As Women Conspire To
★ Rule, James Coburn's "IN LIKE FLINT"

(9) Movie "In Like Flint" (see movies)
(11) In Performance at Wolf Trap
(26) Los Especiales De Silvia
(44) Hazel

8:30 (2) One Day at a Time
(7) Family "The Little Brother." Willie wants to adopt a homeless boy. Dorian Harewood and Kirk Calloway guest.
(44) Room 222

9:00 (2) Lou Grant Reporters Rossi and Billie indulge in the fine art of snooping.

(5) TEEN DOPE ON
★ "POLICE WOMAN"!!!

(5) Police Woman (See Highlights)

(7) FAMILY/WILLIE TO
★ BE SINGLE PARENT!

(7) Family

(11) Eyewitness (See Highlights)
(26) Entre Amigos

(44) 700 CLUB today
★ Former Black Panther Cleaver Faces Murder

(44) 700 Club

9:30 (7) Soap (M) Burt and Danny come to terms in a secluded cabin, and the Tates meet Burt Campbell's other son, Chuck.

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News
(11) Dick Cavett Werner Erhard, founder of EST (Erhard Semina Training), guests.
(26) Informacion 26
(32) Forever Fernwood (M) Everyone tries to reason with an irrational George. George demands Martha in the Biblical sense. Merle decides it's more important for Charlie to be a character witness for Tom than to clean up Fernwood.
(44) Maverick

10:30 (2) Kojak (R) "My Brother, My Enemy." Kojak refuses to conceal a detective's accidental shooting of a boy. Sylvester Stallone guests.
(5) Tonight Show Guests include Joyce Robita-Burditt and Shecky Greene.
(7) Movie "Street Killing" (see movies)

(9) "ULZANA'S RAID" stars
★ The Cavalry, Apaches AND BURT LANCASTER

(9) Movie "Ulzana's Raid" (see movies)

(11) Movie "Magic Town" (see movies)
(26) Mundos Opuestos
(32) Honeymooners

11:00 (32) Night Gallery Hour 1. Dr. Stringfellow brings his medicine wagon to a western town and proceeds to con the citizens into buying his patent medicine. Forrest Tucker stars. 2. A couple sign an unusual lease, with disastrous results. Jo Anne Worley and Bob Crane star.
(44) High Chaparral

11:30 (2) Movie "The Cut Man Caper" (see movies)

12:00 (5) Tomorrow Attorney Roy Cohn discusses his clients Adela Holzer and Carmen Galente.
(44) Secret Agent "Two Birds with One Bullet." Drake steps into a murder trap set for him by a double-agent.

12:05 (7) Movie "The Woman on the Beach" (see movies)

12:15 (11) Captioned ABC News

12:30 (9) Local News

1:00 (2) Local News
(5) Ron Hunter
(9) Music Hall America Jack Jones hosts B.J. Thomas, Barbara Mandrell and Hank Garcia.

1:15 (2) Movie "Cat Ballou" (see movies)

1:30 (5) The Fugitive

2:00 (9) Bonanza

2:30 (5) Not For Women Only

3:00 (5) Local News
(9) The F.B.I.

3:15 (2) Movie "The Captain's Table" (see movies)

4:00 (9) Local News

Tuesday highlights

8:00 Mulligan's Stew

"Winning the Big Ones." Michael considers quitting coaching when discontented parents make his life miserable after a losing football season. Dick Gautier, Dave Madden and Arthur Franz guest. Channel 5.

9:00 Eyewitness

Witness docudramas of the Gary Gilmore case; the round-the-world cyclist Robert Morris; and the case of Lyn McClure, whose fatal beating at boot camp led to a Congressional investigation of Army practices. Channel 11.

9:00 Police Woman

Pepper tries to crack a college drug ring by posing as a wealth buyer in "Means to an End." John Ericson, Karen Lamm and Daniel Benton guest. Channel 5.

Leather Tuscadaro (Suzi Quatro) hits a wrong note when she meets Fonzie (Henry Winkler) in the comedy series "Happy Days" at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **Local News**
(5) **Network News**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke** (BW)
(11) **As We See It** In a southern Florida town, school redistricting threatens to upset the balance among whites, blacks and Latinos.
(32) **Emergency One!**
(44) **I Love Lucy** (BW)

(5) **Family Feud**
★ **Families try to outdo each other for prizes**

6:30 (5) **Family Feud**
(9) **Odd Couple**
(11) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(44) **Get Smart** A false 99 winds up in Max's bed.
7:00 (2) **Good Times** Michael finds that his new CB brings him more problems than he can handle.
(5) **Life & Times of Grizzly Adams**
(See Highlights)

(7) **2 HOUR WEDDING**
★ **EVENT/8 IS ENOUGH!**

(7) **Eight Is Enough** "Children of the Groom." Tom and Abbey decide to get married. Dennis Patrick, Louise Latham, Jeff Altman and Walter O. Miles guest. Until 9:00.
(9) **Star Trek** A hollow world, camouflaged as an asteroid, enslaves a dying Dr. McCoy as Kirk and Spock witness its journey toward destruction.
(11) **Local News**
(26) **El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo**
(32) **Movie** "Cash McCall" (see movies)
(44) **Superman**
7:30 (2) **Busting Loose**
(See Highlights)
(11) **John Callaway Interviews** Jaime Lyn Bauer guests.
(44) **Gomer Pyle**
8:00 (2) **Movie** "Once Is Not Enough" (see movies)
(5) **Police Story**
(See Highlights)

(9) **HENRY FONDA in the**
★ **BROADWAY DRAMA HIT "THE BEST MAN"**

(9) **Movie** "The Best Man" (see movies)
(11) **Great Performances**
(See Highlights)
(26) **La Hora Familiar**
(44) **Hazel**
8:30 (44) **Room 222**

(5) **GIRL ACCUSES MITCH**
★ **OF RAPE/BIG HAWAII**

9:00 (5) **Big Hawaii**
(7) **Charlie's Angels** "Mike Fright." The Angels pursue a killer whose target is a newswoman. Taylor Lacher, Linda Dano, Larry Gilman and Nicholas Coster guest.
(26) **Entre Amigos Musical**

(44) **700 CLUB today**
★ **Rita McLaughlin star of the soap opera**

(44) **700 Club**
9:30 (26) **Exitos Musicales**
(32) **People's Choice** (BW) "The Helpmate." Jackie Cooper stars.
10:00 (5) (7) (9) **Local News**
(11) **Dick Cavett** Magician and slight of hand artist Slydini guests.
(26) **Informacion 26**
(32) **Forever Fernwood** (M) Eleanor proposes marriage to a despondent Tom. Eleanor recruits her personal lawyer to get rid of Mary Hartman.
(44) **Maverick** (BW)
10:15 (2) **Local News**
10:30 (5) **Tonight Show** Guests include the Pilobolus Dancers.
(7) **Starsky & Hutch** (R) "Losing Streak." A musician runs into trouble with hoods when he accidentally steals uncirculated counterfeit bills. Dane Clark and Jacqueline Scott guest.

(9) **SIDNEY POITIER Hunts**
★ **$4 Million in Heroin "THE ORGANIZATION"**

(9) **Movie** "The Organization" (see movies)
(11) **Movie** "The Devil & Miss Jones" (see movies)
(26) **Mundos Opuestos**
(32) **Honeymooners** (BW)
10:45 (2) **Hawaii Five-0** (R) A series of bomb threats follows the arrest of a vigilante band.
11:00 (32) **Night Gallery Hour** 1. Two young people get caught up in witch-craft and body-snatching. James Farentino and Michele Lee star. 2. A wounded gunman, fleeing from the law, meets a mortician whose strange life-style makes him realize he has more to worry about than just his wounds. Desi Arnaz Jr. and E.G. Marshall star.
(44) **High Chaparral**
11:30 (7) **Mystery** (R) "The Next Voice You See." A blind musician recognizes the voice of the person who blinded him. Bradford Dillman stars.
11:45 (2) **Movie** "Death Race" (see movies)
12:00 (5) **Tomorrow** Arthur Weingarten discusses his book about the 1945 crash of a B-52 bomber into the Empire State building, and two survivors relate their experience.
(44) **Secret Agent**
12:10 (11) **Captioned ABC News**
12:38 (9) **Local News**
1:00 (5) **Ron Hunter**
(7) **Movie** "Go Naked in the World" (see movies)
1:08 (9) **Movie** "The Indestructible Man" (see movies)
1:15 (2) **Local News**
1:30 (2) **Movie** "Hauser's Memory" (see movies)
(5) **The Fugitive** (BW)
2:30 (5) **Not For Women Only**
2:40 (9) **Perry Mason** (BW)
3:00 (5) **Local News**
3:30 (2) **Movie** "Drums of Tahiti" (see movies)
3:40 (9) **Local News**

Wednesday highlights

7:00 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams
"The Search." Grizzly races against time to locate and save the cub of a dying cougar. Paul Brinegar guests. Channel 5.

8:00 Police Story
(SPECIAL) An officer feels unworthy of receiving a valor award. Mike Connors and Martin Milner star. Until 10:00. Channel 5.

8:00 Great Performances
"The Royal Family." Based on Ellis Rabb's recent Broadway revival, the production of Edna Ferber and George S. Kauman's 1927 comedy about the Barrymore family features Eva Le Gallienne, Rosemary Harris, Sam Levene, Ellis Rabb and Keene Curtis. Channel 11.

The boys have a night out in celebration of Lenny's birthday, on "Busting Loose" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2. Celebrating, left to right are Danny Goldman, Greg Antonacci, Adam Arkin, Paul Sylvan and Stephen Nathan.

Thursday, Nov. 10

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) Local News
(5) Network News
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) As We See It
(32) Emergency One!
(44) I Love Lucy

(5) $25,000 Pyramid
★ Watch contestants try to reach the top

6:30 (5) $25,000 Pyramid
(9) Odd Couple
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(26) Informacion 26
(44) Get Smart
7:00 (2) The Waltons
(See Highlights)
(5) CHiPs "The Green Thum Burglar." Jon and Ponch pursue a crazy driver, only to discover H.R. Pufnstuf behind the wheel.
(7) Welcome Back, Kotter
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Local News
(26) Ayuda!!!
(32) Movie "The Young Philadelphians" (see movies)
(44) Superman
7:30 (7) What's Happening!!

(9) Where JOHN WAYNE Is, Action Adventure Is!
★ "NORTH TO ALASKA"

(9) Movie "North to Alaska" (see movies)
(11) John Callaway Interviews Gov. James Thompson guests.
(44) Gomer Pyle
8:00 (2) Hawaii Five-0
(5) James at 15 "Kathy's in the Shower." James must act as peacemaker when his parents discover his older sister is living with a man.

(7) LOVE BOAT/SPECIAL
★ THIS WEEK ONLY!

(7) Love Boat
(See Highlights)
(11) Best of Families Part 3. "The Election." Teddy Wheeler supports political novice Teddy Roosevelt in the mayoral election of 1886, but machine politics triumph showing the pervasive and corruptive influence of Tammany Hall.
(26) Super Show Goya
(44) Hazel Hazel plays Cupid while trying to remind her employer of his wedding anniversary.
8:30 (44) Room 222 Pete and Liz insist that two students who are married in secret tell their parents.
9:00 (2) Barnaby Jones
(See Highlights)
(5) Rosetti & Ryan
(7) Redd Foxx
(11) The Prisoner Part 2. "The Chimes of Big Ben." The Prisoner learns that it is only a matter of time that foils a dramatic attempt to trap him.
(26) Tony Quintana

(44) 700 CLUB today
★ success in business by John Toberty

(44) 700 Club
9:30 (26) Enrique El Polivoz
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) Local News
(11) Dick Cavett Jason Robards guests.
(26) Informacion 26
(32) Forever Fernwood (M) Martha finally gives in to George's demands in the Gazebo and they settle down for an evening of love.
(44) Maverick A woman and a poker game mean nothing but trouble for Bart.
10:30 (2) Movie "Stalk the Wild Child" (see movies)
(5) Tonight Show Guests include Thalassa Cruso and Terri Garr.
(7) Police Story (R) "The Other Side of the Fence." A policeman poses as a fence in order to get evidence to arrest a pair of jewel thieves suspected of murder. George Hamilton, David Groh and Glenn Corbett star.

(9) MARLON BRANDO!
★ Revenge in the West!
"ONE EYED JACKS"

(9) Movie "One-Eyed Jacks" (see movies)
(11) Movie "Good Sam" (See Highlights)
(26) Mundos Opuestos
(32) Honeymooners
11:00 (32) Night Gallery Hour 1. A phony spiritualist runs a successful operation with the help of two partners. Steve Lawrence and Maureen Arthur star. 2. When a vampire is thirsty, he is not about to let semantics stand in his way. Cesar Romero stars. 3. A ten-year-old refuses to explain why he refuses to make one more prediction. Clint Howard stars.
(44) High Chaparral
11:30 (7) Thursday Night Special (R) "Academy of Country Music Awards." Performers in this special include Freddy Fender, Ronnie Milsap, Don Williams, Donna Fargo and Mel Tillis. Pat Boone and Patti Page host.
12:00 (5) Tomorrow The Rev. Everett Parker voices his criticism of the media.
(44) Secret Agent
12:25 (11) Captioned ABC News
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
1:00 (2) Local News
(5) Ron Hunter
(7) Movie "Dragnet" (see movies)
1:15 (2) Movie "The Blue Angel" (see movies)
1:20 (9) Local News
1:30 (5) The Fugitive
1:50 (9) Movie "Creature from the Haunted Sea" (see movies)
2:25 (5) Not For Women Only
3:00 (5) Local News
3:20 (9) Perry Mason
3:25 (2) Movie "Arizona Raiders" (see movies)
4:20 (9) Local News

Thursday highlights

8:00 Love Boat

Identical twins pose as one person; a woman falls for a man she once dumped; and an accident-prone couple stumble into each other's arms. Ray Bolger and Harriet Nelson guest star. Channel 7.

9:00 Barnaby Jones

Barnaby is held captive in a desert town by hoods planning an armored car holdup. Channel 2.

10:30 Movie

A man who can't say no to others finally puts his foot down when he find himself in one jam after another in "Good Sam." Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan and Ray Collins star. Channel 11.

Olivia Walton (Michael Learned) holds her new grandchild with great pride in the episode of "The Waltons," to be broadcast at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Friday, Nov. 11

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **Local News**
(5) **Network News**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke** (BW)
(11) **As We See It** In Portland, Ore., Harrisburg, Pa., and Chicago, high school students examine aspects of desegregation including rumors, cultural sexism and ethnic history.
(32) **Emergency One!**
(44) **I Love Lucy** (BW)

(5) **Gong Show**
★ **Acts go on until they're gonged**

6:30 (5) **Gong Show**
(9) **Odd Couple**
(11) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(44) **Get Smart**
7:00 (2) **Wonder Woman** (See Highlights)
(5) **CPO Sharkey** (See Highlights)
(7) **Donny & Marie** Cheryl Ladd, Bob Hope and Ruth Buzzi guest.
(9) **Star Trek**
(11) **Local News**
(26) **Hogar Dulce Hogar**
(32) **Movie** "Horror of Dracula" (see movies)
(44) **Superman**
7:28 (11) **Chicago Report**
7:30 (5) **Chico & the Man** Ed proposes to Della so that Raul can have a mother.
(11) **Wall Street Week**
(26) **Visitando Las Estrellas**
(44) **Gomer Pyle**

8:00 (2) **Movie** "Night Moves" (See Highlights)
(5) **Rockford Files**
(7) **Movie** "Intimate Strangers" (see movies)

(9) **BURT LANCASTER-Tough!**
★ **ROBERT RYAN - Bad!**
"LAWMAN" - Great!

(9) **Movie** "Lawman" (see movies)
(11) **Washington Week in Review**
(26) **Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol** "Camarote de Lujo." Comedy of a young man who realizes his lifelong dream after a series of mishaps.
(44) **Hazel**
8:30 (11) **Lowell Thomas Remembers** "Aviation, 1934." Film highlights include: Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia introduces the aerial train; an autogyro is tested in Spain; the dirigible "Macon" is tested over the Pacific; Lindbergh tests the new clipper.
(44) **Room 222**
9:00 (5) **Quincy** "Main Man." Quincy meets opposition when he orders a high school football player out of the game. Garry Walberg guests.
(11) **Eyewitness** (See Highlights)
(32) **Toby Dammit** Famed Italian director Federico Fellini filmed this version of an Edgar Allen Poe story
(44) **700 Club**
9:30 (32) **Buck Rogers** (BW)
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) **News**
(11) **Dick Cavett** British monologist Joyce Grenfell guests.
(26) **Informacion 26**
(32) **Forever Fernwood** (M) Martha and George have hit it off. Tom's and Eleanor's wedding is on until Heather and Penny tell Tom the truth about his wife to be.
(44) **Movie** "Horror Express" (see movies)
10:30 (2) **M*A*S*H** (R) Hawkeye exhibits strange behavior that convinces a psychiatrist to put him under observation.
(5) **Tonight Show**
(7) **Baretta** (R) "Look Back in Terror." A convict, sent to prison by Baretta, escapes to get even with him and finds the girl he left behind is romantically involved with Baretta.

(9) **AN EERIE TRIP INTO**
★ **THE SUPERNATURAL!**
"THE OTHER"

(9) **Movie** "The Other" (see movies)
(11) **Visions** "Pleasantville." On a visit to her grandmother's Connecticut farm, a 10-year-old girl begins to live out her deepest fantasies.
(26) **Mundos Opuestos**
(32) **Honeymooners** (BW)
11:00 (2) **Kojak** (R) "A Hair-Trigger Away." An officer whose girlfriend is a heroin addict kills a policeman in a drug raid. Lynn Redgrave guests.
(32) **Night Gallery Hour**
11:38 (7) **Friday Night with Steve Edwards**
12:00 (2) **Rock Concert** Guests: Rush, Pure Prairie League, Jimmie Walker and Jeff Altman.
(5) **Midnight Special** Glen Campbell hosts
(11) **Captioned ABC News**
(44) **Secret Agent** "Not
12:30 (7) **Movie** "Vampire Circus" (see movies)
12:32 (9) **Local News**
1:02 (9) **Movie** "Texas" (see movies)
1:30 (2) **Local News**
(5) **Ron Hunter**
1:45 (2) **Common Ground**
2:00 (5) **Everyman**
2:23 (7) **Local News**
2:30 (5) **Not For Women Only**
2:50 (9) **Perry Mason** (BW)
3:00 (5) **Local News**
3:50 (9) **Local News**

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

(2) WBBM-TV (CBS)
(5) WMAQ-TV (NBC)
(7) WLS-TV (ABC)
(9) WGN-TV
(11) WTTW-TV (PBS)
(26) WCIU-TV
(32) WFLD-TV (ITV)
(44) WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Listing information furnished by DeKalb County Press, DeKalb, Ill.

Friday highlights

7:00 Wonder Woman
Wonder Woman as Diana Prince marries a presidential aide in an effort to find the source of an information leak. Channel 2.

7:00 CPO Sharkey
Sharkey is mistaken for a mentally deficient patient during a routine physical. Steve Franken and Jack Dodson guest. Channel 5.

9:00 Eyewitness
Witness docudramas of the Gary Gilmore case; the round-the-world cyclist Robert Morris; and the case of Lyn McClure, whose fatal beating at boot camp led to a Congressional investigation of Army practices. Channel 11.

Gene Hackman stars as private eye Harry Moseby in the mystery drama "Night Moves," at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 9 **Hold That Baby** ★★ BW ('49 comedy) Until 10:00. The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

10:00 9 **Just Around the Corner** ★★ BW ('38 comedy) Until 11:30. Shirley Temple.

10:30 32 **Elephant Stampede** ★★ BW ('51 adventure) Until 12:00. Johnny Sheffield and Donna Martell.

12:00 9 **Spawn of the North** ★★★ BW ('38 drama) Until 2:30. Henry Fonda, George Raft and Dorothy Lamour.

32 **Kid Dynamite** ★★ BW ('43 comedy) Until 1:30. East Side Kids

1:30 32 **Destroy All Monsters** ★ ('68 science fiction) Until 3:00. Akira Kube, Jun Tazaki, Mothra, Godzilla, Rodan and Manda.

2:00 44 **Bad Man's River** ★★ ('72 adventure) Until 4:00. Lee Van Cleef, Gina Lollobrigida and James Mason.

2:30 9 **Abbott & Costello Go to Mars** ★★ BW ('53 comedy) Until 4:00.

3:00 5 **Love Happy** ★★★ BW ('50 comedy) Until 4:30. Marx Brothers and Marilyn Monroe.

32 **How To Be Very, Very Popular** ★★★ ('55 comedy) Until 4:30. Betty Grable, Sheree North, Robert Dummings, Charles Coburn and Orson Bean.

7:00 2 **Snoopy, Come Home** ★★★ ('72 cartoon) Until 8:30.

32 **John Goldfarb, Please Come Home** ★★★ ('65 comedy) Until 9:00. Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov, Richard Crenna, Jim Backus and Scott Brady. A pilot dubbed "wrongway" and a magazine photographer-writer dubbed "iceberg" get together.

10:30 2 **I Harm's Way** ★★★ BW 65 drama) Until 2:00 John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Patricia Neal Naval career man beached on a technicality right after Pearl Harbor gets back into action

9 **The Way West** ★★★ ('67 western) Until 12:56. Kirk Douglas, Lola Albright, Richard Widmark and Robert Mitchum.

11:03 7 **The Great Escape** ★★★★ ('63 suspense) Until 3:27. Steve McQueen, James Garner and Richard Attenborough. The greatest team of Allied escape artists of World War II--unwittingly assembled by the Germans--plans a mass break-out from a maximum-security camp.

11:30 44 **A Town Called Hell** ★★★ ('72 suspense) Until 1:30. Robert Shaw, Stella Stevens, Martin Landau and Telly Savalas. Greed and violence explode as a dual manhunt reaches its terrorizing climax

12:30 5 **The Grapes of Wrath** ★★★★ BW ('40 drama) Until 2:45. Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowdon and John Carradine.

1:26 9 **The Haunting** ★★★ BW ('63 drama) Until 3:41. Julie Harris, Claire Bloom and Richard Johnson.

SUNDAY

12:00 9 **Charlie Chan in Honolulu** ★★ BW ('38 mystery) Until 1:30. Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks and John King.

32 **Waterloo Bridge** ★★★ BW ('40 drama) Until 2:30. Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh.

1:00 5 **Caper of the Golden Bulls** ★★★ ('67 drama) Until 3:00. Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux and Walter Slezak.

44 **Human Vapor** ★ ('65 science fiction) Until 3:00. International Japanese cast.

1:30 9 **The Hurricane** ★★★ BW ('37 adventure) Until 3:30. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor.

2:30 32 **'X' the Man with the X-Ray Eyes** ★★★ BW ('63 science fiction) Until 4:00. Ray Milland, Diana Van Der Vils

3:30 7 **Rome Adventure** ★★★ ('62 drama) Until 5:00. Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson, Suzanne Pleshette and Rossano Brazzi.

9 **Journey to the Center of the Earth** ★★★ ('59 science fiction) Until 5:30. Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl and Diane Baker.

7:00 32 **Tall Story** ★★★ BW ('60 comedy) Until 9:00. Jane Fonda and Anthony Perkins. College comedy

8:00 7 **Telethon** ('77 drama) Until 10:00. Red Buttons. A frightened comedian whose career is on the skids finds joy in charity work.

10:30 9 **The Maltese Falcon** ★★★★ BW ('41 mystery) Until 12:30. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

44 **The Man Who Knew Too Much** ★★★ BW ('34 mystery) Until 12:30. Leslie Banks, Edna Best and Peter Lorre. British family on holiday in Switzerland are told by a dying secret agent about a plot

10:45 5 **Popi** ★★★ ('69 comedy) Until 12:45. Alan Arkin, Rita Moreno and Miquel Alejandro. A Puerto Rican widower struggles to free his sons from the bad influences of ghetto life.

11:00 2 **The Stranger Within** ★★★ ('74 horror) Until 12:30. Barbara Eden, George Grizzard, Joyce Van Patten and David Doyle. An expectant mother's unborn child orders her bizarre diet, and erratic behavior

11:03 7 **The New Centurions** ★★★★ ('72 drama) Until 1:12. George C. Scott and Stacy Keach. A police drama

12:30 2 **Term of Trial** ★★★ BW ('63 drama) Until 2:50. Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret and Sarah Miles.

1:12 7 **Garden of Evil** ★★★ ('54 adventure) Until 3:18. Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward and Richard Widmark.

3:20 2 **The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T** ★★ ('53 fantasy) Until 5:10. Peter Lind Hayes, Tommy Rettig, Mary Healy and Hans Conreid.

MONDAY

9:00 9 **Enchantment** ★★★ BW ('49 romance) Until 11:00. David Niven and Teresa Wright.

1:00 44 **The Gilded Lily** ★★★ BW ('35 comedy romance) Until 2:30. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray.

1:30 11 **Androcles & the Lion** ★★★ BW ('52 comedy) Until 3:00. Victor Mature, Jean Simmons.

3:30 7 **The Love Machine** ★★★ ('71 drama) Until 5:00. John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, Robert Ryan

7:00 32 **Rio Bravo** ★★★ ('59 western) Until 10:00. John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson.

8:00 9 **Hound of the Baskervilles** ★★★ BW ('59 mystery) Until 10:00. Peter Cushing.
The latest death brings the last remaining heir to the Baskerville fortune, who enlists the aid of Sherlock Holmes.

10:30 2 **The Love Boat** ★★★ ('76 comedy) Until 12:30. Don Adams, Tom Bosley, Florence Henderson, Gabriel Kaplan, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman, Hal Linden and Karen Valentine. Four interrelated comedic stories

9 **The Apartment** ★★★★ BW ('60 comedy) Until 1:00. Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray, Ray Walston and Edie Adams.

11:15 7 **Gunfight in Abilene** ★★ ('67 western) Until 1:27. Bobby Darin, Emily Banks and Leslie Nielsen. Sheriff of Abilene who has lost his nerve during the Civil War returns home and is prevailed upon to resume his job.

1:15 2 **Hell to Eternity** ★★ BW ('60 drama) Until 3:35. Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen and Vic Damone.

3:35 2 **Lady on the Rocks** ★★ ('70 drama) Until 5:05. Gene Barry, Susan Saint James and Nigel Davenport.

TUESDAY

9:00 9 **Ada** ★★★ ('61 drama) Until 11:00. Susan Hayward, Dean Martin and Ralph Meeker.

1:00 44 **The Remarkable Andrew** ★★★ (BW) ('42 comedy) Until 2:30. William Holden and Brian Donlevy.

1:30 11 **Umberto D** ★★★★ ('55 drama) Until 3:00. Carlo Battista and Maria Pia Casillo.

3:30 7 **Valley of the Dolls** ★★★ ('67 drama) Until 5:00. Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Susan Hayward, Paul Burke and Sharon Tate.

7:00 32 **The FBI Story** ★★★ ('59 documentary) Until 10:00. James Stewart and Vera Miles. History of the FBI, told through the eyes of one agent and his family.

8:00 9 **In Like Flint** ★★★ ('67 adventure) Until 10:00. James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale.

10:30 7 **Street Killing** ★★★ ('76 drama) Until 12:05. Andy Griffith.

9 **Ulzana's Raid** ★★ ('72 western) Until 12:30. Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison and Richard Jaeckel. Apache rebels leave the reservation and are off on a rampage of killings.

11 **Magic Town** ★★★ (BW) ('47 comedy) Until 12:15. James Stewart and Jane Wyman. Man finds a town that parallels all national poll results, but when town becomes nationally famous, it changes.

11:30 2 **The Cut Man Caper** ★★ ('76 drama) Until 1:00. Robert Hooks, Scoey Mitchell, Godfrey Cambridge and Lou Gossett. Two investigators are sent to check out ghetto finance companies

12:05 7 **The Woman on the Beach** ★★★ (BW) ('47 drama) Until 1:30. Joan Bennett and Robert Ryan.

1:15 2 **Cat Ballou** ★★★★ ('65 comedy) Until 3:15. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan,

3:15 2 **The Captain's Table** ★★ ('60 comedy) Until 4:55. John Gregson and Peggy Cummins.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 9 **Bachelor in Paradise** ★★★ ('61 comedy) Until 11:00. Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Janis Paige, Jim Hutton and Paula Prentiss.

1:00 44 **The Sainted Sisters** ★★★ (BW) ('48 comedy) Until 2:30. Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald.

1:30 11 **The Man in the White Suit** ★★★★ (BW) ('52 comedy) Until 3:00. Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker and Joan Greenwood.

3:30 7 **Seven Women** ★★★ ('66 drama) Until 5:00. Anne Bancroft

7:00 32 **Cash McCall** ★★★ ('60 romantic) Until 9:30. James Garner, Natalie Wood and Dean Jagger. Young financial genius becomes interested in plastics and renews romance

11:45 2 **Death Race** ★★★ ('73 drama) Until 1:15. Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure and Roy Thinnes. Two American pilots whose plane was crippled during an attack find themselves the target of Rommel's experienced tank forces.

1:00 7 **Go Naked in the World** ★★★ ('61 drama) Until 3:09. Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa and Ernest Borgnine.

1:08 9 **The Indestructible Man** ★★ (BW) ('56 horror) Until 2:40. Lon Chaney Jr., Casey Adams and Marian Carr.

1:30 2 **Hauser's Memory** ★★★ ('70 drama) Until 3:30. Robert Webber, Susan Strasberg, David McCallum, Leslie Nielsen and Lilli Palmer.

3:30 2 **Drums of Tahiti** ★ ('54 adventure) Until 5:00. Patricia Medina, Dennis O'Keefe and Francis L. Sullivan.

THURSDAY

9:00 9 **An Affair to Remember** ★★★ ('57 romance) Until 11:00. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr and Richard Denning.

1:00 44 **I'm No Angel** ★★ (BW) ('33 musical) Until 2:30. Mae West and Cary Grant.

1:30 11 **Shoeshine** ★★★★ ('47 drama) Until 3:00. Rinaldo Smordino and Franco Interiengi.

3:30 7 **Sweet November** ★★★ ('68 drama) Until 5:00. Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley and Theodore Bikel.

7:00 32 **The Young Philadelphians** ★★★ (BW) ('59 drama) Until 10:00. Paul Newman, Barbara Rush and Alexis Smith.

7:30 9 **North to Alaska** ★★★ ('60 adventure) Until 10:00. John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Capucine, Ernie Kovacs and Fabian.

8:00 2 **Once Is Not Enough** ★★★ ('75 drama) Until 10:15. Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith, David Janssen, George Hamilton, Melina Mercouri.

9 **The Best Man** ★★★ (BW) ('64 drama) Until 10:00. Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Lee Tracy, Edie Adams and Ann Sothern.

10:30 9 **The Organization** ★★★ ('71 drama) Until 12:38. Sidney Poitier and Barbara McNair. Group of street people, dedicated to destroying an international dope ring, steal $4,000,000 in heroin

11 **The Devil & Miss Jones** ★★★ (BW) ('41 comedy) Until 12:10. Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn and Robert Cummings.

10:30 2 **Stalk the Wild Child** ★★ ('71 drama) Until 12:30. David Janssen, Trish Van Devere

9 **One-Eyed Jacks** ★★★ ('61 western) Until 1:20. Marlon Brando and Karl Malden. After prison term, outlaw, seeking friend who betrayed him, finds him now the sheriff.

11 **Good Sam** ★★★ (BW) ('48 comedy) Until 12:25. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan and Ray Collins.

1:00 7 **Dragnet** ★★★ ('69 mystery) Until 3:08. Jack Webb, Harry Morgan

1:15 2 **The Blue Angel** ★★★ ('59 drama) Until 3:25. Mai Britt, Curt Jurgens

1:50 9 **Creature from the Haunted Sea** ★ (BW) ('61 science fiction) Until 3:20.

3:25 2 **Arizona Raiders** ★★ ('65 western) Until 5:15. Audie Murphy

FRIDAY

9:00 9 **The Great Caruso** ★★★ ('50 musical) Until 11:00. Mario Lanza and Ann Blyth.

1:00 44 **You & Me** ★ (BW) ('38 mystery) Until 2:30. Sylvia Sidney, George Raft

1:30 11 **Grand Illusion** ★★★★ (BW) ('37 drama) Until 3:00. Jean Gabin, Eric Von Stroheim and

3:30 7 **If Tomorrow Comes** ★★★ ('71 drama) Until 5:00. Patty Duke, James Whitmore and Anne Baxter.

7:00 32 **Horror of Dracula** ★★★ ('58 horror) Until 9:00. Peter Cushing

8:00 2 **Night Moves** ★★★ ('75 mystery) Until 10:00. Gene Hackman, Susan Clark, Jennifer Warren, Edward Binns and Harris Yulin. Hollywood detective, tracing down a missing teenager in the Florida Keys, learns about a bizarre smuggling ring.

7 **Intimate Strangers** [M] ('77 drama) Until 10:00. Sally Struthers, Dennis Weaver, Quinn Cummings and Brian Andrews. A man's uncontrollable rages threaten his wife.

9 **Lawman** ★★★ ('71 western) Until 10:00. Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Lee J. Cobb. New Mexico marshal finds himself in a hostile community

10:00 44 **Horror Express** ★★ ('72 horror) Until 12:00. Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. Creature from prehistoric times, is transported on the Trans-Siberian railroad. Passengers on the train discover strange things happening along with a hairy beast from another galaxy.

10:30 9 **The Other** ★★★ ('72 suspense) Until 12:32. Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur and Victor French. The story of a boy's compulsion to prey upon his own family.

12:30 7 **Vampire Circus** ★★ ('72 horror) Until 2:33. Adrienne Corri and Laurence Payne.

1:02 9 **Texas** ★★★ (BW) ('41 western) Until 2:50. Glenn Ford, William Holden, Claire Trevor and Edgar Buchanan.

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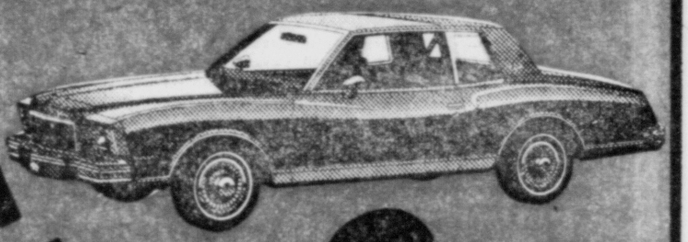

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